

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and east winds; becoming unsettled and mild, followed by rain.  
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Increasing east and south winds; cloudy and mild, with rain.

# The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934

FORTY PAGES

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## TRYING FOR ARMISTICE IN WAR CAMPS

Worried Statesmen Working for Peace on Anniversary of Making Truce

### BRITAIN REVERENTLY HONORS WAR DEAD

(By the Associated Press)  
Urgent efforts to conclude new armistices harassed statesmen the world over, as survivors of the last Great War, today observed the sixteenth anniversary of the truce, which ended it.  
Climaxing League of Nations attempts to halt the war between Bolivia and Paraguay, five nations of the Americas—Peru, Chile, Argentina, Venezuela and Mexico—formally addressed to the belligerents a plea for peace. But almost at the same moment renewed fighting was reported to have broken out in the Chaco.  
In London the naval negotiators of three nations continued their struggle to reach an armistice forestalling the dangers of a competitive race for sea supremacy among the United States, Japan and Great Britain.

#### A KNOTTY PROBLEM

While League statesmen pondered the problem of patching up some kind of armistice between conflicting French and German interests in the Saar (which votes January 13 to remain under League sovereignty), new charges of Nazi secret police, terrorists there were added to the League's worries.  
In Paris, the new Government of Pierre Etienne Flandin was laboring to consolidate the precarious truce it established after the nine months "truce" Government of Doumergue collapsed.  
In Vienna, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg likewise struggled to consolidate his Government on some basis capable of forestalling new armed conflicts between rival groups. But his efforts toward a political armistice were imperilled anew.

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## STATE INVOKES MARTIAL LAW

Arizona Mobilizing Troops to Prevent U.S. Gov't Damming Colorado River

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 10 (AP).—Martial law was invoked suddenly today by Governor B. B. McEwen in an apparent attempt to stop the Federal Government and the metropolitan water district of California from building a diversion dam across the Colorado River.

Immediate preparations for mobilizing twenty machine gunners and forty infantrymen to augment a militia squad already on the scene, and to "repel the threatened invasion of the sovereignty and territory of the State of Arizona," were set in motion.

A declaration that Arizona's Governor might find himself in the position of using National Guard troops to "fight" the United States Government, was made by one water district official, who declined to allow the use of his name.  
An intimation that the matter was beyond the pale of Arizona's authority was dropped in Washington by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, whose department has supervision of the big construction project.

"We have," said Ickes, "a fairly respectable legal opinion that the Federal Government has jurisdiction over navigable streams (the dangerous Colorado River has been held navigable in the area involved). Under this opinion it is believed the United States has the right to decide a question of the sort involved here."

Governor McEwen immediately telegraphed President Roosevelt outlining the action taken, and explaining his reasons. Adjutant General Oscar Temple, of the National Guard, said it was the first time in Arizona history that martial law had been declared.

## Lands in Jail in Spite Of Impressive Methods

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—Francis Cooke, sentenced here this week to six months in Okalla prison for false pretences in connection with promotion of a mythical trans-Canada air service, utilized the Legislative Buildings in Victoria and the navy yard at Esquimalt to impress investors in his scheme, complaints made to police here indicated.

Cooke, according to evidence at his trial, used an empty room in

## Premier Places Wreaths



HON. T. D. PATTULLO

Officiating yesterday at simple but impressive rites in memory of British Columbians who were killed in action or died from wounds in the Great War. The Premier decorated tablets in the main rotunda of the Legislative Buildings. He is seen standing before the Civil Service plaque.

## Cenotaph Service Feature of Many Ceremonies Today

Lieutenant-Governor to Place Wreath on Memorial This Morning—Civic Service Will Be Held at Christ Church in Afternoon—Saanich Will Mark Remembrance Day

VICTORIANS—both young and old—will stand today bareheaded and in reverence for two minutes as the sixteenth anniversary of the Great War Armistice is observed. Special services will be conducted here during the day, the most important being the Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Parliament Square Cenotaph at 11 o'clock this morning. Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by his aides, will place a wreath on the memorial, following the two minutes' silence.

This non-denominational service is being held under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, with a committee of naval and military bodies assisting. Government and municipal dignitaries, as well as church leaders, will place wreaths on the Cenotaph.

#### CHURCH SERVICE

A civic church service to mark Remembrance Day will be held at Christ Church Cathedral at 3 p.m., at which ministers of various churches in Victoria will take part, and each faith will join one with those who fell for their country during the Great War.

Aside from these two features of Remembrance Day, many other activities have been arranged. Local churches will conduct special services in the morning, many starting at 10:45 or 10:55 o'clock. Saanich veterans will hold their ceremonies at 3 o'clock today at the Sidney War Memorial.

#### SAANICH MEETING

Under the North Saanich Branch of the Canadian Legion, the annual Armistice meeting will be held in the Orange Hall, Saanichton, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The Saanich Poppy Day committee in charge of arrangements consists of Rev. T. M. Hughes, of Sidney; J. J. Young, of Keating; M. Atkins, of Brentwood; E. Hicks, of James Island, and Nat Gray, of Saanichton.

Although Monday has not been designated as a holiday, it will be a school holiday for the public schools of British Columbia.

### JAPANESE MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

TOKIO, Nov. 10 (CP-Havas).—Thirty-seven coal miners were known to be dead and five were missing today following a fire damp explosion in a coal mine at Sorachi, Hokkaido Province.

The explosion entombed 150 miners, but prompt rescue work saved 108.

## SAAR DISPUTE LOOKS SERIOUS

Tension Between France and Germany Increases as Vote Date Nears

(By the Associated Press)  
The approaching plebiscite in the Saar Basin, European diplomats agreed, provided the continent's thorniest problem this sixteenth anniversary of the end of the Great War.

Geneva—Reports said the Council of the League of Nations would discuss charges by the League Commission governing the Saar, that German Nazis are using terror to make Saarlanders vote for union with Germany in the plebiscite.

Rome—Colonel Geoffrey Knox George, British president of the Saar Commission, said the report resulted from long investigation, but would not comment further.

#### TIGHTER REGULATIONS

Saarbrücken—The International Commission supervising the plebiscite, at which the region will choose among the League, Germany and France, was busy drafting tighter regulations to insure fairness in the vote.

Berlin—The official News Agency denied Germany was using pressure in the Saar.  
Neustadt-an-der-Hardt, Germany—Joseph Buerckel, Reichs Commissioner for Saar Affairs, told friends he had informed Italy that France must abandon alleged preparations to invade the Saar.

## FATALLY HURT IN LEAP TO SAFETY

Son of Milwaukee Brewer Killed When Parachute Fails to Open Quickly Enough

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP).—August Pabst, thirty, son of an official of the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee, was fatally injured, tonight, when he jumped with a parachute from his Great Lakes training station plane, which crashed a moment later in a forest preserve, east of the Des Plaines River, near the Milwaukee Airport.  
Pabst, a lieutenant in the airport naval reserve, was going through night "hell divers" operations with a companion, when the motor of their plane failed. Pabst leaped, but was too close to the ground for his parachute to break his fall.

### Mexican Minister Orders Arrest of Papal Delegate

MEXICO, D.F., Nov. 11 (AP).—Orders for the arrest of Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Papal delegate to Mexico, and of Jose de Jesus Manrique y Zarate, Bishop of Huejutla, Hidalgo, on charges of rebellion, were issued today by Attorney-General Portes Gil after an investigation of alleged seditious activities by the Catholic clergy. Both are now in exile in the United States, and the orders of Portes Gil were to arrest them if they tried to re-enter Mexico.

## NO PROSPECT OF AGREEING

Japanese Expect British to Yield on Naval Equality—Americans Doubtful

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Diplomatic and naval circles continued pessimistic today over the outlook for agreement on a Naval Limitation Treaty despite the recent British efforts to bring about a compromise with Japan.

The Japanese are convinced that the British proposal goes only part way, because it offers equality only in principle. Next week they will reply to the British suggestions, inviting new proposals which would meet the Japanese demand for actual equality in tonnage.

#### OPINIONS DIFFER

The Japanese have indicated their belief that the British will give in on the question of actual equality, but the American delegation appeared not so sure. The Americans were unable to see how the British could possibly discard their previous strong stand for the continuance of the existing ratio system.

The idea that Britain would put naval armaments on a trading basis for concessions from Japan in Manchukuo, as intimated in reports published abroad, was scouted by British officials. Trade matters have not been referred to in any way during the present discussions, it was stated. The Americans have made it plain that, whatever the British do toward meeting the Japanese demand, the Americans will refuse to agree to any change in the principles of the Washington and London Treaties.

#### JUST THE OPPOSITE

The Americans point out that granting Japan equality in tonnage even if the Japanese agree not to build up to the equality level immediately, would be just opposite to the provisions of the present treaties, which limit the size of the fleets. They made it quite clear to the British and the Japanese that the present ratio will be maintained regardless of whether there is a new treaty.

Should the British decline to offer a new plan recognizing Japanese equality, the Americans believed the Japanese would be forced to give in or walk out on the conversations. Further meetings have been postponed until after the Japanese reply to the British proposal.

## Gale Is Cause of Damage in Alaska

PETERSBURG, Alaska, Nov. 10 (AP).—A southwesterly wind, blowing forty miles an hour at its peak, caused \$5,000 damage here today.

Half of the Anderson Marine Ways collapsed on the fisheries boat Seal, doing approximately \$2,000 damage.

Winds throughout the town were shattered and two warehouses blown into the bay. Boats were moved from their anchorage and power lines blown down.

## Three Little Boys Have Thrilling Time In Store's Toyland

Escapade Causes Lot of Worry to Police and Night Watchman Before Peace Reigns Again Among Toys

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—Three tiny lads who set out for a visit to Santa Claus in Toyland in a Vancouver departmental store enjoyed a night of high adventure, but caused a lot of worry to police and a night watchman. The watchman thought he heard the sound of feet on the roof of the building and he called police, then investigated.

As he reached the Toyland floor, he heard a sibilant "sh-sh" in the darkness. For safety's sake, he stayed very quiet until officers arrived. A vain search was made; then a policeman tried a ruse.

"Come out of there!" he ordered. "All right, sir," trembled a small voice and, in the beam of his flashlight, the officer picked out a tiny, frightened lad whose head came hardly higher than his captor's knees. The tot was holding up his hands in approved style.

## Huge Sums Involved In Three Financial Scandals in France

Government Officials Implicated in Largest—Political Repercussions Feared

### STATE AND CITY OF ROUEN ARE HARD HIT

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP).—Three new financial scandals, involving more than 150,000,000 francs, troubled authorities today, as investigations into the transactions of the late Serge Stavisky neared completion. Political repercussions were feared, as Government officials were said to be implicated in the largest of the three, which cost the state and city of Rouen about 120,000,000 francs.

A Rouen-company furnishing materials for Rouen and Seine River ports, police charge, collected four times over for materials sold to the Government. Police said a Government inspector received 12,000 francs monthly for approving the irregular payments.

#### OVER LONG PERIOD

Authorities said the frauds extended over fifteen years. Meanwhile, the financial schemes of Charles and Joseph Levy, involving 21,000,000 francs, in the collapse of a wheat trading organization in which farmers lost 12,000,000 francs, worried Premier Etienne Flandin and his day-after-tomorrow Government.

Flandin, who resigned yesterday, his truce Government that succeeded Gaston Doumergue's, yesterday.

## LIMIT TIME IN B.C. CATERING

Hotels, Restaurants and Eating Places Now Under Eight-Hour Law

"Hotels, restaurants, eating houses, dance halls, cabarets, banquets, lunch counters, ice cream parlors, soda fountains," or any other place where food is served directly or indirectly for gain, will be brought under the Hours of Work Act on December 1, when the catering industry will be added to the schedule under that law, it was announced officially yesterday.

The Industrial Relations Board secured ratification of Regulation 18, adding the catering industry to those premises which must observe an average eight-hour day and a forty-eight-hour week for their employees. In this case the regulation will apply to cooks, chefs, waiters, waitresses and helpers concerned with the preparation or serving of food.

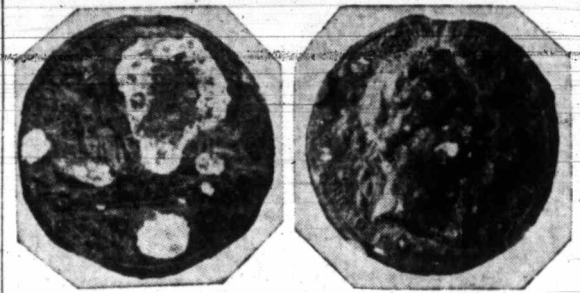
Cooks and bunhouse workers in logging and construction camps will be exempt, officials of the board explained.

The catering industry is given until December 1 to prepare for the new regulation, going into effect on that day. The official regulation was sanctioned by the Government yesterday, and will be gazetted on Thursday.

#### SAWED HIS WAY OUT

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 10 (CP).—Joseph Rogers, twenty-eight, of Calgary, under sentence of one year for shopbreaking, sawed his way out of his cell in Lethbridge jail and escaped. Friday, police revealed today. So far no trace of the man has been found.

## Is Record of Discovery



—Photographs by H. Whittlesy, Victoria Studio.

Believed to have been given by Captain Cook to Nootka Indians in 1778, a bronze medallion commemorating the famous British explorer's third and last voyage is depicted above. The two sides of the piece show a replica of H.M.S. Resolution and H.M.S. Discovery, and the head of King George III. The medallion will be exhibited publicly for the first time at the Provincial Archives, this week.

## Prized Relic of Famous Explorer To Be Displayed

Cook Medallion Made Available to British Columbia Archives for Public Exhibition—West Coast Priest First to Identify Interesting Find of Kyoquot Indian Near Nootka

THROUGH the efforts of Rev. Father Anthony Terhaar, O.S.B., the famous Cook medallion, considered by historians to be the most prized relic of the visit to these shores of Capt. James Cook, the great discoverer, has been made available to the British Columbia Archives for exhibition to the public. Dr. Kaye Lamb, Provincial Archivist, stated yesterday. Dr. Lamb is highly delighted at the opportunity of being able to display the souvenir of the first landing of white men on Vancouver Island.

## SLAPS BANDIT AND GOES OUT

Woman Refuses to Be Held Up—Bank Officials Are Less Insistent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP).—One man was shot in the leg, bullets flew about the street, and a bank robber got the surprise of his life when a woman customer slapped his face today in the hold-up of an American Trust Company branch bank.

The three robbers grabbed \$500 and escaped. Douglas B. Odell, branch manager, rushed to the window as the trio fled, hoping to get the licence number of the car, and the fleeing men opened fire. One bullet ricocheted from the bank wall and struck John P. Brennan, a laundry wagon driver, who was crossing the street on foot, in the left leg.

The slapping interlude came early in the holdup as the trio swept in and covered with revolvers Odell, assistant manager; C. M. James, of Oakland, and Miss Patricia Squire, stenographer. The woman customer, whose name was not learned, rushed the nearest robber, exclaiming, "I won't be held up by anyone!" slapped his face, and fled out of the bank, leaving all three so astonished they did not fire after her.

## HUNTER WOUNDED AT CUMBERLAND

James Murray, Well-Known Island Footballer Victim of Shooting Accident

CUMBERLAND, Nov. 10. —The second hunting accident here of the season occurred yesterday when James ("Skipper") Murray, well-known footballer, was shot in the leg while hunting in the mountains above Comox Lake.

#### HOLD-UP IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—Two men, one armed with a gun, held up M. D. Haller in his dairy in the 800 block of Davie Street tonight and escaped with \$14.

## NEW STATE IS GIVEN START BY MUSSOLINI

Claims System Will Lead to Repudiation of Old Political Methods

### AIM TO AUGMENT POWER OF NATION

ROME, Nov. 10 (AP). — Benito Mussolini told the world to look and learn today, as he launched his new corporative state. A revolutionary Fascist approach to Italy's economic problems, the new system, Il Duce predicted, will lead to world-wide repudiation of old political methods.

Seven hundred and thirty-nine representatives of capital, labor and the Fascist party gathered in Julius Caesar Hall, thundered an ovation as the leader declared the new institution another victory of the "principles which, since distant 1919, have led toward the future triumphant revolution of the Black Shirts."

#### CHANCE TO EXPERIMENT

Mussolini likewise saw in the new state—which gives industry and commerce, organized into twenty-two corporations, an opportunity to experiment in "self-administration," something Italy may find useful if war comes again.

The state's international value should be affirmed, he told his select audience, "because it is only on international 'self-administration' that nations will be measured when Europe, in time, despite our firm and most sincere desire for collaboration and peace, shall again have arrived at another crossroads in her destiny." He said the corporative state's purpose is "ceaselessly to augment the global power of the nation and further its expansion on earth."

#### AT HEAD OF EACH

Each of the twenty-two corporations will represent one division in Italy's commercial and industrial life, and each will be headed by Il Duce himself. A governing board will be set over each, and members of these boards were among those who heard the leader sound the death knell of parliamentary government.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

## FOOTBALL STAR MADE SENATOR

Huey Long Proclaims Abe Mickal Member of Louisiana Legislature

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 10 (AP).—Abe Mickal, Louisiana State University football star, was "State Senator" Mickal tonight, "eligible" by Senator Huey P. Long's decree to sit in the Louisiana Legislature's special session which Long is convening to pass "debt postponement" and other "poor man" legislation.

And Long said that, "if he had anything to do with it," Abe "would sit."

Mickal, who sat recovering from an injury on the sidelines today while Louisiana State was defeating George Washington University, 6-0, in the nation's capital, was proclaimed "State Senator from East Baton Rouge parish" by an assembly of fellow-students that the "Kingfish" declared was a "citizens' mass meeting."

Long said that Mickal would sit as senator when the Legislature meets—probably Monday night—that he would receive the customary \$10 per diem, and that his name would be placed on the Senate voting board.

## Life's Savings Taken by Robber

LOWE FARM, Man., Nov. 10 (CP).—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today were in search of a lone robber who yesterday broke into the farm shack of Frank Evans and escaped with \$3,000, the backer's life savings.

## Unusual Heart Operation Performed by Surgeons

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP).—An operation to prevent a woman's heart from literally becoming encased in stone was disclosed by surgeons at the Mount Zion Hospital here today.

The membrane surrounding the heart of the woman, the physicians said, was slowly becoming impregnated with calcium carbonate and calcium phosphate, a principle constituent of bone. Diet and hormone treatment gave no relief, physicians said, and finally it was decided that only an operation could save the life of the patient—a mother of four children.

A preliminary operation, as performed in 1933 when three ribs were removed so that the heart could be reached.



## MILITARY UNIT HOLDS REUNION

2nd C.M.R. Dinner Is Outstanding Success—Old Comradeship Prevails

The 2nd C.M.R. reunion dinner at the Dominion Hotel, last night, was typical of former gatherings, inasmuch as the members of the unit thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the old war-time comradeship, swapping yarns and experiences in France and joining in the singing of many old war songs. Colonel A. J. Johnston, officer commanding the 2nd C.M.R. during the war, came from Vancouver to preside. He and Colonel R. C. Andros, officer commanding the 1st C.M.R., were paid tribute by the men, who toasted the health of both commanding officers, and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Major Walter Bapty and Thomas Armit, who arranged the dinner, also were accorded the hearty thanks of those present. Major Bapty still takes an active interest

In military affairs, being second in command of the Second Battalion, 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment. He served during the South African war, was wounded twice in the Great War and also suffered in a gas attack. The esteem in which he is held by members of the C.M.R. was demonstrated when he was cheered to the echo. Mr. Armit also was accorded three cheers. Lieut. O. T. Asprey called the roll in typical army style, and some of the responses to his calling of names were provocative of much laughter. C. L. Harrison sounded the various bugle calls, including the fall-in for dinner and the orderly room call. Entertainment was provided by Frank Lavery, J. Falconer, D. S. Miller and Lieut. Harold Stubbs, while many impromptu numbers were given by talented members of the unit.

## HUGE SUMS INVOLVED IN FRENCH SCANDALS

Continued from Page 1

day, found one of his knottiest problems in disclosures that 350 farmers and merchants in the Vitryle Francois region lost more than 12,000,000 francs in the bankruptcy of illegal wheat dealers.

### INQUIRY IS ORDERED

Meanwhile, the Finance Ministry ordered an inquiry into charges brought against Charles Levy and his cousin, Joseph Levy. They were accused of floating several hundred million francs worth of bonds, and juggling bonds in style reminiscent of the late Serge Slavsky, whose financial crash started February's riots.

The operations of the Levys, it was charged, involved an estimated loss of 21,000,000 francs. Public funds were involved and several former Government officials are members of boards of Levy institutions.

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# NOTICE!

# POWER OFF

Residents in the Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill Districts are advised that the Electric Power will be off between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., commencing Tuesday, November 13, and for the next several days.

While sincerely regretting any inconvenience that may be caused our customers in these districts, this action is absolutely unavoidable in order to permit the carrying out of certain essential work in connection with the new 60,000-volt transmission line now under construction.

Every effort will be made to have this work completed with a minimum of delay.

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PASTRY FLOUR, 10's 24c  
RICE, 4 lbs. for 15c  
ROGERS' SYRUP, 2 lb. tin 17c  
OLD DUTCH, 3 tins for 25c

## OLD TRAGEDY IS RECALLED

Sooke River Skull Believed That of Man Drowned in 1896

Possible solution of the mystery of the skull of a white man found last year by campers at the junction of Leech and Sooke Rivers, and which had all the appearances of having been there for a great many years, results from the long and painstaking research work of W. E. Losse. He believes that it is the relic of a tragedy of 1896.

In November of that year William Thompson, in attempting to ford the Sooke River, was carried away and drowned. His body was not recovered.

### OLD RECORD

In The Colonist of November 18, 1896, is a report of the circumstances.

Mr. Thompson conducted a grocery store at the corner of View and Quadra Streets. He was well known and popular, and enjoyed the friendship of a number of settlers in the vicinity of Sooke Lake.

On November 17 he drove to the locality, with the intention of spending the night there with a friend. Shortly after dark, Thompson's dog appeared at the home of a man named John Healey, who was a friend of his master. The animal scratched at the door until he had gained attention, and then by whining, barking and running back towards the river, aroused the curiosity of Mr. Healey, who followed him. He found the marks of a buggy in the snow, and followed them to the ford. Recent floods had deepened the stream at this point to seven feet.

### FOUND BUGGY

The next day the buggy was found against a log jam, but the remains of the driver and the horse were never recovered.

Another tragedy is recalled by Mr. Losse. In 1892 he, with Allan McCullough and Robert McInnis, were making a survey of the mineral possibilities of the district for the late James Dunsmuir, and were camped at the outlet of Sooke Lake. While there they visited the cabin of Fred Bady, an old Cariboo miner, and found him to be very ill.

Mr. Losse made a trip over Goldstream Mountain in two feet of snow to inform the Provincial Police of the death of the miner.

Sergeant Langley responded with a light wagon, and the sick man, who had been made as comfortable as possible by McCullough and McInnis, was removed to the wagon with the greatest difficulty on a stretcher, and was carried over a two-mile rough trail. The old man did not recover, but in his will left the cabin to Mr. Losse, and his rifle to Mr. McInnis.

The next year Mr. Losse went to the cabin, and arriving there learned that William Henley, who was working a claim on Bacon Bar, Leech River, had not been seen for a week. Mr. Losse was asked by friends who were anxious about Henley to try and trace him. Mr. Losse returned to Victoria to trace the route taken by the missing man, who had been to Victoria for provisions.

"I left Victoria on the morning train," Mr. Losse recounted, "and got off at Goldstream Crossing and made my way over the Humphreys and down along Wolf Creek to the bridge that crosses the creek. There I saw where someone had scraped the snow off the ground under a cedar tree by the trail and had made a fire to brew tea or coffee. I then followed the trail to Sooke River crossing, where a big fir tree had been felled to act as a bridge. It had been there so long that the bark had all been stripped off. It was very slippery, so I took no chances and removed my boots and crossed in my stockings. Then I went along the trail to Henley's cabin and found that no one had been there, so I came to the conclusion that he had tried to cross the stream on the log, with his pack on his back and had fallen in."

### STRANGE RECOVERY

"Some months later a body, minus the head, was found floating in the water in front of John Henley's residence at Clover Point. It was recognized as the body of William Henley. It had traveled down the Sooke River and from Sooke Harbor to Victoria, a distance of more than twenty miles."

Mr. Losse says that the skull found last year by campers could not have been that of William Henley, as he was drowned below the place where the gruesome relic was picked up. He is confident that it was that of Mr. Thompson, as he was the only man drowned about that place, of which there is record.

### WRITERS WILL MEET AT HOTEL TOMORROW

A meeting will be held for the League of Western Writers in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel, at 10:30 o'clock, tomorrow morning. A. H. Sutherland will preside.

Judge Mahone, M.A., Ph.D., and Miss Pamela Pearl Jones, of the University of Washington faculty, will be guest speakers. Allan Crawley, of Winnipeg, will give an address on English poetry. Admission will be by invitation only, and those interested may procure tickets by telephoning G 9118 or 2187.

The party in whose honor the affair is being held will be met on arrival this afternoon by representatives of the first Canadian chapter, League of Western Writers. This committee includes Rev. J. P. Hicks, Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mrs. William Henderson and Major L. Bullock Webster. The party will then be tendered a reception at the Empress Hotel.

This evening, Judge Mahone will speak at the Metropolitan United Church. Following the meeting, tomorrow, the party will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of Victoria. They will leave on the 4:30 o'clock boat for Seattle.

## Poppy Sale Here Nets \$1,489 for Benevolent Work

THE poppy sale, conducted throughout Victoria yesterday netted \$1,489, a check-up showed last night. The funds raised in this manner will be used to assist unfortunate ex-servicemen. The committee in charge wishes to thank all those who made the affair such a success.

## LOGGER HURT IN UP-ISLAND CAMP

NANAIMO, Nov. 10.—Caught by a rolling log, William Holte, of Vancouver, an employee of Thomson & Clarke Logging Company, near Bowser, thirty miles north of here, suffered a fractured pelvis and other internal injuries, this afternoon. He was removed in a Jenkins ambulance to the Nanaimo Hospital for treatment.

## NEW STATE IS GIVEN ITS START

Continued from Page 1

The Chamber of Deputies, he said, is "an institution which pertains to a phase of past history."

"We cannot admit the inevitability of social misery," he said. "The past century has asserted 'proclaimed the equality of citizens before the law. The Fascist century maintains and consolidates that same principle, but it adds to it another not less fundamental: the equality of men with regard to work.'"

But "that basic equality does not exclude—in fact it demands—a very clear differentiation of hierarchies from the point of view of functions, merit and responsibilities," the Premier added.

### MIRACLES UNLIKELY

Mussolini warned Italy it must not "expect immediate miracles" from the new state.

"On the contrary," he said, "miracles must not be expected at all, taking into account the political and economic disorder from which we are suffering."

"It is necessary to be prepared for an experimental phase more or less long."

"Recognizing that the crisis is (the result of) the system, which has been confirmed by what is happening, we must set out courageously toward the creation of a new system."

Mussolini declared the new system "not a point of arrival, but a point of departure."

## SEEK ARMISTICE IN WAR CAMPS

Continued from Page 1

when the president of the State Council, newly created to succeed Austria's abolished Parliament, suddenly resigned before the council even could meet.

### SEEKING TO BIND

In Yugoslavia, plunged into a precarious situation by the recent assassination of King Alexander, statesmen sought the means of binding more closely together the rival racial and religious elements, which make up this kingdom of the South Slavs.

Armistice, too, was the aim of Government in strife-torn Spain, quiet again after the bloodiest revolt in fifty years. Successful in suppressing the revolt, Premier Lerroux still wrestled with the task of reconciling bitter rivalries and building his authority on as broad a basis as possible.

### A REVERENT CEREMONY

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Political disorders and a deadlocked naval conference will be forgotten, tomorrow, as Britain reverently honors its Great War dead in a ceremony climaxed by a two-minute period of silence observed throughout the Empire.

Because of predictions of unsettled weather, the Prince of Wales probably will represent his father, King George, in placing a wreath at the base of the Cenotaph.

Detachments of fighting forces will be present at this ceremonial while the Queen and the ladies of her court observe it from windows of the Home Office. There, unless the weather turns out fair, the King will also take a station. England has not forgotten that his attendance at a Cenotaph service in bad weather caused the King's serious illness a few years ago.

The field of remembrance at Westminster Abbey was decorated tonight with white wooden crosses, miniatures of those used in France, while thousands of poppies brought by the public, dotted the lawn.

## OLD CONTEMPTIBLES ARE RECEIVED BY KING OF BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 10 (CP).—Youthful King Leopold today received "twenty-nine" "Old Contemptibles" from Cornwall, who came over from England to attend the Armistice Day celebrations in Belgium.

### THAT TOY BULLDOG

Mickey Walker, the scrapping heavyweight, has never had any sense of smell. His nose is boneless, and though a punch can flatten it like a bulldog's, it comes right back to its pudgy shape. Say: he was born that way. Drives a car around Los Angeles as though all the cops were his pals and traffic lights didn't exist.

## CHINA GETS SEA MINDED

Navigation Company Endeavoring to Acquire Deep Water and River Vessels

The China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, a state-controlled firm, is embarking on another shipbuilding programme, with funds supplied by the Central Government, according to the Shanghai vernacular press. Already, an American firm has approached the manager of the Chinese company on buying American ships.

Besides building three river steamers in a Chinese dockyard at Shanghai, the company has placed an order for four sea-going ships with a British firm, and while three of them are in process of construction, one is due to arrive at Shanghai, ready for service.

### ELABORATE PROGRAMME

An elaborate programme is prepared to celebrate the arrival. The headquarters of the company at Shanghai were according to last dispatches, keeping in communication with the ship by wireless. The British consul-general and the French consul-general have been invited to deliver speeches during a reception to be given by the company on board the ship.

While the four ships are built with money obtained from the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Fund Committee, the company is planning to build another fleet of twelve river steamers and eleven sea-going ships, which, it is estimated, will require \$7,800,000. Eight of the eleven sea-going vessels will be second-hand ones, to be bought from foreign countries.

### MADE NO REPLY

The company recently petitioned the Government for a foundation fund of \$30,000,000, and since the Government has so far made no reply to the petition, it is said that the American firm negotiating with company for buying ships may get the business if the terms they offer are easy.

It is reported that already the company has made representations to official quarters in Washington for estimates on American ships. The American firm which proposes to build the new fleet is similar to those contained in the American wheat and cotton loan to China.

## SIDNEY CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS

Elgar Choir and Assisting Artists Delight Audience With Fine Programme

SIDNEY, Nov. 10.—Of special interest to music lovers was the recent concert of the Elgar Choir and assisting artists, in Stacey's Hall, Sidney. J. W. Buckler acted as conductor and Miss Gertrude Stratton, A.T.C.M., as accompanist. The Elgar Choir, a local organization, was heard to advantage in a number of part songs.

The Imperial Male Quartette, composed of J. Oakman, F. L. Tupman, J. W. Buckler and J. Townsend, supplied humorous glees, these being "The Water Melon," "Mosquitoes" and "Comrade's Song of Hope." The duet, "The Two Beggars," was much enjoyed.

Miss Josephine Charlebois was much applauded for two groups of songs, these being "Starry Woods" and "Maiden's Lament"; also "Oh, Could I in Song Express," and "De Vient Non Tardant."

Jack Townsend gave enjoyment by his singing of "I Triumph, I Triumph" and "Bell in Lighthouse."

Joe Almond and the Elgar Choir sang a sweet plantation melody, "De Golden Banjoes."

Male voices were also heard on the programme in the plantation melody, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Enid Cole, clever elocutist, was heard in several monologues, which covered sad and gay subjects. "The Story of Humoresque" recalled memories of war days, while "Mr. Brown Gets a Hair Cut" elicited much laughter.

Enid Cole, in costume, presented two other selections, these being "The Highwayman" and "The Patchwork Quilt."

During the programme flowers were presented to assisting lady artists by Keith Hollands.

## APPEAL WON BY DENTAL COLLEGE

Judgment in the appeal in the dentistry case in which the School of Mechanical Dentistry, Limited, operating in this province, was charged with "carrying on the practice of dentistry by taking impressions for and fitting artificial dentures, has been handed down by the courts.

Stuart Henderson, counsel for the School of Mechanical Dentistry, was successful in the original hearing before Magistrate George McQueen, in Vancouver, who dismissed the prosecution's case.

An appeal from the magistrate's decision was then taken by the Dental College, with R. L. Maitland, K.C., as counsel. Judgment in this appeal has now been received here, Judge Lennox, who heard the appeal, has reversed the ruling of the magistrate. The judge finds the Mechanical Dentistry, Limited, guilty and imposes a fine of \$200, terming its acts "a deliberate attempt to evade the law and to carry on a practice which is prohibited by the Dentistry Act."

## AUSTRIA FACED WITH DEFICIT

Resignation of State Council Head Adds to Political Troubles

VIENNA, Nov. 10 (AP).—Faced with a \$22,000,000 deficit and unexpected political complications with the resignation of the new President of the State Council, the Government tonight was following the traditional Austrian policy of maintaining an optimistic attitude despite its troubles.

Reporting a ten months' deficit for 1934 of 110,000,000 schillings, as compared with \$2,000,000 for the same period last year, the official news agency referred with satisfaction to profit realized by the Government through replacing silver coins with nickel ones.

### HAS OTHER DUTIES

Government-controlled newspapers declared the resignation of Werner Mounach as newly-elected President of the State Council, which under the constitution takes over most of the duties of Parliament, was due merely to his many duties with the Federal Railway.

The resignation came before the council had even held its first meeting. In other circles the withdrawal was interpreted as meaning a widening gap between Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, supported by his Catholic storm troops, and Vice-Chancellor Ernst von Starheimberg, commander-in-chief of the Fascist Heimwehr.

## SPEAKER MAY BE GIVEN PORTFOLIO

Hon. George Black Mentioned for Cabinet Post—Grote Stirling May Receive Chair

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 (CP).—Hon. George Black, Speaker of the House of Commons, will arrive in Ottawa next week from Vancouver for the Parliamentary session, and his early appearance is giving rise to reports he may possibly be appointed to the Cabinet as British Columbia and Yukon representative succeeding Hon. H. H. Stevens, The Ottawa Journal said today.

It has been suggested that Captain Black may be succeeded as Speaker by Grote Stirling, Conservative member for Yale, B.C.

Mr. Speaker Black had first planned to come to Ottawa about the middle of December, but has changed his plans and will be here a month earlier.

Expected changes in the Dominion Cabinet will take place before the House meets, the tentative date of which is forecast as January 10.

### NEED RIDERS

An unprecedented shortage of high-class jockeys has struck the English turf. Among those hardest hit are Lord Glanely and the Aga Khan, both of whom are having difficulty in finding sufficient high calibre riders to boot their best mounts. Lord Glanely imported a highly recommended Australian jockey last summer, but the experiment failed of success.

## TRAIN TO BE STREAMLINED

Illinois Central Railroad Orders New Unit for Fast Service

The streamline train which the Illinois Central Railroad will operate between St. Louis and Chicago was ordered yesterday. L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central system, announced that the train will be built by the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Corporation. It will be electrically driven, deriving its energy from a 1,200-horsepower Diesel engine, which is the largest single engine yet designed for train service. There will be five cars with seats for 150 passengers, and it is expected that the train will make the 300-mile trip in something less than five hours. Shortening the schedule from the present six and one-half hours will enable the train to make a round-trip daily.

The train will be built of steel and aluminum—steel in the framework and aluminum in the remainder of the body and in the interior finish. The steel used is an alloy produced under the name of Cor-Ten, which includes chromium, copper and silicon and gives great strength with a saving in weight and resists corrosion. The train fully loaded will weigh 250 tons, and it will be 330 feet long.

### FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

The train will consist of a motor car, a baggage, mail and express car, two chair cars and a lounge car. The lounge car will have an electrically equipped kitchen with complete mechanical refrigeration. Dining tables will be provided in the lounge, and each seat in the chair cars will have a collapsible table for meal service and for reading and writing. The train will be built as an articulated unit designed to reduce air resistance to the minimum. It will be fully air-conditioned.

The cost of the train is approximately \$400,000, which will be met through a loan from the Public Works Administration. Work will be undertaken at once, and it is expected that the train will be delivered in the Spring.

## TWO MARINERS BECOME PILOTS

Captains Alex Cameron and Albert Rippon Appointed to B.C. Body

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—Two master mariners, Captain Alexander Cameron and Captain Albert Rippon, well known in coastwise shipping circles, have been appointed to the British Columbia Pilotage Force, effective November 1. Captain Cameron, who was born in Gourock, Scotland, came to this Coast in 1918 and joined the Northern Steamship Company. He later shifted to the Union Steamships, Ltd., and in 1916 again shifted to the Coastwise Steamship & Barge Company, with which company he remained until appointed to his present post.

Born in Leeds, England, Captain Rippon came to this Coast as a young man and has acted as chief officer or master of ships of the British Columbia Coastwise Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

### PRIZED RELIC IS TO BE DISPLAYED

Continued from Page 1

cited two passages. One had reference to the second voyage to the South Seas in 1772-1775, wherein it was stated:

"The captain distributed several presents, among which were a great number of brass medals inscribed with the King's title on one side, and the ship which undertook the voyage on the other."

Of the subsequent voyage, which embraced the call at Nootka, prior to exploration as far as the Bering Sea and the final tragedy of Cook's murder at Hawaii, the record states this:

### CLAMORED FOR METAL

"In exchange for their articles of traffic, metal was generally de-

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**manded by our visitors; and brass has now supplanted iron, being fought after, with such eagerness, that before we left the sound, scarcely a bit of it was to be found in the ships, except what constituted a part of our necessary instruments; suits of cloths were stripped of their buttons; bureau of their furniture; kettles, canisters and candlesticks all went to rack, so that our American (Indian) friends procured from us a greater variety of things, than any other nation we had visited."**

The above referred to Cook's last exploration in search of the Northwest passage, which was to end with his death at the hands of natives in the Southern Pacific, after a period of three years of daring research and navigation.

Undaunted by the lack of snow in Australia, youths of Sydney are skiing on sandhills.

## A WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT ...

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**Philco All-Wave**

If you do not think that world reception is a reality—invite you to hear what the 1935 Philco can give in the way of new thrills and entertainment. Of course, not every station will come in clearly every day, but a little careful tuning, a little fingering of the dial, will reward you with programmes having all the novelty and variety of a foreign visit. And world reception is not an expensive luxury. All-wave Philco sets are priced as low as \$62.95.

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## Granby Shareholders To Vote on Plan to Shut Down at Anyox

President Says Temporary Closing of Mines Not Warranted in View of Small Ore Reserve — Nearly Twenty-Five Years in Operation

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (CP).—Shareholders of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company were notified today to attend an extraordinary meeting on December 12 to vote on a plan to empower directors to shut down the Anyox, B.C., properties, the only mines the company now has in operation.

The stockholders also will vote on whether the directors will borrow further sums of money or shall sell stocks of copper on hand.

It is stated that, while Granby has developed some ore since January, there will be less ore in sight at the end of 1934 than at the end of 1933. Recoverable ore in the Anyox properties, it was estimated, will be exhausted in about two years.

**SHORT-LIVED MINES**  
Because of the short life of these mines, they have been operated virtually at a loss in order to get all the copper above ground as soon as practicable at the lowest possible cost.

In the letter to shareholders, Charles Bocking, president, says in part:

"In view of the small amount of the ore reserve, the expense of maintenance, repairs and preparation for resumption of operations, it is believed a temporary shutdown at Anyox would not be warranted, and that, if the mines be closed, the shutdown must be permanent and for all time.

"Due to the tariff, Granby's copper must be sold in the foreign market, where the price now is around 6.75 cents a pound, which is less than the cost of production."

**DEPENDS ON PRICE**  
Mr. Bocking said the time when the company's Allenby, B.C., prop-

erty can be reopened depends entirely upon the foreign price of copper. It has been shut down since 1930, the cost of insurance and watchman service, etc., in this connection being about \$30,000 a year.

**-VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—**Charles Bocking, president of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, Ltd., stated today, he had nothing further to add to his letter to shareholders suggesting a plan for the closing of the company's properties at Anyox, British Columbia.

**LARGEST IN EMPIRE**  
The Granby Company was, for many years, the largest copper producer in the British Empire.

Organized in the nineties by Jay P. Graves, of Spokane, Wash., the first smelter was operated for a number of years at Grand Forks, B.C., the company's mines being at Phoenix, B.C. When these properties were considered no longer profitable, the Grand Forks plant was dismantled and the company acquired its present holding at Anyox, B.C. This property has been operated for nearly twenty-five years.

**OPERATED AT LOSS**  
The company was incorporated under a special British Columbia charter in 1901. Up to 1919, when payments of dividends ceased, the

## J. A. GIBSON TO ADDRESS CLUB

Victoria Rhodes Scholar to Discuss Canada and World Politics on Thursday

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Women's Canadian Club, afternoon meeting, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m. Men's Canadian Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwans Club, dinner meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinsmen Club, dinner-dance, Uplands Golf Club, 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

SATURDAY—Business and Professional Women's Club, afternoon and evening sessions.

James A. Gibson, Rhodes scholar, will address the Rotary Club, at its Thursday luncheon, on "Canada's Position in World Politics." Mr. Gibson is a former president of the British Universities' League of Nations Society, the first Canadian member of the governing body of the International Student Service and representative in Europe of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Sir Percy Sykes, K.C.E.I., C.B., C.M.G., will be guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. A special invitation has been extended to the Men's Canadian Club to attend. Sir Percy is a widely-known traveler and is now in the course of a speaking tour of all important Canadian cities. He has chosen "Chinese Turkestan and the Panics" as his subject.

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
The annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held Tuesday, at a special dinner session. Reports will be presented and officers elected. After the meeting, Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing is expected to speak briefly.

Tomorrow evening, the Men's Canadian Club will meet for dinner, at 6:30 o'clock, to hear Richard Finnie, F.R.G.S., noted Arctic explorer, speak on "Canada's Last Frontier." Mr. Finnie will illustrate his address with lantern pictures which are reported to be the best ever taken of the frozen North. Mr. Finnie will address the Women's Canadian Club, in the afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock.

The Kinsmen Club will hold a dinner-dance at Uplands Golf Club, on Thursday, instead of the usual dinner meeting.

**THREE SESSIONS**  
Mrs. M. Duncan, principal of St. Margaret's School, will be the speaker, at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, tomorrow night. The club will observe National Night at this dinner. Next Saturday afternoon the club women will attend an arts and crafts exhibition in the club-rooms, while at night a male juggler and bridge party will be held in aid of the club's welfare work.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

**TRADE BRISK AT VICTORIA MARKET**  
Stall Proprietors Report Yesterday Business Day in Some Weeks—Attractive Displays Seen

The bright weather in the morning and the proximity of Remembrance Day were given as reasons for the fine volume of business transacted yesterday at the Victoria Public Market.

Throughout the whole day stall-keepers were kept busy supplying the demand for all their displays. Trade was the busiest in some weeks, tradesmen reported.

Roasts and fowl, particularly turkeys, will be the order today, along with the vegetables that make special dinners something to be remembered. Carrots, beets, cauliflower, "curly-greens" and other such seasonal produce was sold yesterday.

Apples of all species proved attractive. Flowers, including many beautiful specimens of chrysanthemums, were also on display. Candy specials were big factors in the day's sales.

**TESTS ARE PLANNED**  
The laboratory tests to be conducted on the 1934 series of wheat samples of new rust resistant varieties being developed by the plant breeding group of the associate committee on field crops diseases were considered.

**PETER TAYLOR PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL HERE**  
Peter Taylor, of Luxton, passed away on Thursday, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Born in England, Mr. Taylor had resided in this city for about twenty years.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Emma Carter, of Halifax, Yorkshire, England.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

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Rev. Dr. William Brewing, of Vancouver, one of the most outstanding speakers on the Pacific Coast, will lecture in Metropolitan United Church, here, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. He will endeavor to answer such questions as the following: "If Communism succeeds, will it be worth the price?" "Is youth getting a chance?" "Is there free love in Russia?" "Are there any rich people in Russia?" "Are the people allowed to attend church?"

The doors will be open at 7 o'clock, and a number of young lady ushers from the young people's organization will be in attendance. Previous to the lecture, Edward Parsons will give an organ recital, including the following numbers: "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff); selection from "Symphony Pathétique" (Tchaikowsky); "Solmen Melody" (Walford Davies); and "Negro spiritual, 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I See'."

The society is fortunate to be able to present Madame E. Mayell as the soloist for the evening. She has chosen an appropriate composition for Armistice, entitled "The Cleansing Fires," by Gabriel.

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## Mrs. R. D. Stillwell Removed by Death Following Illness

Death came, yesterday, to Mrs. Rebecca Delahay Stillwell, aged seventy-nine years, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, after an illness of a few days. Born in Pembroke, Ont., Mrs. Stillwell was the widow of Rev. Dr. J. R. Stillwell, who predeceased her some ten years ago.

Mrs. Stillwell spent the early part of her life in Ontario. After her marriage, she accompanied her husband to India, where he served as a Baptist missionary for more than forty-five years. After her return from India, Mrs. Stillwell spent some time in Ottawa. Four years ago she came to Victoria to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Enoch, 2708 Dufferin Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Stillwell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Enoch, and Mrs. J. B. McLaurin, Brandon, and two brothers, George Delahay, Morris-town, N.Y., and James Delahay, Ottawa.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

## CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL NAMED

Ed Williams Will Again Seek Aldermanic Honors—Four Aspirants Announced

The fourth candidate in the civic election was announced yesterday, when Ed Williams, of the contracting firm of Williams, Terise & Williams, decided to again seek aldermanic honors.

Mr. Williams ran for office for the first time last year and just lost out by forty-five votes for the fifth seat on the council, in a spirited election.

Mr. Williams has been a resident of this city for twenty-seven years, and has several new civic policies which he will outline during the election campaign.

Other candidates who have been announced are Mayor David Leeming, a candidate for a fourth term; Mrs. Alice McGregor, who is running for the council, and Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, who seeks a position on the school board.

Nomination day is the first Thursday in December, and election day the second Thursday in December.

## MURDER CHARGE HEARING OPENS

Vermilyea Charged With Matricide in Ontario Court—Sister Testifies

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 10 (CP).—Strained relationships between Harold W. Vermilyea; his mother, whom he is accused of murdering, and his sister, Mrs. J. A. Faulkner, were evident in the latter part of 1933 and in the Summer of 1934, it was revealed in evidence here today, at the preliminary hearing of Vermilyea on a murder charge.

The hearing was adjourned until next Saturday. At the close of today's session, Vermilyea was conducted under police guard to the county jail.

**SISTER TESTIFIES**  
Mrs. Faulkner, wife of Hon. J. A. Faulkner, Ontario Minister of Health, testified today she wrote a letter to Vermilyea some time in 1933, at the request of her mother, and received a "nasty" reply.

Up to this time, she told the court, presided over by Magistrate E. J. Butler, K.C., relationship between them all had been unusually affectionate, and her mother and father had visited him at the Coast on several occasions.

**OTHER FEATURES**  
Other features of the day's hearing were the revelations by Charles Cameron, Belleville lawyer, and solicitor for Mrs. Vermilyea, that Harold stood to gain \$10,000 from his mother's will, and the testimony of Eunice Mountain, maid in the home of Mrs. J. F. Farley, where Mrs. Vermilyea lived, that Vermilyea was the man who made two visits to the Farley home three nights previous to the crime.

Sonny, aged six, has just been told that sailors always addressed their officers with "Aye, aye, sir." After thinking over this for some little time, the little chap very seriously remarked: "Well, they didn't say that in Nelson's time, because he only had one eye!"

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**RESEARCH WORK IS PROGRESSING**  
Search for Drought-Resisting Wheat Nearing Goal, Scientist Reports

WINNIPEG, Nov. 10 (CP).—Progress in achieving drought resisting wheat was on the records of the associate committee on grain research of the National Research Council today.

Meeting here for two days, the associate committee wound up its sessions last night and issued a statement declaring tests of drought resisting wheats were "very promising."

Dr. O. S. Aamodt, Department of Field Crops, University of Alberta, made the study of drought resisting wheat. "Tests conducted during the past year in the dry areas show that a number of new hybrid strains of wheat are very promising because of their drought resistance," the committee's statement said.

**DURUM WHEAT WORK**  
Dr. W. F. Geddes, secretary of the Grain Research Laboratory here, presented a report on the work done in testing the quality of durum wheats for the manufacture of macaroni and related food products. Experimental methods have now been developed which are being applied to a study of the quality of durum wheat grown in different districts and the influence of weathering, etc.

As an extension of flax investigations carried on in recent years by individual members of the committee, an intensified programme of flax investigation was outlined. The high quality of flax grown in northern districts and the greater stability of yield under the more humid conditions found there, seemed to justify the movement towards increasing flax production in northern areas.

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Rev. Dr. William Brewing, of Vancouver, one of the most outstanding speakers on the Pacific Coast, will lecture in Metropolitan United Church, here, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. He will endeavor to answer such questions as the following: "If Communism succeeds, will it be worth the price?" "Is youth getting a chance?" "Is there free love in Russia?" "Are there any rich people in Russia?" "Are the people allowed to attend church?"

The doors will be open at 7 o'clock, and a number of young lady ushers from the young people's organization will be in attendance. Previous to the lecture, Edward Parsons will give an organ recital, including the following numbers: "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff); selection from "Symphony Pathétique" (Tchaikowsky); "Solmen Melody" (Walford Davies); and "Negro spiritual, 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I See'."

The society is fortunate to be able to present Madame E. Mayell as the soloist for the evening. She has chosen an appropriate composition for Armistice, entitled "The Cleansing Fires," by Gabriel.

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Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing-Editor

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Sunday, November 11, 1934

## ARMISTICE DAY

There is a tant phrase that no good thing resulted from the Great War. The fact is that never in the history of wars did issues develop that were larger and more lasting. It is no exaggeration to say that the men who are commemorated today, on this anniversary of the Armistice, saved us from ruin as a nation and an Empire, and perhaps even as a race. That was one accomplishment. The Prince of Wales, in commenting on the sacrifices which the Great War entailed for the British Empire, said:

"It is a terrible thing: A Million Dead; perhaps most terrible to those of us who can never forget the conditions under which death had to be faced, whether by land or sea. Yet, looking back, considering the cause for which the sacrifice was made—what the alternative to victory must have been—we can feel no other sentiment than gratitude and pride."

There are lessons of the highest import in a moral sense that arose through the Great War. Armistice Day is a perpetual reminder of duty, of generous devotion, of discipline, of self-control, of self-sacrifice in daily life. There is the lesson, too, that it taught of the union of mind and heart which has been and remains the strength of any nation. There are very many evidences that these lessons can easily be forgotten, and known not at all, by generations removed from the war, yet they are written plainly on the records of 1914-1918. There must be that union of heart and mind in times of peace, as well as in times of war, if any real lasting good is to be accomplished.

What the world is suffering from today is not so much the aftermath of the Great War as the fact that the lessons which that struggle inculcated are being largely forgotten. It is in the everyday life that those lessons must be learned and grow so that whatever the character of the trial to be faced, whether it be an issue of well-being, or issues of life and death, will be bravely met. The Great War has been by far the greatest landmark in modern history. Its dead will not have died in vain if this generation and those to follow cultivate and practise the virtues and habits of thought which made those dead what they were, and because of which homage is being paid to them today.

## INTEREST IN LIFE

The worth of religion is tested by the strength of its influence in life. There is no other influence which has the same potency as a help to right conduct. No other code of living inspires to the same extent the whole personality, brings out all that is best in character, and opens up the heart to become more and more receptive to the grace of God. It is necessary for a man to give himself up with his whole heart to religious influences if he is to experience the full benefits of their reserves of power. It is a matter of surrender, not of convention; there is no complacency about spiritual life; there is, however, the quiet strength of reasoned conviction.

No one is more keenly interested in life to the same extent as the true Christian. He has forever before his thoughts how he is to fulfill his duties to his fellows. In this pursuit it is but natural that he should find a growing significance in life, that his sphere of interests should be an ever-widening one, that he is constantly bringing into play the powers that are his in the exercise of those efforts to make the best of himself and to do whatever lies in his power for world betterment. Thus he has always an inherent interest in life, and for him life continues to hold both charm and dignity.

The Christian seeks that course of duty that enlists the higher elements in his personality. He is not satisfied with those interests that appeal to his lower powers. He is not absorbed in the acquisition of money, in the pursuit of pleasure or in striving after reputation and power. The character of a man's life is in proportion to the nature of the things to which he devotes himself; therefore they are the highest. Possibly the most pervasive quality of religion is the belief in a personal God. Where there is disbelief pessimism always prevails. "We may," says a correspondent of The London Times, "banish one social wrong after another and raise the standard of living indefinitely, but these things are not inconsistent with retrogression in life itself. Some of the most thoughtful observers of modern tendencies do not hesitate to declare their belief that civilization is approaching a long period of blight and decay. But this can be true only in so far as we are neglecting the recuperating and rejuvenating power of that religion which has been so powerful an agent in the purification of our ideals and so mighty a stimulant in men's efforts to attain them. Any hope we may have for revival and progress in all that constitutes the highest well being of men depends on their willingness to recognize the realities of the spiritual life."

The Christian's interest in life is necessarily great because he measures developments on the basis of eternal values. He is constantly appraising circumstance and fortune in the light of spiritual realities. For him there is no stupor of ennui; disillusion does not teach him to despair; he is not distracted; he is never fearful; he has ever the consolation that moral purposes are at work. His daily life is attuned to service both to God and to man. He is confident always that whatever the darkness and difficulties there is a light that forever shines along the path of duty. He sees in life, even on earth, the possibility of present attainments and infinite possibilities for the future. Religion with him demands his whole life, his will, his reason and his emotion. In the exercise of these he must take a supreme interest in life. He cannot live apart from his fellow men; he cannot separate the spiritual from the physical, the sacred from the secular. He finds life has a co-ordinated oneness, that it is an ordered whole of body and soul, in the course of which he must exercise every faculty. He sees in all

experiences what will help him in the education of the spirit. Because his dependence is upon God there is no fear of his incurring the reprobate mind.

The Christian visualizes the ideal society as one in which Divine influence extends throughout the hearts of all men. This interpretation of what would be best for society must mean that a Christian's whole personality is pervaded by the thought of God's will and man's response to it. With this conception of citizenship in view it is impossible for one who holds it ever to lose confidence in the ultimate issues of life. That is what gives the Christian tenacity; that is that makes him never lose interest in life; he is faithful unto the end. He may see little signs of progress; darkness, at times, may envelop all his purposes; he may be the victim of actions and reactions, but he never loses hope. He looks ahead always to the sure vindication of right and the triumph of the Divine law. Thus he has a sure shield in the inner sanctuary of his heart. There is singing in his ears the triumph song of a recreated world. His interest in life is the supreme interest, because, by the course of his conduct, his name is written in the book of life. It is after the power of an endless life that he shapes his way of living, and in shaping it he would have all with whom he can come into contact believe in Him who is the Resurrection and the Life.

## MANIPULATING CURRENCY

Some indication of the repercussions of attempts to manipulate currency is furnished in Mr. Roosevelt's silver policy. He has been successful in raising the proportion of silver to gold in the currency reserve to one in three. The United States has made substantial purchases of silver. The result has been that the sterling price has now risen to pre-war levels and the gold value of silver is one-third higher than twelve months ago. China, however, is very dissatisfied with the turn of events. Her internal price system has been disturbed; her foreign trade has been interfered with, and somewhat drastically. China has protested to the United States and has promised retaliatory measures. What has happened is that while Mr. Roosevelt has depreciated the American dollar he has appreciated the Chinese currency. "While he is," says The London Morning Post, "pursuing a policy of drastic inflation at home he is deliberately enforcing a policy of drastic deflation on China. How these directly contradictory ideas are reconciled in the mind of Washington is not easy to understand; but they will illustrate the confusion that is apt to result from manipulation of currency."

## THE THRESHING FLOOR

(For Armistice Day)

Weary and maimed and lamed they came,  
Shaken and sad and sore,  
From Earth's great threshing floor.  
They fed them to the battle's teeth  
As pitchers feed the slaves,  
And sealed by War's remorseless breath  
They fell like withered leaves.  
Or like the straw the threshers blow,  
With wheels that whirl and roar,  
They sank in crushed and broken rows  
On Earth's great threshing floor.  
And some came back whose limbs of strength  
Were beaten into clay,  
And some returned with sightless eyes  
To greet the new-born day,  
And some will never hear again  
The lark and robin singing.  
As they walk with their loves in the leafy lane  
When the Sabbath bells are ringing,  
And some are wrapped in silence dread,  
Unbroken evermore,  
They left all converse with the dead  
On Earth's great threshing floor.  
And some came forth as chaff and straw,  
And some are like the wheat  
That makes the bread that feeds the Law  
To keep life sane and sweet.  
They learned that love is more than hate,  
That peace is more than war,  
And all men met in common fate  
On Earth's great threshing floor.

—James Morton.

## THE COMMON COLD

The announcement that the executors of the late Sir Henry Royce's estate have in terms of his wishes decided to devote a tenth part of his estate to founding two research fellowships for discovering a cure for the common cold and influenza will be universally welcomed. This is an act of real benevolence which we all hope will triumphantly achieve its purpose, for there are few indeed who are proof against what must be regarded as being both the least and the greatest of human ailments. Even if we ignore the serious consequences of complications that often follow a cold, there remain the loss of time and efficiency with which the milder types of infection are inevitably associated.—Glasgow Herald.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., November 10, 1934.

**SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
The barometer continues to fall on the Northern Coast, and unsettled weather is spreading southward on the Pacific Slope.

Fair, mild weather extends eastward to Manitoba.

**PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES**  
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	—	45	51
Nanaimo	—	—	38	56
Vancouver	—	—	40	56
Kamloops	—	—	34	48
Prince George	—	—	30	50
Estevan Point	—	—	02	48
Prince Rupert	—	—	28	44
Atlin	—	—	30	16
Dawson	80	—	0	18
Seattle	—	—	42	60
Portland	—	—	54	64
San Francisco	—	—	54	60
Spokane	—	—	40	56
Los Angeles	—	—	56	74
Penticton	—	—	29	—
Vernon	—	—	30	—
Grand Forks	—	—	28	52
Regina	—	—	29	41
Granby	—	—	21	—
Calgary	—	—	18	62
Edmonton	—	—	25	44
Swift Current	—	—	18	54
Prince Albert	—	—	16	32
Qu'Appelle	—	—	16	46
Winnipeg	—	—	26	34
Moose Jaw	—	—	18	52

Maximum — 51  
Minimum — 45  
Average — 48  
Minimum on the grass — 41

Weather, fair; sunshine, 6 hours.

**5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS**

Victoria—Barometer, 30.13; wind, NW, 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; calm; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.28; wind, NE, 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S, 10 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE, 4 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.08; wind, SE, 16 miles; raining.

Tatooch—Barometer, 30.14; wind, E, 10 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.14; wind, SE, 4 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE, 6 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; wind, W, 4 miles; clear.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Politics is a deleterious profession, like some poisonous handicrafts.—Emerson.

France changes her government as often as the stars of Hollywood change their mates or practical politicians change their principles. There is a certain effervescence in French character which is reflected in the politics of the French people. To a distant observer it appears that the French people would not be happy if they were not given opportunities at short intervals of shouting "a bas" at somebody, down with something or up with something else. At any rate, the French people seem to believe that the pulling down of governments and the setting up of other governments is a pleasing pastime. If in the process of pulling down and setting up riots are precipitated and heads are cracked, that merely adds rigor to the game, as Mrs. Caudle used to say. If the interesting process should run to extremes and revolutions are threatened, the political game actually might become exciting, and how deeply the Parisians would enjoy it. The typical Parisian is anything but phlegmatic when his bubbling passions are aroused.

Commentators say the emotions of the people of Paris are as incomprehensible to the rural Frenchman as the dialects of the people of some portions of Great Britain are incomprehensible to the people of other sections of the Empire. At any rate, the born and bred Parisian of many generations is of a very excitable disposition. Trifling things sometimes arouse him to a state of mind bordering on frenzy. The temperamental imperturbability of a mad Englishman he cannot understand at all.

One of the reasons why French governments fall so frequently and create what is called crises may be attributed to the constitution under which the country is governed. In France, as in the United States, the terms of the Legislature are fixed. The defeat of a government does not connote dissolution of the Chamber and a general election. Governments may come and governments may go, but the deputies are secure in their seats and in their indemnities until the terms for which they have been chosen expire.

In France, as in Canada, there is a movement for amendment to the constitution. In France, as in Canada, there is opposition to changes in the constitution. In France the deputies want to retain the privilege of voting governments out without incurring the penalty of forfeiting their indemnities. In Canada one of the provinces fears that any change in the constitution might deprive them of some of the rights and certain of the privileges to which they are entitled under the provisions of the British North America Act. The people of Quebec see that some of the provinces are veering to the Left while they prefer to keep to the Right. Quebec is Conservative in its political principles, although its government calls itself Liberal in its principles.

Quebec reasons that if the radicals of the West had the power of amending the constitution it might lose some of the rights and privileges it at present enjoys. Quebec, therefore, declares that any changes in the Canadian constitution must be made with the unanimous approval of the provinces and be enacted by the Imperial Parliament. The New France which has been erected within Canada is not typical of the French Parisian. It is typical of rural France.

The people of British Columbia, therefore, should understand why it has been considered "useless to call a meeting of the representatives of all provincial governments for the purpose of discussing amendments to the B.N.A. Act. If it were possible to reach tentative agreement on the proposed amendments, the attitude of Quebec would make the matter politically inexpedient. The leader of the opposition would oppose the suggestion, possibly not openly, but certainly slyly, for to lose the support of Quebec would mean certain defeat in the coming election, which he has high hopes of winning. As a matter of fact, no leader of a political party can afford to be indifferent to the attitude of Quebec when faced by the contingency of an election.

Sir Henry Drayton, an able and esteemed authority on Canadian public affairs, has been discussing in the East this very issue of the

## VIMY PILGRIMAGE

(Note.—The great Canadian Memorial at Vimy Ridge will, it is expected, be dedicated on Dominion Day, 1935, in the presence of thousands of Canadian Corps veterans and soldiers' dependents who are planning to participate in the Vimy pilgrimage, sponsored by the Canadian Legion. The memorial 200 feet square and rising to a height of 125 feet, stands in an area of 250 acres, comprising the crown of Vimy Ridge. The ground has been given to Canada in perpetuity by the French nation.)

Back once again to Vimy's slopes,  
Where sculptured granites rear  
A nation's tribute to her sons—  
Our friends of yester-year.

Back once again to strife-torn hills,  
Whose soil became our own  
When Canada revealed its truth  
To stature she had grown.

Like jeweled crown the granites rise  
Not blunted pride, nor boast  
Shall vie with solid beauty's worth  
To mark that dauntless host.

A nation's soul is mirrored there,  
Where sword is now in sheath:  
The men who rest on Vimy's slope  
Earned more than laurel wreath.

"They shall not die" . . . if in our hearts  
We cherish pride they bore:  
The task, to consecrate anew  
Their Faith, lies at our door.

Yet let no alien note have voice:  
Nor wealth, nor power, nor cloth-of-gold  
Impugn the warrior's right to keep,  
By battle scars, his place of old;

And gilded braid and stately plume  
Shall eschewed be for deeper price . . .  
And they in posts of honor stand  
Who built these stones by sacrifice!

And this the Unknown Warrior's word  
Must surely be could he but speak:  
That only those who UNDERSTAND  
Shall at his tomb their vigil keep.

That on this soil and in this hour  
No pomp or glitter shall have place,  
But simple hearts, by faith sustained,  
May comfort find and grief efface.

So on to Vimy, there to stand  
In homage by that hallowed stone;  
And they who sleep, perchance will hear  
The bugles softly-called "Come Home!"

North Vancouver, B.C. —R. W. TROWSDALE.

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B.N.A. Act and throwing a flood of light on the question. Sir Henry declares that the act is not fulfilling the purposes for which it was enacted, or the purposes its creators intended because its purposes have been perverted. He says that Hon. George Brown as well as Sir John Macdonald intended that the Federal government should exercise and administer many of the functions which by legal processes have been awarded to the provinces, with the consequent chaotic conditions which prevail today: duplication of jurisdiction, multiplication of services, and excessive cost of government. Legislatures are top-heavy and taxations ruinous.

**BURIED AT COLWOOD**

Many friends attended the funeral of the late Agnes Stark, which took place on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, at Colwood. The service, during which the hymns "Rock of Ages" and "I Am Thine, O Lord" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: D. Campbell, J. Smith, A. Buchanan and S. Smith.

**MOONRISE AND MOONSET**

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1934.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	6:56 a.m.	2:39 p.m.
2	6:52 a.m.	2:44 p.m.
3	6:48 a.m.	2:50 p.m.
4	6:43 a.m.	2:56 p.m.
5	6:38 a.m.	3:02 p.m.
6	6:33 a.m.	3:08 p.m.
7	6:28 a.m.	3:14 p.m.
8	6:23 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
9	6:18 a.m.	3:26 p.m.
10	6:13 a.m.	3:32 p.m.
11	6:08 a.m.	3:38 p.m.
12	6:03 a.m.	3:44 p.m.
13	5:58 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
14	5:53 a.m.	3:56 p.m.
15	5:48 a.m.	4:02 p.m.
16	5:43 a.m.	4:08 p.m.
17	5:38 a.m.	4:14 p.m.
18	5:33 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
19	5:28 a.m.	4:26 p.m.
20	5:23 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
21	5:18 a.m.	4:38 p.m.
22	5:13 a.m.	4:44 p.m.
23	5:08 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
24	5:03 a.m.	4:56 p.m.
25	4:58 a.m.	5:02 p.m.
26	4:53 a.m.	5:08 p.m.
27	4:48 a.m.	5:14 p.m.
28	4:43 a.m.	5:20 p.m.
29	4:38 a.m.	5:26 p.m.
30	4:33 a.m.	5:32 p.m.

(First Quarter on 14th)

(Full Moon on 21st)

(Last Quarter on 28th)

The Meteorological Observers, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

**SUNRISE AND SUNSET**

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1934.

Date	Sun-rises	Sun-sets
1	6:58 a.m.	4:34 p.m.
2	6:54 a.m.	4:39 p.m.
3	6:50 a.m.	4:44 p.m.
4	6:46 a.m.	4:49 p.m.
5	6:42 a.m.	4:54 p.m.
6	6:38 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
7	6:34 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
8	6:30 a.m.	5:09 p.m.
9	6:26 a.m.	5:14 p.m.
10	6:22 a.m.	5:19 p.m.
11	6:18 a.m.	5:24 p.m.
12	6:14 a.m.	5:29 p.m.
13	6:10 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
14	6:06 a.m.	5:39 p.m.
15	6:02 a.m.	5:44 p.m.
16	5:58 a.m.	5:49 p.m.
17	5:54 a.m.	5:54 p.m.
18	5:50 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
19	5:46 a.m.	6:04 p.m.
20	5:42 a.m.	6:09 p.m.
21	5:38 a.m.	6:14 p.m.
22	5:34 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
23	5:30 a.m.	6:24 p.m.
24	5:26 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
25	5:22 a.m.	6:34 p.m.
26	5:18 a.m.	6:39 p.m.
27	5:14 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
28	5:10 a.m.	6:49 p.m.
29	5:06 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
30	5:02 a.m.	6:59 p.m.

(Time of tide (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1934.)

ment. Legislatures are top-heavy  
and taxations ruinous.

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### BURIED AT COLWOOD

Many friends attended the funeral of the late Agnes Stark, which took place on Saturday afternoon.

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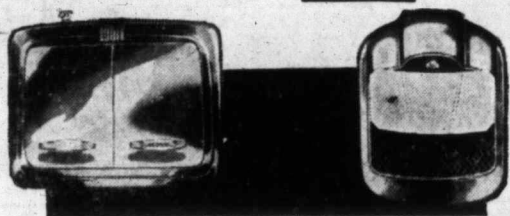
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Per load ..... \$2.75  
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**"PHENOMENON" IS GETTING TOO OLD**

Winston Churchill Declares His Indifference as to Holding High Office Again

EPPING, England, Nov. 10 (CP).—Winston Churchill, called "quite a phenomenon" in Lord Riddell's "Diary," published yesterday, thinks he has finished with public life.

Churchill, noted Independent in late years, told his constituents here last night: "I am getting a very old man. I shall attain my sixtieth birthday in a few weeks."

He added: "Having held great offices of State for nearly a quarter of a century, I can assure you I am quite indifferent whether I hold office again or not."

**Cheer up!**

GET RID OF YOUR HEADACHE... take Sal Hepatica

• Nagging "sick" headaches are often due to accumulated wastes in your intestines. These wastes exert pressure on the intestinal nerves and spread poisons through your system. Take Sal Hepatica. It gently, more quickly—flushes away all poisonous wastes—relieves pressure on intestinal nerves.

Sal Hepatica is a gentle mineral salt laxative—easy and pleasant to take—endorsed by physicians the world over.

**SAL HEPATICA**

The Mineral Salt Laxative

Made in Canada

**KEEPING OPEN MINES UNTIL MONTH'S END**

Cumberland Miners Have Until Then to Sign Agreement With Company

INDEFINITE CLOSE TO BE ALTERNATIVE

CUMBERLAND, Nov. 10 (CP).—Mines of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. will be kept open until November 30 for employees who wish to work, Lieut.-Col. C. W. Villiers, general manager, has decided, following rejection by the haulage men of his offer of a wage increase and other concessions.

The rejected offer, which by an eight-cent-per-shift increase would bring the wages of local haulers into line with the Nanaimo rate of \$4.30 per shift, was refused, as was the general manager's offer to meet the committee.

Maintenance men, office workers and the crew at Union Bay will continue their duties until November 30. If the maintenance men are withdrawn, the mines will close indefinitely.

AGREEMENT PREPARED Colonel Villiers plans to leave today for an indefinite period, leaving behind him a signed agreement which the employees may complete at any time before the end of the month.

The agreement includes a discrimination clause giving the grievance committee the right to investigate all dismissals and layoffs and providing certain changes in working conditions. The company positively refuses to grant further concessions.

The terms offered by the company are similar to those of the agreement which expired on October 31, 1934, but with the following alterations:

Rent for company houses will be reduced one-third in a year. The charge for mine lamps will be three cents per working day instead of seventy-five cents for four weeks.

The cost of coal to employees is dropped from \$3.75 to \$3.50 per ton. Watson gloves supplied free of charge to choppers.

Twenty cents per pound for powder instead of twenty-five, and caps at eight cents, reduced from nine cents.

Split timbers for road posts will be paid for at seventeen and one-half cents apiece.

INCREASE OFFERED Haulage men will receive \$4.30 per diem, increased from \$4.22, and boys employed on haulage will work up to the \$4.30 wage by semi-annual increases of twenty-five cents.

No man will be discriminated against, and no man will be laid off or discharged without adequate reasons, and each case will be investigated by the management and the agreement committee.

The agreement would run for three years, to be signed on behalf of the employees by a committee elected at a duly called pithead ballot.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie Will Give Address on "The Bonnie City of Edinburgh"

Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie has been secured as the speaker for the Victoria Burns Club meeting to be held on Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock.

His subject will be "The Bonnie City of Edinburgh." Dr. Imrie is a fluent speaker, and well known for his power of description.

An excellent programme of entertainment also has been arranged. Pipe Major Donald Cameron will open the meeting with a bagpipe selection. Miss Marian Mitchell will sing "A Wee Bit Bink o' Sunshine" and "Tak Me Back The Scotland."

Miss Maryann Peterson will dance the "Seann Triubhas." A sketch, "Preparing for a Conducted Tour" will be given by Mr. and Mrs. MacBride, Mrs. Jameson and W. B. Grant. A. W. Trevett will sing "A Border Ballad" and Miss Peterson will dance the "Highland Fling."

FATHERS, SONS TO BE HONORED GUESTS AT I.O.O.F. EVENT

An event of unusual interest is to be held Friday night, when the three Victoria lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will offer a father and son entertainment at their headquarters, Douglas Street, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.

An energetic committee, under the direction of Brother Fred Landsberg, has completed a fine programme, which includes boxing, wrestling, a gymnastic display, vocal and instrumental selections, etc., to which all members of the three lodges are invited, accompanied by the male members of the family, or some juvenile friend between the ages of twelve and twenty years, who would be interested in the work of this fraternal and benevolent society.

The concluding item of the programme will be the serving of refreshments, which has been placed in the capable hands of Brother Edward Combes. The committee as a whole extends a welcome to all members to attend and make this father and son event the success it deserves.

**W. A. WOOD OF NANAIMO DIES AFTER OPERATION**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—William A. Wood, seventy-one, of Nanaimo, B.C., died in the General Hospital here today. He had undergone a major operation from which he failed to rally.

Born in Ontario, he had resided in Nanaimo forty-five years. He was prominent in fraternal orders, being a past master and member of Doric Lodge, No. 18, A.F. & A.M., and a prominent member of the Eagles. He was also treasurer of the Nanaimo Pioneers' Association.

He is survived by his widow, in Nanaimo; one daughter, Mrs. E. O. Robathan, of Chemainus, and a stepson, J. F. Wilcox, Vancouver.

**LAUNDRY WINS COURT ACTION**

Mr. Justice Murphy Dismisses Suit Against New Method Company

The action brought by John Demal against the New Method Laundries, in the Supreme Court, here, was dismissed by Mr. Justice Murphy, in a decision handed down yesterday. His Lordship ordered that the costs be paid by Mr. Demal as the unsuccessful litigant.

At the trial, which occupied an entire week, F. C. Elliott, counsel for Mr. Demal, asked for an injunction, damages and costs, alleging noise from the operation of the laundry plant had affected plaintiff's nerves and those of his tenants, as well as the value of his property.

D. S. Tait and W. P. Marchant, counsel for the New Method Laundries, contended that the company had eliminated all noises and serious vibrations by the improvements it had made in its plant during the last couple of years, at considerable cost.

"Medical evidence was adduced that the plaintiff was some little time ago in a nervous state over a considerable length of time," says Mr. Justice Murphy, in his judgment. "My opinion is that this question of noises and vibrations from the defendants' plant has become something of an obsession with the plaintiff, and that it is almost wholly subjective. Some of the witnesses called on plaintiff's behalf, in my opinion, greatly exaggerated the conditions they described."

NO NUISANCE "Plaintiff contends that noises and vibrations arise in the laundry tank since it was moved to its new location and that these constitute a nuisance. Here, I think, the onus is on the plaintiff and I hold he has not discharged such onus. In fact, in my opinion, not only has he failed to do so, but defendants have affirmatively proven that no noises or vibrations originating in this tank could constitute a nuisance to plaintiff or his tenants. The operation of this tank is a feature common to modern well-equipped steam laundries. As carried on by defendants the heating of the water by live steam is less liable to cause objectionable noises or vibrations than in many similar plants. I accept the defence evidence that as a result no noises or vibrations that could amount to a nuisance to plaintiff or his tenants originate in this tank. In fact such noises and vibrations as do occur are scarcely perceptible even when one is in close proximity to the tank. It is not contended that any vibrations are transmitted through the earth from defendants' plant."

Mr. Justice Murphy pointed out that in addition to the laundry plant, there is, within 300 feet, the dry-cleaning plant operated by the laundry, and also a planing mill and saw and door factory, a Japanese dry cleaning plant in which is revolving shafting driving an extractor, situated in a building of light construction closer to the plaintiff's house than is the laundry. Diagonally across North Park Street from the laundry is a creamery.

The judge finds that Mr. Demal's houses at the beginning of the trial were all rented at a fair rental for such property under existing conditions.

"Obviously, with the industries enumerated being carried on, some noises and vibrations are bound to arise," the judge goes on.

PLANT IS UP TO DATE "In my opinion," based on the evidence, the laundry plant, as altered, is thoroughly up to date and is more free from noise and vibration than it was before the changes were made."

The judge also finds that the laundry people adopted the preventive measures against steam blowing off from the boilers at night, there having been no such blowing off of the safety valve as would constitute a nuisance.

"In so far as evidence was led by plaintiff to show that blow-offs occurred to any degree, annoying to any normal person at other times than during the first few months after installation of the new boilers and during July last, I decline to accept such evidence as correct," the judge went on. "I accept evidence led by defendants that their measures effectively stopped the blow-offs, as true and I hold that defendants have satisfied the onus upon them and that no nuisance arising from the blowing off of the steam valves existed at the time this action was commenced or exists now."

BLAST STARTS FIRE ON SHIP

One Killed and Eleven Injured by Explosion on Oil Tankers

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 10 (AP).—An explosion beneath the bridge of the coastwise tanker Caliche set fire to the vessel yesterday and caused the probable death of one seaman and injuries to eleven others. The Caliche had cleared port here only an hour before, and was steaming down Mobile Bay en route to Texas City, Texas, with a cargo of 30,000 barrels of oil and gasoline, when suddenly she exploded amidships, throwing the bridge high into the air and scattering liquid in all directions.

So rapidly did the flames spread, that one member of the crew said no time was had to launch boats forcing the crew to dive overboard into water covered with blazing gasoline.

CAPTAIN SERIOUSLY HURT Capt. J. J. Fitzgerald, master of the small tanker, was among the

most seriously injured, suffering compound fractures of both legs and a broken arm. He was thrown into the air and landed on the deck as the bridge went up in the explosion.

Small fishing boats rushed to the aid of the stricken vessel. James Branded, second officer, said there had been no engine trouble, and that he did not know what caused the explosion.

F. R. PATRICK IS CALLED TO REST

Member of Well-Known Victoria Family Succumbs to Illness in Bremerton

Feather Robert "Ted" Patrick, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick, of Victoria, died in Bremerton, yesterday, according to word received here, last night. Mr. Patrick failed to recover from an attack of double pneumonia.

Born near Montreal, forty-five years ago, Mr. Patrick received his early education in Montreal and New Westminster. He resided for a number of years in Victoria, but for the past fifteen years had made his home near Seattle.

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Mr. Patrick took a keen interest

in all sports, particularly hockey, and was well known in Seattle ice hockey circles.

Besides his father and mother here, Mr. Patrick is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mary Patrick, in Bremerton; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. Gordon Strickland, both of Vancouver, and Mrs. W. M. Scott, of Victoria; four brothers, Frank, of Vancouver and Boston; Lester, of Victoria and New York, and Guy and Stanley, in Vancouver, and nephews here and in the East.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Edith Penberthy Menzies took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of many sorrowing friends, Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiating. The hymns sung were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Rock of Ages." During the service a solo, "Sometime We'll Understand," was sung by Mrs. J. Murrant. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offerings. The following acted as pallbearers: William Jones, Percy Mackereth, William Tyson, W. Williams, E. Smith and W. J. Kilby. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

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**"Easy Payments" Cease to Be Easy if They Are Not Paid Promptly**

Letting payments lapse and "pile up" defeats the very purpose of the "Out of Income" plan which is to make it easy for the average citizen to acquire the things he needs without waiting to accumulate the entire purchase price.

Today you may buy a home, a radio, an electric refrigerator, even clothing—or any of the higher-priced articles of merchandise—and pay for them in easy payments out of your income. Where, a generation ago, it would have been necessary for you to defer the purchase of such articles until you had accumulated the full purchase price, you may today use them and enjoy their full benefits while paying for them. Present conditions have proved the soundness of this plan. In spite of the predictions of economists of a few years ago, these budget accounts are being paid as promptly as are ordinary open credit accounts.

Only two cautions are necessary. DON'T BUY BEYOND YOUR ABILITY TO PAY, and DON'T FAIL TO MEET YOUR PAYMENTS PROMPTLY ON THE DAY THEY ARE DUE. If you buy beyond your ability to

pay, you are jeopardizing your credit standing. So carefully budget your expenses and obligate yourself only for such amounts as you can easily meet out of your regular income.

Christmas is near, and many of us will be tempted to buy beyond our means, and possibly jeopardize a good standing on an agreement. Buy—and keep on buying. It helps to keep up employment and our continued welfare... but buy what you know can be paid for as agreed.

If you fail to meet your payments promptly you are not only destroying your credit—you are defeating the very purpose of the plan. For if payments "Pile Up," if one payment is neglected until another is due, it's just twice as hard to bring your account up to date again.

**Free Booklet—"How to Use Credit to Your Best Advantage"**

An instructive booklet will be mailed you free on request. Address: Credit Granters' Association, 1112 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Soup, 2 tins for	15c	Ontario Dark Buckwheat Honey, 5's, per tin	45c
New Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs.	23c	Gold Dust, large	19c
QUAKER CORN—per tin	10c		

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This is a Good Month to Plant Bulbs  
Use BONE MEAL, 5 Lbs. Per 100 Square Feet

FLOWER POTTS  
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\$40  
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### \$1,950 BUNGALOW BARGAIN

This home is situated just off Quadra Street, with 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, pass pantry, kitchen, bathroom, all good-sized rooms and ample closets. Cement basement. Nice veranda, facing south. Handy to school and car. Reasonable terms.

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To visit him in his new location at STEVENSON'S DOUGLAS STREET STORE.

The same quality of food with its distinctive "in" service is maintained. Good coffee is a specialty with him. He features 25¢ Plate Dinners and After-the-Show Refreshments. Open from 12:30 A.M. to 12:30 A.M. Sundays, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

## Burns Mountain Mine May Be Reopened on Report of F. M. Wells

Noted Authority on Mining in Cariboo Says Conditions Are Similar to Big Cow Mountain  
Producer—Former Plans Justified

PLANS are maturing for the reopening of the property of the Burns Mountain Gold Quartz Mines, Ltd., near Stanley, on Lightning Creek, following a highly encouraging report to the president and shareholders by Fred M. Wells, the man who successfully developed Cariboo Gold Quartz Mine into one of the big gold producers of British Columbia, despite criticisms and predictions that the property would never be a good producer. In his report Mr. Wells takes issue with recent recommendations that the work be abandoned, and with critics who declared that the work already done was ill-advised.

He asserts that the character of the rock formations is identical with that encountered in the Cariboo Gold property, and advises resumption of operations, to be continued along the lines formerly laid out, to cut the vein systems of the mountain.

**LONG TUNNEL**  
Originally, the plan was to drive through, by means of a long tunnel, to intersect the ore bodies which surface indications suggested would be encountered. After driving for 1,412 feet, without opening up the expected zone, Vancouver shareholders took over control of the company's affairs, and obtained a professional report. This, like many other reports on Cariboo, was not encouraging, and acting on it, the directors decided to cease operations and dispose of the property for what it would bring. Bids were called for by the directors.

Clarence Fuller and Dave Hawes, two of the original locators, took exception to this course, and accepted the offer of Mr. Wells, regarded as the leading authority on the practical problems of Cariboo mining, to examine the Burns Mountain workings. As a result of this report, new plans are being made for a resumption of mining, with the purpose of carrying out Mr. Wells' recommendations.

**TALK AND RUMORS**  
"I may say," says Mr. Wells in his report, "that from talk and rumors going around, I had gathered the impression that the work already done on the property had been poorly advised, and that the long cross-cut tunnel driven was not heading in the right direction to intersect and cross-cut the veins, which was the object of this considerable expenditure of money."

**SIMILAR FORMATIONS**  
In commenting on the geology of the district, Mr. Wells makes this important statement: "The rock formation is very favorable for ore deposition. The vein facturing is especially good and will, in my opinion, continue to any depth. These veins contain quartz and sulphides, the same in character, as is contained along our Cariboo Gold quartz belt. The quartz and sulphides in these veins do not carry gold values throughout their length, but good gold rock does occur at places in these veins."

After tracing the early history of Burns Mountain, which in pioneer days produced milling ore, Mr. Wells goes on:

**WORK WELL DONE**  
"Now, in respect to the work already accomplished by the present company, I do not agree with those who ridicule this work. It has been well advised, who ever the man may be who is responsible for that part. The same must be said of the miner who carried out the work, for it is

**ALLEGED GRAFT  
BY CONTRACTOR**  
Seattle Clearing Job Worth \$30,000 Said to Have Cost \$250,000

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 (AP).—A disclosure that the city of Seattle was reported to have paid \$250,000 for clearing work on the Denney Hill regrade project, which cost the contractor only \$30,000, was forthrightly today in testimony on file in Superior Court.

The case is a civil suit between J. G. von Herberg, financier, and George Nelson, a contractor, on which a court referee took testimony and reported yesterday that Nelson had testified he had paid the late A. A. Payson, a city official, \$50,000, "a third of the profits" on the Denney Hill regrade project. The issue is whether Nelson should bear the \$50,000 cost alone.

**WOULD MAKE THEM PAY**  
"He (von Herberg) told me he was a friend of the administration and between him and his friends the administration had to be responsible. . . . he would make them pay for the clearing \$250,000 . . . the clearing was only worth about \$30,000."

Glenn E. Wilson, assistant corporation counsel, declared today that even the latter figure was too high, saying it only cost about \$23,000. A criminal action on the former case has been outlawed by the statute of limitations, Prosecutor Robert M. Burgunder reported today.

The city council announced a thorough investigation of the latter and other contract cases.

## City and District

**To Meet Tuesday**—The Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will hold a meeting, in Bastion Street clubrooms on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

**Veterans to Meet**—The Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly business meeting on Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

**Pool Open Tomorrow**—As a special holiday concession for school children, the Crystal Garden pool will be open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning instead of 1 p.m.

**To Discuss Taxation**—A meeting of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association to discuss civic taxation matters will be held at the City Temple (lower hall) next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Property owners are invited.

**Library Open**—Despite the fact that a holiday will be observed by city schools in observance of "Remembrance Day," the Victoria Public Library will be open all day tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

**Cat Makes Nest**—Oak Bay police yesterday reported finding a cat which had made a nest in a tree and there given birth to three kittens. This is believed to be the first instance of its kind to occur in Victoria.

**Night School Closes**—The city night school will be closed on Monday evening, the teachers in these classes following the observance of the holiday which has been declared for the public schools of the province.

**Favor Lights**—Directors of Victoria Automobile Club went on record, at a recent meeting, as favoring a proper system of traffic lights in Victoria, provided that in the judgment of the City Council, such a scheme would be financially possible.

**Esquimalt Liberals**—Owing to the Liberal nominating convention being held in Victoria on Monday evening, November 19, the Esquimalt local Liberal Association will meet in St. Paul's committee room Wednesday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock.

**Native Sons of B.C.**—The monthly meeting of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the K. of D. Hall, Broad Street. Newly-elected officials will be installed and candidates initiated. Refreshments will be served.

**Hunt Suspect**—City and Provincial Police yesterday started a search for a suspect believed to have participated in the robbery of a store at Cloose, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The sum of \$150 was taken by the thieves. The proprietor of the store is W. Babcock.

**Special Representative**—H. B. Suzuki, special representative here of the Nissan Automobile Company of Tokyo, was instrumental in bringing the Datsun, first Japanese car ever imported into North America, to Victoria. Mr. Suzuki represents several Tokyo manufacturing companies in Canada.

**Anti-War Meeting**—An anti-war meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday at 8:15 p.m. A. B. Sanders will be in the chair. The speakers will be T. Guy Sheppard, W. White, C. Marsden, Mr. Case, who attended the conference against war and Fascism in Chicago, and others.

**Theosophical Society**—The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered on "The Ancient Wisdom," and will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

**Ward Two Liberals**—Ward Two Victoria Liberal Association will meet at the Liberal headquarters, at the corner of Government and Broughton Streets, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. All candidates for office are asked to register early. All Liberals of this ward will be welcome.

**Leaves for West Coast**—Having attended school here and taking part in many sports, especially Rugby for High School teams and also the 5th Regiment, Oscar Guelpa, a well-known Victoria boy, and formerly of Prince Rupert, is leaving tonight for the West Coast to take a position at the Tofino Lighthouse, Lennard Island.

**Tax Sale Continues**—At the city tax sale yesterday four more lots were disposed of, the amount realized being \$1,237.77. An adjournment was made by E. C. Smith, the city treasurer, until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A number are taking advantage of the adjournment to pay up the amount due and withdraw their properties from the sale.

**Visits Constituency**—After his address to the Women's Liberal Forum on Friday, Hon. A. W. Gray left for New Westminster on a brief visit. He is expected back in his office on Tuesday. Hon. K. C. MacDonald was in Vancouver yesterday in connection with poultry matters. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir was preparing to leave for the Mainland, en route East to Toronto and Ottawa on departmental business.

**Street Improved**—The improvements on Johnson Street extension across the bridge have now been completed, and the unused section down the centre of the road way has passed out of existence. The intention is to mark the centre-line of the highway so as to facilitate the safety of the street. Drivers are being warned by the traffic department of the police to drive carefully and thus avoid accidents at the turns in the street.

**LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP).**—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian flyer, who recently flew his Lady Southern Cross from Australia to California, will fly the plane from Los Angeles to Oakland tomorrow and return here Monday morning.

Manufacturing activity in Australia has been steadily increasing in the last year.



## Buy a Piano . . . or Rent One!

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## Orders Many Streamlined Locomotives

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad today announced the placing of orders for fifty-seven streamline electric engines, "to be the most powerful electric passenger locomotives ever built in the world." It is one of the largest locomotive equipment orders in the history of American railroading, and will amount to nearly \$15,000,000.

The company stated that the engines have been especially designed for high-speed passenger service to begin between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington early next year.

## MAN IS SENTENCED TO FIVE-YEAR TERM FOR MANSLAUGHTER

VERNON, B.C., Nov. 10 (CP).—Carl Schwartzbauer, former Grand Forks baker, convicted of manslaughter by an Assize Court jury in connection with the death last month of Veronica Kuva, eighteen, following an illegal operation, was sentenced by Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald today to five years' imprisonment.

Mrs. Grietje Sundquist, of Greenwood, also convicted of manslaughter, in connection with the girl's death, and alleged to have performed the operation at the instance of Schwartzbauer, was sentenced to twenty-three months' imprisonment. The jury made a strong recommendation for mercy in both cases.

## KINGSFORD-SMITH TO TAKE A LITTLE HOP

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Wedding Is Solmnized At Oak Bay

St. Mary's Church was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums in pastel shades, last evening, for the wedding of Evelyn Vivian, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge, 720 Vancouver Street, and Mr. Lawrence Arthur Wooster, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Wooster, of Victoria, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock, Rev. Canon Nunns officiating in the presence of a large number of friends.

Mr. P. T. C. Wickett presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, Miss Dolly Rutledge sang "O, Perfect Love."

### ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

The bride was given away by her father, and looked very charming in her gown of eggshell satin fashioned with a floor-length flared skirt, the bodice having a cowl neck and long tight sleeves, buttoned below the elbows. Her veil was attached to a crown of orange-blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, carnations and swansonia.

Mrs. J. Pugh, of Gordon Head, was matron of honor, in a handsome frock of mauve flat crepe trimmed with brown beading, and a small brown felt hat and lace veil. She carried a sheaf of pale yellow chrysanthemums, and the diminutive flower girl was four-year-old Evelyn Leckie, niece of the bride, who wore a long frock of mauve organdie and a tight cap of pearls, and carried a Victorian poe of violets and white beca chrysanthemums. Mr. John Pugh was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Peter Wakeman and Mr. Clifford Rutledge.

### RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held later at the family home, where the guests were welcomed by the bride's parents. Mrs. Rutledge wore a gown of navy blue flat crepe embroidered in white,

and a navy blue hat. Receiving with her was Miss Edith Wooster, sister of the groom, in a smart dress of black flat crepe, trimmed with net, and a black candy cloth hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of roses and carnations. The bride and groom stood beneath a white archway decked with flowers, from which was suspended a large white bell, to receive the good wishes of their friends. Later, supper was served from a table arranged with pink and white roses and chrysanthemums and centred with the three-tiered cake.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Wooster will make their home at 2435 Musgrave Street, Oak Bay. The bride went away in a frock of French blue silk crepe, a black fur-trimmed overcoat and a candy cloth hat and veil.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. A. Morton, of Vancouver, and Mrs. E. Evans, of Duncan, sister of the bride. Among the wedding gifts was a silver tea service from the bride's former associates on the staff of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., of which she had been a member for fourteen years.

Members of the Hudson's Bay company basketball team, of which Mr. Wooster is the manager, presented the bride and groom with a silver cake tray.

## Paintings Will Be on Exhibition

A free exhibition of water colors and oils by Lillian Clarke Sweeney and Rose Willis will be held from Tuesday until Saturday of next week, in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 605 Courtney Street, corner of Government. Opened by Miss Kathleen Agnew on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, the pictures will be on view each afternoon following from 1 until 6 o'clock.

## Son of Former Victorian



This fascinating little fellow is Gerald Goodwin, seventeen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodwin, of Los Angeles, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, also of Los Angeles. Mrs. Goodwin was Miss Dolly Harvey, a former Victorian.

## Clubs and Societies

### Langford Guild

The annual bazaar and silver tea, held recently under the auspices of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild, at "Marshwood," the home of Mr. and

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, was successful. It was well attended and the stallholders did good business during the afternoon. The stalls were convened as follows: Home cooking; Mrs. Dack and Mrs. Brown; candy; Mrs. Knight; sewing; Mrs. Walker; orange tree; Mrs. P. N. Welch. A book competition, by Mrs. H. A. Hincks, was won by Mrs. Stevenson. The tables were arranged with Mrs. Bullen presiding, the table being most attractive with a lovely bowl of yellow chrysanthemums as a centerpiece. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bullen for their hospitality.

### To Hold Bazaar

The First Spiritualist Church will hold a bazaar, in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Friday, which will be opened, at 2 p.m., by Rev. Clem Davies. Mrs. C. P. Milne will be in charge of the house-keeping; Mrs. Bigham, fancywork; Mrs. Panthorpe, home cooking and candy; Mrs. Campbell, white elephant stall; Miss Pearson, contests; Mrs. Hamilton, the peep show; Mrs. Livingstone, afternoon tea, assisted by Mrs. Ford and others. Among the tea and card readers will be Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Yousen, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mallowes, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Frampton. The convenor, Mrs. T. H. Brooker, will be assisted by Mrs. W. F. Harrison, the president of the church.

### Native Daughters of B.C.

Arrangements have been completed for the bridge party to be held by the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, on Friday, at 8 p.m. The members hope to make this one of the most successful bridge parties they have ever sponsored, and members or their friends wishing to reserve tables are asked to telephone Mrs. A. Roach, G 6772, or Miss N. Pomeroy, E 2292. Players are requested to bring their own score pads and playing cards.

### Daughters of St. George

Under the auspices of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, an enjoyable silver tea was held recently at the home of Mrs. Spavin, John Street. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Corness and Mrs. Williams. The lodge will meet on Friday evening in the K. of C. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Special business will be the initiation of three candidates and nomination and election of officers. At the close of the session, a practice for the public installation will be held. All officers and members of the guard team are asked to be present.

### Lodge Primrose

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, held its regular meeting on Friday in the S.O.E. Hall, with the president, Mrs. Kendall, in the chair. A good report of the card game, held at the home of Mrs. Baron, was given. There will be choir practice in the hall on Tuesday afternoon, and drill practice.

## Kitty McKay

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says she wonders if the football cheer leader also progresses in his college studies by leaps and bounds.

will be held on Monday, November 19, at 2 p.m. Initiation will be held at the next meeting. The Primrose Lodge bowling team was successful in winning the bowling match held recently.

### Annual Bazaar

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday afternoon, November 17, in the O.E.S. Hall, corner of Hampshire and Cranmore Roads. The affair will be opened at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Richdale, and will feature tea, reading and palmistry. The usual stalls of fancywork, home cooking, candy and novelties will be attractively arranged. In the evening, bridge and five hundred will be played.

### Chisellers Club

The Chisellers Club met for its regular bridge party, on Friday evening, at the home of Miss Mary Gootenko. Miss Edna Wallace was guest of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss E. Mutch, first; Miss G. Thexton, consolation. Refreshments were served and players were Mrs. D. Newell, Mrs. R. Thexton, Misses E. Mutch, G. Pearce, I. Wallace, N. Merritt, G. Phillips, G. Thexton, E. Steele, M. Gootenko, P. Merritt and E. Wallace.

### Columbia W.A.

The Diocesan Board of the Columbia W.A. will hold its monthly meeting in St. Mary's Parish Hall, on Friday. There will be Corporate Communion in St. Mary's Church, at 10:30 a.m., and the business session will open at 11:30 a.m. At the 2 p.m. session the delegates, Mrs. John Chow and Mrs. Lytton, will report on the Dominion annual meeting, and Mrs. P. J. Brimer, Dominion Dorcas secretary, will bring a full report of the Dorcas department of the Dominion board.

### South Saanich L.A.

The South Saanich Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church held a Christmas sale of work, at the church parlor, East Saanich Road, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. Gunn and Mrs. W. Hore were in charge of the novelty stall; Mrs. L. Hafer, home cooking; Mrs. A. Paterson and Miss A. Hoyer, plain sewing and fancywork. During the afternoon tea was served from 3 to 5 o'clock, the tables being arranged with chrysanthemums and greenery.

### Colwood Bridge Club

The winners of cards at the Colwood Ladies' Bridge Club, which met recently at "The Wishing Well," were Mrs. J. Rippon and Mrs. D. Burnett. The next bridge tea will be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock. On Thursday a bridge party will be held to which ladies and gentlemen are invited, especially Victorians. Play will commence at 8 p.m. Arrangements are being made for a cribbage tournament.

### Essex Club

The Essexes held a meeting on Friday night, with Mr. Cowper Newbury as the new president. Plans were made to hold a dance this week, with Mrs. H. H. Rogers acting as hostess. Miss Doreen Campbell was elected chairman of the sports committee. This organization is now planning a bowling tournament.

### Colfax Rebekahs

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. The initiation de-

## Visitor Is Licensed Pilot



—Photograph by Associated Screen News.

MRS. J. L. HARDIE

Wife of the British industrialist, Mr. Johnston Hardie, of London and Glasgow, photographed among the chrysanthemums at the Empress Hotel during their recent visit in Victoria. They are en route to Australia, via San Francisco and Honolulu, and will proceed via India to England. Mrs. Hardie, whose photograph appears in the current number of The Tatler, ranks among Britain's better-known flying women. She holds an international pilot's certificate, and flies a Gypsy Moth or an Avo Cadet plane. Whimsically she says she had not wanted to come on this trip much, because she wanted to practise flying upside down. These days, she says, it seems the only way of making any sort of a flying record.

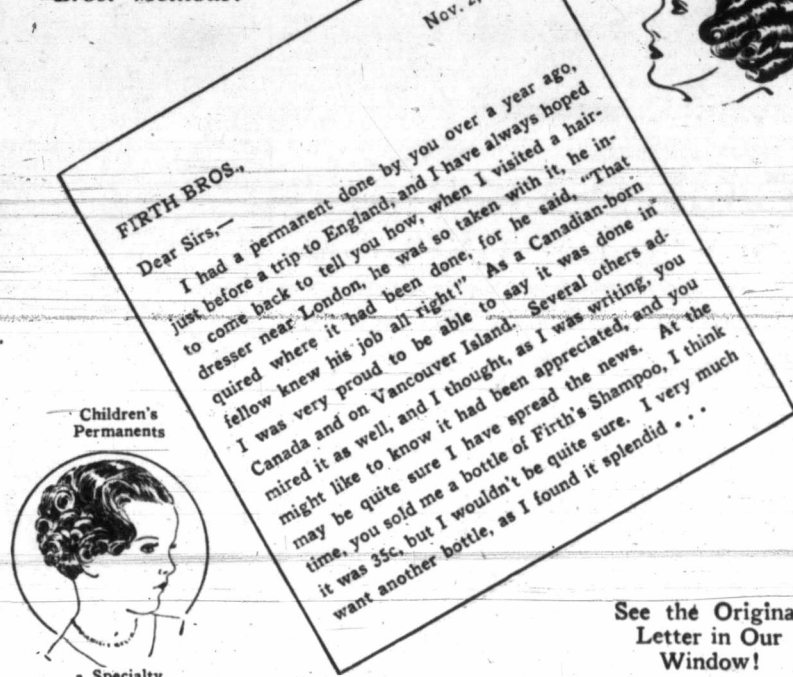
ing tournament. The next business meeting will be held on Friday, November 30.

### Seamen's Institute

Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will hold the annual birthday tea and bridge party at the Institute, Superior Street, on Tuesday, November 27, cards to begin at 2 o'clock, in the large hall, and tea from 3:30 p.m. in the billiard room and lounge. Mr. D. R. Ker is convening the bridge and mah jong

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first part of the building is nearly ready for occupation.

### St. Matthias' Guild

St. Matthias' Guild will hold a sale of work and tea in the parish hall, Lillian Road, on Thursday. There will be stalls of home cooking, fancywork, novelties, plants and seeds, and candy. There will also be a game for the children.

### Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F.

The regular meeting of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, and a partner court whist drive will be held later by the bowling club. Members are asked to attend the luncheon to be held at the Hudson's Bay on November 27.

### St. Saviour's W.A.

The St. Saviour's Girls' W.A. will hold a pirates' convention masquerade party in St. Saviour's Hall on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. An interesting programme has been arranged. Games will be played and refreshments served.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## 'Messiah' to Rank First in Oratorio

Music lovers will be interested to learn that a number of outstanding soloists have been engaged to assist in the performance of Handel's "Messiah," to be given in the First United Church, December 4.

Since the opening, in 1915, of the present edifice, it has been one of the choirs to present one of the great sacred musical masterpieces annually, and in the forthcoming performance the tradition will be well upheld. It will be remembered that Jackson Hanby, the previous choir leader for twelve years, gave some fine presentations of the great oratorio, consequently the First United Church has been looked upon as a mecca for the best in music.

The chorus on this occasion will consist of more than 120 voices, being augmented from the First United Church and Orpheus Chorus. The rehearsals have been well attended in every respect.

F. J. Chubb, Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

## Organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, has kindly consented to play the organ accompaniments. Mr. Chubb gave the inaugural recital when the organ was installed, September 24, 1932.

## Pas-a-Pas Group Presents Gifts

In honor of Miss Ina Easton, whose marriage will take place this month, Mrs. Norman Camusa and Miss George MacKay were joint hostesses when they entertained members of the Pas-a-Pas girls club, at the home of Miss Easton. Following the business meeting, the bride-to-be was presented with a prettily-decorated treasure chest containing the numerous gifts.

Those present were Mrs. W. W. McGregor, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. A. S. Christie, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. K. Mills, Mrs. A. Geddes, Mrs. A. Veith, Mrs. G. Newstead, Mrs. Nelson Hicks, Mrs. N. Grant, Mrs. W. Rennie, Mrs. Alex Bell, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. Craig, Mrs. S. Neville, Misses Kathleen Dixon, May Dixon, Winnett Copeland, Helen Atack, Florence McDougall, May Thompson, Margaret Thompson, Mae Warnock, Nancy Stark, Marjorie Brown, Kay Miles and Lillian Robinson.

## Officer's Wife and Baby



A charming portrait study of Mrs. Reginald Mitchell, wife of Captain Mitchell, P.C.L.I., of Lamson Street, Esquimalt, with their little son, Cornelius Leonard, who is three months old. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of the Isle of Wight, and of Mrs. Stanley Burke, of Vancouver.

## Social and Personal Notes

### Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was held on Wednesday evening last, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt (nee Duke) at the home of Mrs. W. W. Clough, on St. Charles Street, of whose dance academy the groom is a member. The young couple found their gifts by following strings, which led from the centre of the house, to where each gift was hidden. Following this the evening was enjoyed playing games, and later, refreshments were served, the table being prettily decorated and centred with a rose colored vase of pink chrysanthemums on either side of which gloved pink candles. At the table the bride and groom were presented with a blanket of green wool with satin binding, a wedding gift from the group. The guests were as follows: Miss Mary Gootenka, Elaine Steele, D. McCalpine, S. Morgan, Kay Gregson, Thelma Stratford, Lullie Bond, Florence Clough, Mrs. Latham, Mrs. D. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt.

### Shower Given

Mrs. J. E. Pugh was hostess at a combined cup and saucer and pantry shower, recently, at her home on Finerty Road, in honor of Miss Eva Rutledge and Mr. Lawrence Wooster. The evening was enjoyed in games, the prize winners being: Miss Eva Rutledge, Mr. F. Rushworth and Mr. T. Spouse. The decorations for the evening were carried out in shades of orange and black. The gifts were presented to the young couple in a large orange and black cracker. Later, refreshments were served, the table being centred with a silver dish of bronze chrysanthemums on either side, of which stood orange candles. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. T. Spouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rushworth, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Misses E. Rutledge, K. Miles, O. Cameron, L. Bond, Messrs. P. Atkinson, W. Noel, A. Rawlings and L. Wooster.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. J. Price entertained recently at her home on Oak Street at a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Daisy Stewart, whose marriage to Mr. William Gill will take place shortly. Seated beneath a prettily-decorated umbrella, the bride-to-be received the many gifts from a hat box decorated in the same color scheme. Music and games were enjoyed. The prizes were won by Miss J. Johnson and Miss G. McLaughlin. Supper was served from a table covered by an ecru Madiera cloth and centred by a bowl of roses and chrysanthemums. The invited guests were Messrs. J. Stewart, J. Price, S. M. Mitchell, W. Crouch, L. Lalley, M. Swenger, F. Boden, A. Graham, N. Hagan, W. Plater, H. Bjorn, Misses A. Jarman, K. Jubb, B. Colbert, G. McLaughlin, J. Johnson, P. McAlpine and M. Craig.

### Dancers at Empress

The tables at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening were bright with chrysanthemums of every hue and the ballroom was well filled with dancers, among whom were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. D. Laurie, Mrs. Phillips (Toronto), Major Ian Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fellman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Miss Vera Moffatt, Mr. A. C. Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilmore (Seattle), Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. O. Corbett, Miss Betty Bechtel, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Mr. R. Wattle, Mr. C. Heisterman, Dr. Jack Mercer, with a party of eight; Dr. and Mrs. Sturdy, with a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ranson, Mr. H. S. Spence, with four; Mr. Fanning, with four; Mr. R. Mathews, Mr. W. Hards, with six; Mr. H. S. Spence, with four; Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeman, Mr. Malakoff, and party of four; Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Straith and others.

### Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. Salter, when Misses May Watkins and Mrs. Salter were hostesses in honor of Miss Mary Owens, whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Hawkins will take place this month. The bride-to-be was presented with many beautiful gifts. During the evening, games were enjoyed and refreshments served. The guests were Messrs. H. Whiteoak, E. Burwash, Hawkins, Robinson, M. Ferguson, King, B. Waterhouse, Meritt, E. Govenlock, W. Salter, Misses P. Burwash, A. Watkins, R. Whiteoak, J. Genks, H. Genks (New Zealand), F. Davis, Gray, Z. Batho, Messrs. R. Waterhouse, E. Hawkins and W. E. Salter.

### Golf Club Party

A number of tables have already been reserved for the bridge party, which the Gorge Vale Golf Club will hold on Thursday evening next at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. Auction and contract will be played, the game to commence at 8:15 o'clock. Players are requested to bring their own cards, scores and table covers. Tables may be reserved with the secretary, Mr. James Smart, E. 6451, or with the convener, Mrs. D. W. Morry, E. 4750. Prizes and refreshments will be provided. The proceeds will be devoted to the finishing of the dining-room.

### Enjoyable Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson, Eldon Place, were hosts at a delightful party on Friday evening, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson, Jr., who were married on November 1, music and games were enjoyed. Mrs. D. Pye sang "Because" and "The Valley of Laughter," and Mrs. S. Pace played piano solos, also acting as accompanist for the evening. Mr. T. Gibson, Sr., gave an exhibition of club swinging. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Pye, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pace, Mrs. E. Matheson, Miss E. Matheson, the Misses Marion and June Pye and Mr. Arthur Pace.

### Luncheon Party

Miss Margaret Goward was the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. H. Goward, yesterday at her home on Transit Road. Covers were laid for twelve at a table centred with a glass bowl of graceful shaggy mauve chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern.

### Surprise Party

An enjoyable surprise party was held, recently, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferriday, 1795 Poul Bay Road, in honor of their son, Loran, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in dancing. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

### Sailed Last Evening

Mrs. Russell H. Ballard, of Beverly Hills, who has been staying at the Guest House, Oak Bay, for the past few months, sailed last evening aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for her home in California. During her sojourn in the city, Mrs. Ballard was extensively entertained by her many friends and relatives here.

### Coming to Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Moyle, who have been spending their honeymoon Up-Island, are expected in Victoria next Tuesday to spend a week with Mrs. Moyle's mother, Mrs. H. M. Lewis, King George Terrace. They will later make their home near Nanaimo.

### Entertain at Dinner

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. Wainman Wood entertained at dinner at their home on Dunsinuir Road, Esquimalt, during the week in honor of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. L. Houghton. Covers were laid for ten.

### Join Ship Here

Miss Irene Keller and Miss I. McRae, both of Nanaimo, spent some

time visiting in the city prior to sailing last evening aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for a holiday in Southern California.

### Leave Today

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pursey, who have been spending the past week holidaying in the city at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel, will leave this afternoon for their home in Seattle.

### A Correction

The Colonist regrets having caused Mr. John M. Barnard any inconvenience on account of an erroneous item which appeared in yesterday's issue stating that he and his daughters had left for England.

### Winter in South

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Muriel Hall, sailed aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander last evening to spend the winter at San Diego.

### Goes to Vancouver

Mrs. T. W. Paterson, "Glenarven," the Uplands, left yesterday morning by motor for Nanaimo, en route to Vancouver, where she will spend a few days visiting relatives.

### Visiting Family

Mr. Lyman Gurney, of Chicago, is here visiting his wife and son. Mrs. Gurney is known locally as Miss Enid Cole, of the Dramatic Art School.

### Back From Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elliott and Miss Pye have returned to Victoria and taken up residence at the Hotel Ritz, after spending the summer at Aspen Beach, Alberta.

### Returning Today

Miss Vera Cookson, 1051 Yates Street, who has been visiting in St. Helen's and Portland, Oregon, is expected home today.

### At Strathcona

Miss G. M. Johnson, of London, England, is visiting in Victoria for a week, prior to sailing for the Orient. She is staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

### Nanaimo Visitor

Miss Evelyn Monkman, of Nanaimo, is spending the week-end here, and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

### From Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kay, of Montreal, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

### Here From New York

Mr. H. D. Archibald, of New York City, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and registered at the Empress Hotel.

### Here From Jasper

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thorne and their daughter, of Jasper, Alberta, are staying at the Windermere Hotel for a few days.

### At Windermere Hotel

Mr. Charles P. Murphy, of Seattle, is a guest at the Windermere Hotel.

### Here From South

Mr. T. L. Waller, of San Francisco, is at the Empress Hotel.

### Montreal Visitor

Mr. A. T. Parkes, of Montreal, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

## Weddings

### HALL-GRAY

Chrysanthemums in shades of bronze, yellow and red were used in the charming decorations of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, yesterday afternoon, for the wedding of Pearl, youngest daughter of the late Mr. J. G. Gray and of Mrs. Gray, Paradise Street, Esquimalt, and Mr. F. Hall, of Newcastle, England, which took place at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Stocken conducted the service, and the wedding marches were played by Miss Peggy White. Mrs. Gray gave her daughter in marriage, and she looked pretty in a floor-length frock of white pebble crepe, flaring to a short train, the bodice having long sleeves and a yoke and Medici collar of lace. Her veil of silk net was arranged beneath a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, white carnations and maidenhair fern. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Vera Game, who wore a frock of yellow flat crepe encircled with a sash of black velvet tied with long ends at the back, and a black velvet hat and slippers, who carried a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Mr. F. E. Loveless, and acting as ushers were Mr. S. Richard and Mr. G. Linsley. Mrs. Gray wore a most becoming gown of grey silk flat crepe and a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and roses. About fifty guests returned to the home of the bride's mother after the service, when refreshments were served from a table beautifully arranged with chrysanthemums and centred with the three-tiered cake. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left later for Seattle, the bride traveling in a dark green costume with black accessories. On their return, they will make their home in Esquimalt.

### STOBART-HALLAS

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed in the Small Charming Hotel last evening, when Rev. Dr. G. E. Switzer united in matrimony, Mary Eunice, only daughter of the late Mr. Frank Hallas and of Mrs. Hallas, 1609 Redfern Street, and Mr. John Stobart, son of the late Mr. J. W. Stobart and of Mrs. Stobart, 1550 Yale Street, Oak Bay. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and wore an ankle-length dress of blue silk crepe fashioned on princess lines, the bodice being trimmed with silver beads. With this she wore a short jacket fitted into the waist, made with full sleeves, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, gladioli and fern, and a blue felt hat and matching accessories. Mrs. Hallas wore a gown of dark brown crepe georgette with sleeves of transparent velvet, a brown felt hat, and a cor-

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The combination of too late a season and too large a stock has forced this truly sensational disposal of beautiful, new Fur Coats. Every coat is guaranteed absolutely as to every detail of workmanship and materials. Prices have been slashed so radically that you can now get, for example, a Squirrel-Trimmed Broadtail Coat for as little as \$72.50. Come in and let an expert furrier explain how really wonderful these great sale values are!

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Nowhere will you find quite such outstanding VALUE! A group of our BETTER type coats . . . representing the very finest in workmanship, furs and fabrics . . . all reduced to \$35. The silk linings are guaranteed and the fur trimming is unusually lavish, consisting of Wolf, Squirrel, Muskrat, Caracul, Kid, Moleskin and Alaska Sable.

## • 25% Off Smart Suits

A clearance of all our more expensive types of suit. The materials are imported tweeds, the tailoring and styling most distinguished. Some are plain, some trimmed with the best Beaver, Wolf, Squirrel, Persian Lamb and Caracul.

## • Dress Arrivals Every Day

It's going to be an exciting week with new arrivals of Afternoon and Evening Dresses every day (including a fascinating group yesterday). There will be new studio styles (created by Orry Kelly for Hollywood stars and exclusive at Mallek's), and new "Finds of the Night," Vogue's selections which are also exclusive here. Ask to see Saturday's shipment of new white Badminton Dresses.

**Mallek's**  
LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and Furs

1212 DOUGLAS ST.  
E 1623

**W. & J. WILSON**

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1882  
Ladies' Sports Apparel—Dack's Shoes  
1217 Government Street G 0013

For the Discriminating Woman

**Swagger Suits**  
Just Arrived From England

Beautiful English tweeds, stoutly woven, warm, yet very light in weight . . . tailored in the inimitable English way. A combination discriminating women everywhere recognize as producing quite the ultimate in smartness. Styled with both long and short coats and very reasonably priced.



## Takes Over Restaurant

Assumes Control of Catering in Stevenson's Douglas Street Store



### HARRY SHORT

FAMILIAR to hundreds in Victoria is Harry Short, who has now assumed control of the catering in Stevenson's Douglas Street store. Convenience, speedy service, delicious foods and comfortable surroundings mark the establishment, where breakfasts, lunches, teas, dinners and after-theatre suppers will be featured. Everyone appreciates prompt attendance to their needs, and none more so than the busy business man whose time is limited. Mr. Short's staff is specially trained with this in view. Mr. Short has had many years' experience in restaurant work, having been connected with some of the leading establishments in the city. He is also well known to travelers, having served with the C.P.R. marine service for seven years.

## McDonald's

300 Main St. 760 Yates St.  
"WE SELL FOR LESS"

### MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

Butter, Fresh Creamery, 3 lbs. 59c  
Butter, First Grade, 3 lbs. 61c  
Tea, Broken Orange Pekoe, 1 lb. 35c  
Clark's Tomato Ketchup, 12-oz. bottle for 15c  
Libby's Tomato Juice, 10-oz. bottle for 24c  
Or 3 tins for 25c  
Australian Pastry Flour, 95-lb. sack for 24c  
Bread, White or Brown, a loaf 4c  
Relief Orders Gladly Accepted

**Pantorium**  
BYE WORKS  
Empire 7155  
DRY CLEANING. DYEING

### EVERY HEAD

tells a story of either competent and skillful work or the tragedy of "cheap" Permanent Waving. Avoid all risk and make sure of a perfect Permanent Wave by coming to

### THE HARPER METHOD

1207 Douglas St. E 0206

### BOY SCOUTS DANCE

The St. Luke's Boy Scouts group committee is making plans for an old-time dance, to be held in St. Luke's Hall, on Wednesday, November 28, instead of on November 14, as first announced.

## THE PLUME SHOP

Famous for Style, Quality and Values

747 Yates Street Phone Empire 5621

## ... BE GORGEOUS

For Dining and Dancing

We have the FROCKS that will practically guarantee to make your evening a brilliant success.

\$19.75 to \$39.50

### V.O.N. SUBSCRIBERS

Yesterday's subscribers to the V.O.N. included Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Dr. Luden, Miss Fitzgibbon, Mrs. G. D. Christie, Mrs. D. E.

Campbell, Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, "M. R. L.", Mrs. A. F. Angus, Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. K. Symons, Mrs. E. G. Snowden, Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun and Mrs. F. Moore.

## SYLAC

The new tooth powder and antiseptic mouth rinse. Removes stains and whitens the teeth. Ask for your trial package.

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

## 'New Century of Progress' Cluster Curl Bob

The easiest method in the city, allowing quantities of soft, cluster curls. Our individual methods make it well worth your effort in coming to me. NO MACHINE, NO ELECTRICITY. PERMANENT \$6.00 and \$8.50. HEATERLESS \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$8.50. GUARANTEED. "Belle Beauty Shoppe" C. W. ("BILL") ATKINSON Phone G 4913 1023 Cook Street

## STYL-ARCH SHOES FOR WOMEN

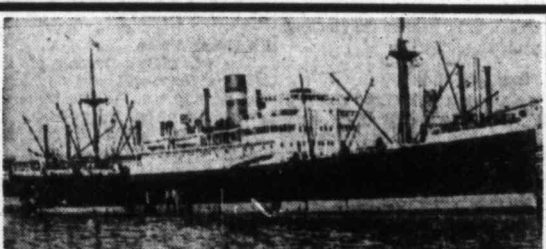
WITH EXCLUSIVE CORRECTIVE FEATURES

**WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.** Phone G 0111 1200 Douglas Street

## We Are Showing

A Reliable Line of Ladies' Coats—English Cloths—English Tailoring

**GORDON ELLIS, LIMITED** 1107 Gov't St.



The large shipment of Linoleums brought from England direct for us is now opened up and included in our Anniversary Sale

## Absolutely the Last Word in Design

**English 42c**  
Floorcloth . . . Sq. Yard  
A hard-varnish surface Floor Covering in a range of good designs. A great bargain.

**Printed 69c**  
Linoleum . . . Sq. Yard  
Six feet wide. A real cork-base Printed Linoleum. Smart patterns for all requirements.

**Super-English \$190**  
Marble Inlaid . . . Sq. Yard  
Representing in design the marble floors of the old English manors. Exceedingly rich in color effect. Comes only in extra heavy quality.

**Inlaid \$129**  
Linoleum . . . Sq. Yard  
Made in England. Renowned for its hard wear. The pattern is retained as long as the fabric lasts. A magnificent display of all the newest and up-to-date designs and colorings.

**Extra Heavy \$150**  
Inlaid Linoleum . . . Sq. Yard  
Suitable for hardest wear; kitchens, stores, offices, etc. Patterns include mosaic, modernistic, Oriental and tile effects. The patterns go through to the canvas back. Two yards wide.

**Embossed \$198**  
Inlaid . . . Sq. Yard  
Fashioned after the old broken Dutch tile. Very effective designs, in soft pleasing colors, and extra heavy quality.

**Standard Furniture Co.**  
Furniture Specialists 737 Yates St.



## REVIEW WORK OF CITIZENS' ROOMS

Winter Programme for Recreation Shelter Is Announced—Funds Are Needed

The committee of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms met, Friday, to review the outline for Winter activities, H. H. Smith presiding. The rooms are now open on Sunday, and for the Winter months, a number of men from the larger churches have volunteered their services for Sunday supervision, and arrangements are complete for the Winter period. A. H. Hurdleby outlined the activities.

Concerts will be provided twice a month. The institution still has the privilege of free use of the baths at the Y.M.C.A. for the men, twice a week. Educational classes will not be held in the rooms this year. The secretary has been able to arrange for men to attend vocational classes in other institutions, which are better equipped and where more varied

and better instruction can be obtained.

### READING MATERIAL

A large amount of reading material and gramophone records have been forwarded to Work Point Barracks for distribution to the camps. The daily average attendance in the rooms has shown a large increase during the last month, and in many ways, it was observed, the rooms have become a clearing house, and able to assist men with various problems.

R. F. Taylor, presenting the financial report for October, showed the income received was \$326.30. Expenditure totaled \$195.00, and appreciation was expressed for the response to date to the appeal for funds to cover Winter expenses. The sum of \$400 is still needed to guarantee operation until next Spring. The committee hopes this balance will be subscribed before the end of the year, to avoid further appeals.

### BANDITS LOOT BANK

CEDAR GROVE, N.J., Nov. 10 (AP).—Six hold-up men, armed with sub-machine guns and using tear gas to cover their escape, yesterday looted the First National Bank, here, of approximately \$10,000.

## TO GIVE ADDRESS ON DISEASES OF BERRIES

KEATING, Nov. 10.—The South Saanich Farmers' Institute will hold its monthly meeting at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road, on Thursday night.

W. R. Foster, of Dominion Experimental Station, will give an address on the "Diseases of Loganberries and

Raspberries." A special invitation is given to all fruit growers and others interested in the district to attend. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. Mr. Foster will be assisted by E. W. White, the district horticulturist, of Victoria.

In Greek ecclesiastical history, the characteristics were officers who had full power over the revenues of hospitals and monasteries.

## Hudson's Bay Company

### FOR MONDAY SHOPPING

#### Schoolgirls' COATS



Belted and half-belted styles—fully lined—smartly tailored from navy chinchilla and brown or green blanket cloth. Sizes 7 to 14 **6.95**

#### GIRLS' TWEED RAINCOATS

For girls 10 to 14 years. Made from fancy tweeds: full-belted styles. **2.49**

#### GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS

Fancy and Plain Pullovers and Coat Sweaters. Good assortment of colors: 8 to 11 **1.95**

#### GIRLS' RUBBER OVERSHOES

Two dome fastener styles, in black and brown. First quality. Sizes 8 to 11. **1.29**

#### BIG GIRLS' OXFORDS

Black Leather Oxfords, with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 **1.98**

#### Boys' Strong School Boots

Choice of leather or Panco soles—Boots that will stand lots of wear and tear. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. A real "Bay" value **1.98**

#### Students' Long-Trouser Suits

All-wool tweeds in greys and fawns and blue cheviot serges. Single or double-breasted styles. **6.95**

#### STUDENTS' LONG CORD TROUSERS

Thick-set cord in blue, black or tan. The ideal pants for Winter wear. Sizes 8 to 16 years **1.95**

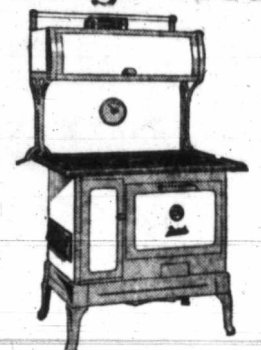
#### BOYS' WINTER O'COATS

Blue Chinchillas in heavy weight, belted models. Sizes 8 to 9 **7.95**

Main Floor at "The Bay"

### Monday Commences

## Range-Heater-Furnace Week



The New Beach Beacon Range **69.50**

\$10 Cash—Balance Arranged

Its many features include new cream enamel finish, large non-rusting oven, clinker-proof grates, polished steel top—easily cleaned, deep high oven—and it is an excellent range for an oil burner.

Waterfront \$5 Extra

### Standard Quebec Heaters

These famous Heaters provide great heating comfort at a low cost. Height 37 inches, weight 140 pounds, heavily lined, with heat-resisting fire bricks and compact and smart in appearance. Former price \$18.95. **14.95**

Third Floor at "The Bay"

#### Printed Linens

We know you'll want new slip covers and drapes when you can buy Printed Linens at 59c. Rich colorings. Special, **59c** per yard

#### Couch Throws

Size 52 x 78 inches. Attractive designs and colorings. Use for a couch throw—over a chair—or hang one on the wall. Selling Monday **5.95**

#### Axminster Rugs

Patterns selected from our regular stock to sell Monday at:

Size 6 1/2 x 9 **\$19.50**  
Size 9 x 10 1/2 **\$33.50**  
Size 9 x 12 **\$37.50**

Third Floor at "The Bay"

#### Congoleum Floor Covering

400 yards to go! 2 yards wide. You will like the patterns and the superior finish at this price. Special, Monday, square yard **50c**

## Monday—The Lamp Shop Opens on the Fourth Floor



We invite you to come in and inspect our new Lamp Shop—we know you'll like it! A complete line of Floor, Table and Table Lamps is displayed. Most of them are new. Three-candle style **\$2.50**  
Ornamental Radio Lamps **\$2.50**  
Hand-Colored Pleated Parchment Shades **\$6.50**  
There are dozens for you to choose from.

#### 50 Bridge Lamps

50 only! Ornamental metal shaft and decorated parchment shade. Complete at **3.95**

Fourth Floor at "The Bay"



## Your Chance to Help the Other Fellow

Last year, with this same offer, we collected a great many overcoats and turned them over to the Friendly Help Welfare Association for distribution. How many overcoats are we going to give this year? That depends on the co-operation we get from Victoria men. Here is our proposition:

## TRADE-IN SALE OF OVERCOATS



FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY,

**\$3.50**

### For Your Old Overcoat

—if traded in on any Overcoat in our stock priced at \$14.95 or up. Hundreds of Overcoats to choose from! It doesn't matter how much your coat is worn. There is someone who'll be mighty glad to get it and it's worth \$3.50 to you on a new coat. This offer stands for all next week.

#### GROUP 1

Coats in a choice of ulster, fitted or slip-on styles. Heavy tweeds, chinchillas and fleeces. Regular \$14.95. Trade-in allowance **\$3.50**. You pay **11.45**

#### GROUP 3

Slip-Ons, Raglans, Guards and Young Men's Fitted Coats. Wonderful value! Regular \$22.50. Trade-in allowance **\$3.50**. You pay **\$19**

#### GROUP 2

Approximately 200 Coats to select from. Designs and patterns to suit every masculine fancy. Sale price \$18.50. Trade-in allowance **\$3.50**. You pay **\$15**

#### GROUP 4

Winter may blow and bluster—but the man buttoned up in one of these Coats won't mind! Quality Coats in every sense of the word. Regular \$27.50. Trade-in allowance **\$3.50**. You pay **\$24**

On all our other higher-priced Coats, including Joseph May English Overcoats and Topcoats we will also allow the Trade-In Allowance of \$3.50. Not more than one trade-in allowance for each new coat purchased.

Street Floor at "The Bay"

## NOVEMBER SALE OF SILKS

### Silks—Velvets—Wools

Dressmakers, how does this appeal to you? Gorgeous Transparent Silk Velvets, Corded Silks, smart Checked Woolly Materials—Materials galore, selling for only, per yard **\$1.77**

#### 400 Yards Rich Satin

38 inches wide. Smart colorings, including cerise, grey, mauve, rose, sky, ivory and black. Yard **\$1**

#### Celanese Taffeta Silks

This is a quality that you usually pay \$1.25 for. All colorings. 38 inches wide. Yard **\$1**

PLAIN AND NOVELTY SILKS  
Including tweed silks, corded silks, printed silk crepes and pure dye lingerie crepes. Width, 38 inches; 100 yards selling at **87c** per yard

NATURAL PONGEE SILKS  
Of fine texture and clear natural color. A silk that may be used for so many purposes. Selling **27c** Monday at, per yard

On Monday avail yourself of the many inducements that are offered to dressmakers to buy NOW.

### FREE CUTTING SERVICE

#### Silk Crepes

Novelty Stripe Satins and Diagonal Crepes. Shown in brown, wine, cloud, rust, navy, ivory, black, etc. Yard **1.57**

#### Semi-Ruff Silk Crepes

A wonderful value at this price. We have a good range of colors. Width 38 inches. Yard **1.27**

WHITE SUEDE TAFFETA SILKS  
Ideal for slips, linings and blouses. And so reasonably priced, too! Width, 38 inches. Yard **37c**

CANTON SILK CREPES  
All wanted colorings in Canton Silk Crepes. Width, 38 inches. Special, Monday at, per yard **77c**

#### JUBILEE HOSPITAL LINEN SHOWER

Thursday, November 22  
Wanted—Face Towels, Tea Towels, Serviettes, Pillow Slips, Wash Cloths, Bath Towels, Hamper in "The Bay's" Kidde Dept., Street Floor.

## Lovely FUR COATS

Of American Broadtail

**\$115 \$125 \$150**

Beautifully moulded lines—semi-fitting—clever collars. Squirrel and wolf trimmed. Good quality linings. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

#### Fox Fur Scarfs

Silky skins with large brushes. Dark Kolinsky shades. Selling Monday at **29.50**

#### Fur-Trimmed Coats

You will really be amazed to see such beautiful fabrics, such luxurious furs on these Coats. Large collars of coyote, mouton and chapeau. Fully lined with silk linings. Smart shades. Sizes 14 to 34. **15.95**

Second Floor at "The Bay"

#### Winter Millinery

Tailored and dressy fur felts with brims—all velvet turbans—all velvet brim hats. The fur felts have touches of velvet or hatters plush trimmings. The velvet have bright ornaments. Smart shades **\$5** and black. Regular to \$7.95

Second Floor at "The Bay"



### ELIZABETH ARDEN

has sent her personal representative, who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in New York, to visit our toilet preparations department.

### FOR ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY

Elizabeth Arden's representative will be in our Drug Department to advise you on the care of your face. Consultations Free.

Street Floor at "The Bay"

## Start Monday to Make Xmas Gifts

Stitch along for Santa, and see how much holiday cheer you spread. It's the way to make YOUR present stand out from the others!

#### STAMPED BEDSPREADS

Large size. Firm factory cotton stamped with a dainty Colonial Lady. Each **1.39**

#### ORGANDIE AND DIMITY APRONS

Regular \$1.65 and \$1.85! Dainty designs in white with rose, yellow, mauve and green trimming. Also Colored Aprons. Each **1.39**

#### TEA CLOTHS

Size 45 x 45. Linen crash—hemstitched insert—colored edges **1.25**

#### STAMPED APRONS

Made from factory cotton. Colored bands—trimming of dainty print. Mauve, blue, pink, rose, yellow. Each **29c**

Second Floor at "The Bay"



## Printed Greeting Cards



Choose your cards from our huge selection and have them distinctively printed with your name and address, to match the style of the cards. Printing at 40c for first dozen and 10c for each additional dozen and 100 for 95c.

Street Floor at "The Bay"

## 19c Drug Specials

Castor Oil, 19c  
Kleenex, 19c  
Moles, 19c  
Mint's Tooth Paste, 19c  
Italian Olive Oil, 4 oz., 19c  
Pure Glycerine, 1 lb., 19c  
Tooth Brushes, 19c

2 cakes large English Bath Soap, 1 Face Cloth FREE **19c**

Street Floor at "The Bay"

### To Your Friends Overseas

Special Overseas Pack for mailing includes: 'Joybell' gay oval tin, P.F. assorted biscuits (about 1 1/2 lbs.) and tin of grand assorted choc-covered biscuits! You leave your gift-card with your order; it's shipped to any address in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, delivery guaranteed, postpaid, no duty, for \$1.50! (worth \$2.40). Practical; smartly packed. Order NOW.



Grocery Dept., Lower Main Floor, "The Bay"

## "The Bay" Groceteria

Shop in "The Bay" Quality Food Market for Complete Satisfaction

Pride of Ontario Honey, 27c  
Chips, Soap Flakes, 18c  
H B C Malt, Gold Medal Brand, light or dark, 3-lb. tin, 98c

### DOMESTIC SHORTENING

Kraft or Velvets. 2-lb. packet **21c**

BACON, Smoked, sliced, per lb. **27c**

POST TOASTIES, Special Family Blend. A good but economical tea for everyday use. Special, per lb. **42c**

TEA, Special Family Blend. A good but economical tea for everyday use. Special, per lb. **42c**

SAANICH CLAMS, Whole, 2 tin **25c**

PINK SALMON, Sunflower Brand, 1/2 lb. **15c**

NUGGET SHOE POLISH, Black, Brown or Tan, per tin **10c**

SILVERGLOSS STARCH, per packet **11c**





# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Library for Children Is Opened at Oak Bay

"Long, long ago," and "Once upon a time," such magic words as these are dear to the heart of every child, for even at the age when "tell me a story" takes the place of individual reading, children love stories. This is clearly indicated by the large number of young readers included in the membership of the children's departments of public libraries.

Victoria has now its first library entirely for children, opened by Miss Ruth Enke, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Enke, formerly of Victoria, and who are now living in Belgium. Miss Enke received her early education at St. Christopher's and Norfolk House schools, and later read English literature at Oxford University.

### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The "Library for Boys and Girls," as it is called, is on Newport Avenue, at the terminus of the Oak Bay carline, and a most delightful collection of children's books, purchased from the best English and American publishing houses, is to be found on the shelves. The library itself is bright and cheerful, with its gay block-patterned curtains and painted chairs and tables, and the books in their bright, new covers.

All the books, which are for children, ranging in age from four to fourteen years, have been chosen with the greatest care, so that only the best in children's literature will be available. Many are illustrated by some of the outstanding artists of the time. The tendency to black and white illustration is very marked in modern children's books, and of this group the Baker Books, by two sisters, Margaret and Mary Baker, are outstanding. Of special interest are "Peacocks' Eggs" and "Patsy and the Leprechauns."

Wanda Gág's "Story Book," containing "Millions of Cats," "The Funny Thing," and "Snippy and Snappy," is considered a children's classic. Eric Pritchard's nature books have attracted wide attention among contemporary illustrators of children's books.

Among the animal stories in the collection are "The Story of the Duck," by Sarah Bower-Lyon, aged fourteen years, which has been compared with "The Young Visitors." The author is a second cousin of the Duchess of York. "Melba," by Joan

Penney, is illustrated by D. L. Mays; "Moorland Mouse" by "Golden Gorse"; "Phari," by M. E. Buckingham; "Ringtail" and "Wagtail," by A. C. Gale and P. H. Crew are illustrated by James Reid, and have something of "The Wind in the Willows" in the quality of writing, the first being a story of a raccoon and the second, the tale of a tadpole. Another in the animal group is "Puddlewings," the story of the penguins of Galapagos, which is illustrated with most amusing pictures.

### OF OTHER LANDS

Stories of other countries are to be found, and among them, "Olaf, Lofoten Fisherman," by Constance Schram, a Norwegian story, and "The Seven Crowns" by Eleanor Frances Latimore, a story of Denmark, deserve special mention.

In the collection of short stories there is "Told Again," by Walter de la Mare; "The What-o'clock Tales," by Laurence Housman; "A Baker's Dozen," a collection of thirteen stories selected by Mary Gouls Davis, supervisor of story-telling of the New York Public Library, and "Told Under the Blue Umbrella," stories selected by the literature committee of the Association for Childhood Education.

There are books of history, fairy stories, picture books for the four-year-olds and many more.

The Arthur Ransome books deserve special mention. The author was The Manchester Guardian correspondent to Russia and had written a book of fairy tales, but the four new books, "Swallows and Amazons," "Swallowdale," "Peter Duck" and "Winter Holiday," are about two families of children who go to the Lake District for the holidays. These are particular favorites with the young readers.

Of the Newbery prize winners there are "Tales of Silver Lands," "The Waterless Mountain," by Laura Adams Arner, which is the story of a present-day Navajo Indian; "Hitty," by Rachel Field, the story of a doll which had been made from a piece of wood; "The Story of the Krakow," by Eric P. Kelly, as well as the classic of Milne, Macdonald, Kipling, Kearton, Thompson Seton, Messing, Grinnell and Hans Selys.

The book covers, which are used as distinctive wrappers for the Boys and Girls Library, were designed by Miss Amy Adamson, of Victoria, and made from a linoleum cut.

## Clubs Societies

### Continued from Page 7

**Loyal True Blues**  
The regular meeting of Capital City, No. 303, L.T.B., will be held in the Orange Hall, on Friday. The third degree of the order will be put on. After the meeting, a shower for the sale of work to be held on December 8, will take place.

**Women of the Moose**  
Victoria Chapter No. 25 will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in the Moose Hall, 1121 Blanshard Street. The drill team will attend in uniform and members are reminded to bring refreshments.

**Job's Daughters**  
Members and friends of Bethel No. 2, Order of Job's Daughters, held a luncheon at the Hudson's Bay, on Friday, following which cards were played, there being thirteen tables in progress. Mrs. P. R. Sewell won first prize and Mrs. J. G. Smart second.

**Victorian Order Meeting**  
The monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held, Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., at 420 Cook Street.

**Quadrants P.T.A.**  
The Quadrants P.T.A. will hold a card party in the school annex on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

**St. John's Senior W.A.**  
St. John's Senior W.A. will meet in the Guild Room, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

## New Proprietor of Carmelcrisp



MORRIS KERSEY

Who recently took over the management of the Carmelcrisp Shop, 644 Fort Street, from which the new and delicious confection is retailed. Mr. Kersey has added a coffee shop to the establishment, which is designed to give prompt and efficient service to patrons. Mr. Kersey is well known in Victoria, having been connected with The Royal Trust Co. for some years.

## Assisting With Reception



—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

MRS. H. T. GOODLAND

Who is convener of the bridge tables which have been arranged in connection with the reception to be held on Wednesday afternoon, at "Mount Adelaide," the home of Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, by the Victoria Women's Conservative Association, from 3 to 6 o'clock. It is expected that there will be between 200 and 300 visitors at this, the first social affair to be held by the association this season.

## Hospital Cheer Fund Is Helped By Bridge Party

CHEMAMUS, Nov. 10.—The Hospital Auxiliary, of Chemainus General Hospital, held a telephone bridge party on Thursday evening for the Christmas Cheer Fund, when fourteen hostesses entertained, approximately sixty tables being in play.

The entire arrangements were in the hands of a committee comprising Mrs. H. Heald, Mrs. Findlayson and Mrs. G. C. Saunders.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Frank Reede, Mrs. L. H. Robinson, Mrs. F. A. Clarke, Mrs. H. B. Rogers, Mrs. F. Elliott, W. Morris, Mrs. William Cryer, Mr. A. D. Aiken, W. Goldsmith, Mrs. Phillips, assisted by Mrs. A. Work; Mrs. E. Craig, assisted by Mrs. G. Read; Mrs. Ross, assisted by Mrs. Clegg, and Mrs. Millmore, assisted by Mrs. R. English.

A large number of the younger set were directed by Mrs. Radcliffe, who gave special prizes for whist, a much shorter series being held, followed by games and dancing. Miss Jeanette Maxwell and Mr. Dan Wyllie won the prizes for the young people.

The general prizes for auction, contract and whist were in each case a load of kindling, kindly donated by the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, for highest score in each, and were won by Mrs. L. Booth, Mrs. C. Battreall, Mrs. B. Carr, second prizes, Mr. John Atkinson, Mr. John Hambird and Mr. Hart. Consolation prizes were also awarded to Mrs. Vater, Mrs. R. Clegg, Mr. John Cathcart, Mrs. Hart, Mr. Roy Gill and Mr. Rufus Smith.

## "THE CHILD"

By REGINALD H. WIGGINS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.

**HEALTH HABITS**  
Health implies vim, vigor and vitality. Disease (Dis-Ease) implies suffering. The first will forestall the latter.

Health is the natural outcome of sane, wholesome health habits established early in life. It is just as easy for children to acquire good habits as undesirable ones. They come into the world with no habits whatsoever. The habits they learn depend entirely on the example we provide and the environment we create.

Health habits are learned in the home. If we have happy and wholesome living in the home, it is this the child will imitate; if not he will only have low standards to copy, which will form the basis of his health habits for life.

When these habits are begun early and kept up faithfully throughout childhood, they assure for him a goodly measure of comfort, health, growth and happiness throughout life.

Simple health rules, from Maryland State Department of Health, prepared by author:

1. A full bath more than once a week. Washing hands before meals and after toilet.
2. Brushing teeth for two minutes morning and night at least.
3. Sleeping long hours with windows open. A regular mid-day rest of two hours, up to six years of age.
4. Drink milk, no tea or coffee.
5. Eat leafy vegetables and fruit every day.
6. Drinking four glasses of water daily. One on rising.
7. Playing part of every day out of doors.
8. Regular elimination daily. Don't give laxative drugs unless absolute.

Tomorrow's article: "The Newer Discipline"

## ENGAGEMENTS

### COX-EVELEIGH

Mr. and Mrs. William Eveleigh, Somers, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Hilda Violet, to Mr. George Herbert Cox, of Kilgard, B.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, of Millbrook House, Crofton, Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland. The wedding will take place in Duncan December 1.

### FLORENCE-MCKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. David McKenzie, 2821 Shelbourne Street, announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Annie, to Mr. William James Florence, only son of Sergeant and Mrs. James G. Florence, 2415 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Andrew's Church, on Wednesday, November 21, at 8:30 p.m.

### GOLBY-CAMPBELL

The engagement has been announced between Joan Agnes, younger daughter of the late Mr. Charles Campbell, of Edmonson, and of Mrs. Campbell, Satellite Avenue, Victoria, and Mr. Thomas Maitland Wake Golby, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Golby, Cadboro Bay. The wedding will take place quietly towards the end of the month.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

### WEST SAANICH

The West Saanich Women's Institute held its annual cabaret, on Friday evening, at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay. The proceeds will be divided equally between the institute funds and the Queen Alexandra Solarium X-ray fund. A good programme was arranged and those taking part were Miss J. Charlebois, who sang three solos; Mr. Lyle, of North Saanich, who sang a few numbers; Mr. T. Haddon, who delighted the audience with two sketches, and Miss M. Davis and Miss C. Snider, who completed the programme with two dance numbers. Refreshments were served by the committee, the tables being arranged with yellow and mauve chrysanthemums. The institute will meet next Tuesday afternoon, at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

The Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute sponsored an enjoyable card party on Friday evening in the S.L.A.A. Hall. Five tables of bridge and four of five hundred were in play. Refreshments were served by the members of the institute. Winners at cards were as follows: Bridge—First lady, Mrs. W. Brooker; second lady, Mrs. Cotford; first gentleman, Mr. S. J. Heald; second gentleman, Mr. E. Cosky. Five hundred—First lady, Mrs. A. Sutton; second lady, Mrs. C. Page; first gentleman, Mr. R. Bateman; second gentleman, Mr. Hill. Mr. E. Cosky was the winner of a picture donated by Mrs. H. A. Hardie.

### ROYAL OAK

There were five tables in play at the fortnightly card game of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. C. Oldfield and Mr. Oliver, first; Miss K. Oldfield and Mr. Cuthbert, second, and Mrs. Hoole and Mr. Ponsford, consolation. Prizes for ten bid went to

## Anglican Young People

### ST. JOHN'S

The St. John's A.Y.P.A. players will present two short comedies in St. John's Sunday School Auditorium next Wednesday evening, the first of which will be a one-act play entitled, "Who Kissed Barb-ra?" the cast including Misses K. Smith and C. Jones and Messrs. J. Hooper, S. Laver and S. Cooper. The second play, entitled "A Week's Trial" is a two-act character farce full of many humorous situations, the cast for which includes Messrs. S. Cooper, J. Hooper, A. Paver and S. C. Hawkins and Misses I. Smith, S. Schofield, A. Sharpe, N. Croft, T. Harrison, F. Malcolm, B. Forsyth and E. Hooper. The A.Y.P.A. orchestra, with Miss K. Brown and Messrs. Stan Laver and Alan Paver, will provide musical numbers during the performance and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. The proceeds will be devoted to the church.

### LANGFORD AND COLWOOD

Members of all branches of the A.Y.P.A. are reminded to keep Friday evening open for the dance to

## Former Edmonton Girls



—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

Newcomers to the city who are being welcomed by the younger set are Misses Winnie (right) and Lillian Tait (left) who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tait, have come from Edmonton to make their home here. Mr. Tait, who has retired from business, has just built a new home at Lake Hill. Miss Winnie Tait has been attending the University of Alberta, and has one more year before receiving her degree.

be held under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A. of Colwood and Langford at "The Wishing Well," Island Highway (opposite the Royal Colwood Golf Links). A special orchestra will supply the music and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from the executives of the various branches.

### CATHEDRAL

The weekly meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held in the Memorial Hall, Rev. N. E. Smith, of St. Barnabas' Church, gave an interesting account of missionary work in Africa.

### Chemainus

Miss Beattie Millmore is spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Dobson.

Mrs. Douglas Stirling is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cook, in Vancouver.

Continued drought, combined with tarmae poisoning, is killing the trees at Brigg, England, and experts are treating the soil to save them.

## Philharmonic Helping Young Singers Here

Following consultation with members of the newly-formed Victoria Philharmonic Society, which is already holding rehearsals of "Il Trovatore" with a view to presenting this famous grand opera in concert form during the present musical season, announcement is made that a redistribution of membership fees has been decided upon with a view to helping some of the younger singers, and others to come in "if they have good voices and are able to read music."

The musical director, Basil Horsfall, will be in attendance at the studio, Central Building, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week, between 2 and 5 p.m., to take auditions. Those who have already successfully passed the audition test are invited to attend the next rehearsal of "Il Trovatore" on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It has also been announced that the studios will be open to members during the day for practice.

## 'Antiques' Tea Will Be Held

Plans are well in hand for a tea and display of antiques, to be held at the Y.W.C.A., on November 28, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. V. Bartholomew and Mr. H. Currie have kindly arranged to lend some of their most interesting possessions, which will be displayed in the association building reception rooms. Mrs. Bartholomew will have a Georgian room and Mr. Currie a French room, in which furniture and curios of all kinds pertaining to each period will form a most interesting collection.

Mrs. Richard Felton is general convener of the affair and is being assisted by Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Mrs. George Stralith, Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mrs. John Baker.

Tea will be served in the main dining-room.

## Y.W.C.A. Notes

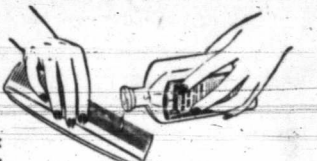
**Current Affairs**  
The Current Affairs Group will meet again on Tuesday at 8 p.m. This group is open to men and women. Topics of the day will be discussed under the leadership of Mr. James Gibson. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

**Board Meeting**  
The meeting of the board of directors will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30, when Miss Ethel Law, of the National Council, will be the guest. Miss Law has been travelling across Canada, consulting with the Y.W.C.A.'s and conducting

## TEN CENTS A WEEK is that a big price to be SURE of your Hair?



A simple way to keep your hair as you've arranged it—without using any sticky dressing



That's all it costs—a dime a week at the most—to be sure of your hair every day, and all day long. To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know no dandruff will sift to the surface.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And no amount of dry-combing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time! And the smallest size bottle will last over a month.

After you have washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter. When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will

help you keep it. It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave any telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance is gone quickly after it's applied—but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

It's a pity not to know this little secret that means so much in the way any hair will look. It's no trouble. Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy Danderine at any drugstore for thirty-five cents; larger sizes 60c and \$1.00.

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conference and leadership training courses.

**Girls' Conference**  
The girls' clubs will have a week-end conference, beginning Saturday afternoon, November 17, at 4 p.m., and continuing until Sunday evening.

**Antique Tea**  
The Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring an antique tea, to be held on Wednesday, November 28. Collections of antiques will be displayed by several well-known local dealers.

**Educational Department**  
The following classes will be held as usual during the week: Bridge, current affairs, reading group, rug weaving, pottery and woodcarving. **Children's Story and Play Hour**  
The children's story and play hour will begin on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and will continue each week until the Spring.

**Meetings**  
Meetings scheduled for this week are: Tuesday, 2:30, house committee; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 4, household training class; Thursday, 1:30, annex committee; 2:30, finance committee; Friday, 2:30, board of directors.

**Miss Burton**  
During the past week the association members enjoyed meeting Miss Margaret Burton, of Calcutta, who, in such a charming manner, told of the girls and women about Bengal. It is quite fitting that Miss Burton should be visiting Canadian associations just at the time when the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the foreign work department of the Y.W.C.A. is being celebrated. Miss Burton will also participate in the activities of the annual week of world fellowship and prayer, which takes place from November 18 to 25. During this week special prayers are asked for the work of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. around the world.

## CARPETS 1/4 OFF

We have purchased a quantity of manufacturers' discontinued designs in Carpets at 25% discount. These rugs are perfect in every detail and comprise some of the very finest 1934 patterns. Come early for best choice and be sure and bring your measurements. There are about forty rugs in the shipment, but in some cases there is only one of a kind. Terms arranged at these sale prices without interest.

Superior Seamless Axminster Rugs		Wilton Carpets	
6.9 x 9.0. Sale.....	\$24.75	6.9 x 9.0. Sale.....	\$34.50
9.0 x 9.0. Sale.....	\$29.75	9.0 x 9.0. Sale.....	\$46.00
9.0 x 10.6. Sale.....	\$37.75	9.0 x 10.6. Sale.....	\$53.75
9.0 x 12.0. Sale.....	\$44.25	9.0 x 12.0. Sale.....	\$59.75

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## WEILER TURKEY DINNER

SUNDAY NIGHT  
From 5:30 to 7:30  
45c to 60c

## CAMERON'S COFFEE AVERN

Broad Street (Opposite Spencer's)

## SPECIAL 10 ONLY Aetna Range Burners

Highly recommended for the average stove.

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EASY TERMS MINTY'S

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

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## PACIFIC MILK

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"  
Plant at Abbotsford

## MACAN AND MITCHELL

Contract Bridge Studio  
521-2 Pender Street  
Hours  
9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.; 1:30-4:30 P.M.  
Or Any Hour of Day or Evening by Appointment  
Instruction in Bidding and Play Single or in Groups of Two or More  
Tournaments Arranged and Directed  
Phone S 5822  
For Terms and Appointments



# Chrysanthemum Tea Attracts Hundreds To Empress Hotel

More Than 400 Guests Enjoy Fine Display of Bloom Shown in Conjunction With Delightful Programme of Music

WITH the choicest specimens of hothouse blooms marshalled in beautiful array for their inspection, a delightful programme of vocal and orchestral music, and a friendly social atmosphere, more than 400 guests greatly enjoyed the annual chrysanthemum tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The affair was held this year in the ballroom. The flowers were shown to the utmost advantage with a spotlight trained on the two principal masses of blooms in front of the stage, which was completely concealed by flowers, and in the centre of the west end of the hall, where a big bank of fine coral rose up, surmounted by a snowy crest of the white "Monument" chrysanthemum. Against the pillars about the sides of the hall were other "Monument" varieties, each table had its vase with a choice single bloom, and the embrasure just outside the entrance was filled with stately, tall single spray varieties of great elegance, "Susan," "Grenadine," "Molly Godfrey" and "C. H. Today."

## SPECIAL FAVORITES

After tea, many of the guests lingered behind to hear from Fred Saunders, the head gardener at the Empress Hotel, details as to the names and habits of the different varieties. Among the most admired were the important-looking monument varieties and the sturdy dwarfs that are so much in demand as potted plants.

One of the most recently named was the shaggy pink dwarf, "Kingsford-Smith," celebrating, of course, the noted aviator; the pale "Yellow Pocket," a fine sport from the white "Louis Pocket"; the "Edith Cavell," a particularly fine bloom from which was quite nine inches in depth; the red-with-gold reverse "Birmingham"; Hutchison's "Bronze"; the handsome yellow "Mrs. R. C. Pooley"; "Lord Hopetoun"; "Red Majestic"; the canary yellow "Helene Williams"; "Mrs. L. W. Wiggs"; "Corporal J. Fred Piper"; "Chester White"; "Royal Purple"; "Admiral Beatty"; "Birmingham"; and the pin-cushion and single varieties.

## THE MUSIC

Miss Merle North has seldom been a finer voice than yesterday afternoon, and was enthusiastically applauded after each of her three appearances. Her numbers were most happily chosen for such an occasion, among the special favorites being "Hills of Home," and the two Schubert numbers, "My Sweet Repose" and "Who is Sylvia?" Other numbers, also very charming, were "Love in the Wind" (Mitchell), "Commemorative Rose" (Dickson), and Arditi's "L'Ardis." These were all artistically accompanied by Mr. A. Moore.

## THE GUESTS

Among those for whom reservations were made were Mrs. G. Allen, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. C. Andereig, Miss Archibald, Misses Lucy and Amy Angus, Mrs. N. Bartholomew, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. G. U. Brown, Miss Lora Blake, Mrs. R. Bayles, Mrs. W. A. Brethour, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. F. Banks, Mrs. W. L. Clay, Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs. Bruce Cash, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Mrs. M. G. Cochran, Mrs. A. E. Cardiff, Princess Chikhmatoff, Mrs. B. C. Combe, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. Penwell, Mrs. E. Daynes, Mrs. C. W. Duck, Mrs. W. G. Drake, Sir Charles Delma-Radcliffe, Mrs. David Donald, Mr. E. F. Ellis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Fred M. McGregor, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant, Miss Barbara Grant, Mrs. Albert Griffith, Mrs. C. A. Griffiths, Mrs. R. E. Greenslade, Mrs. Justin Gilbert, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Mrs. P. Hillier, Mrs. G. C. Howell, Mrs. H. Hanbury, Mrs. Harlock, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. B. S. Helsterman, Mrs. Eleanor Helsterman, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Henderson.

Colonel and Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. T. B. Johnston, Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. George Jay, Mrs. A. E. Kent, Mrs. Ker, Major and Mrs. A. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Langton, Miss Hilda Langton, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Mrs. F. D. Little, Mrs. Paul Lincoln (Nelson), Mrs. B. Langley, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mrs. W. G. McLaren, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mrs. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. C. W. McAllister, Mrs. McNiven.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdie, Mrs. L. Marks, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan, Miss Morley, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Newcomen, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. L. Ormond, Mrs. B. C. Pettin, Mrs. H. D. Pariseau, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. H. D. Patterson, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. N. Raynor, Misses Jean and Kathleen Roberts, Mrs. M. Ross, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith.

Mrs. C. A. Steele, Mrs. Shakespeare, Miss Swetnam, Mrs. E. R. Stevens, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. G. Travis, Mrs. E. W. Tooley and Miss Audrey Tooley, Miss Thomas, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. G. Watkins, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, Mrs. G. Storey Walker, Mrs. G. W. Wynne, Alderman and Mrs. John Worthington, Mrs. W. Wingate, and Mrs. G. Watkins.

Many Dancers at Belmont Cabaret

Every table was taken at the Belmont Cabaret on Friday night, when the Jolly Elevators Club held another of their successful and very enjoyable dances. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, and supper was served. Floral decorations consisted of chrysanthemums, which were augmented by clusters of balloons around the lights and on the orchestra stand.

Among the many dancers were Mrs. Holden, Mr. J. Holden, Miss P. Munro, Mr. P. Marshall, the Misses P. and M. Winterbottom, Mr. K. Waterman, Miss E. Storey, Mr. D. Skinner, Miss L. Langley, Mr. S. Yates, Miss C. Stone, Mr. L. Manning, Miss H. Frame, Mr. R. Bradley, Miss V. Francis, Mr. L. Arnall, Miss I. Brockington, Mr. R. McKinley, Miss A. Andrews, Mr. G. Dunway, Miss A. Rivers, Mr. Thomas Thompson, Miss A. Mellor, Mr. P. Boughey, Miss T. Mellor, Mr. G. Walker, Miss V. Myhra, Mr. G. Barlow, Miss P. Sluggitt, Mr. George Simpson, Mr. Lester Langley, Mr. O. Simpson, Miss P. Kneve, Mr. Harding, Miss M. Hamilton, Mr. D. Calderwood, Miss E. Lynn, Mr. P. White, Miss B. Hughes, Mr. R. Frame.

Miss M. Dove, Mr. H. Ozard, Miss B. Harris, Mr. W. Demers, Miss M. Lyle, Mr. V. Lincoln-Rosson, Miss H. Wells, Mr. B. Ten Broeke, Miss E. Dods, Mr. William Lyle, Miss B. Kelley, Mr. J. Barnes, Miss K. Waterman, Mr. P. Bond, Miss B. Yates, Mr. W. Wood, Miss M. Thompson, Mr. J. Hartree, Miss G. Williams, Mr. V. Dale-Johnson, Miss J. Knowles, Mr. R. Maynard, Mr. H. Hedley, Miss M. Sluggitt, Mr. J. Harness, Mr. B. Lumley, Miss P. Lewis, Mr. L. Allen, Mr. H. Harris, Miss R. Bogart, Mr. W. McWhey, Mr. E. Laundry, Miss Rodgers, Mr. G. Nicol, Mr. K. MacDonald, Miss F. Mavon, Mr. G. Cook, Mr. D. Scott, Miss B. Le Gallais, Mr. D. Harvey, Mr. P. Allen, Miss D. Plumb, Mr. G. Harvey, Miss E. Parsons, Mr. Thomas MacDonald, Mr. M. Brand, Mr. K. Cole, Mr. J. Draper, Mr. B. Cornwell, Mr. Dave Meharey, Mr. J. Chilton, Mr. T. Mabey and many others.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet on Tuesday at the home of the regent, Mrs. William Ellis, Seacroft, Beach Drive, Oak Bay, at 8 p.m.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will meet on Friday at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters.

Girl Guide Notes

VICTORIA WEST CLOVERDALE

The newly-formed Third Victoria West Cloverdale Chapter held its first enrolment ceremony on Friday evening in St. Mark's Hall. The regional district commissioner, together with Mrs. Sills, presented the company with their latest registration certificates. Before enrolling the girls, Miss Leighton gave an interesting address on the aims and objects of Guiding, after which the ceremony took place. Three patrol leaders and "C" members of the Victoria West Rangers formed the color party.

Best for You and Baby too

Baby's Own Soap

# ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE OFFERED

Local Authors' Works Will Be Presented at Shrine Auditorium on Friday Nov. 23

Gertrude McDonald Partridge, always a favorite with Victoria audiences, will play the lead in "The Loft," by Reby Edmond, one of the four-act plays by local playwrights being presented by the Forbes-Robertson Players, under the direction of Ethel Reese Burns, A.T.C.M., at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening, November 23, at 8:15 sharp. Other members of the cast will be Doreen McGregor, H. R. Sandy and Roy Shadbolt.

Audrey Hadow will take the part of the little circus girl in "Bliss," by Dorothy V. Crighton. Gertrude McDonald Partridge will portray the sister superior of the Hospice of the Holy Rosary; Harold Gelling will take the part of the old clown, and Elsie Finlayson, the young lay nun.

In "Nocturne," by W. G. Blackman, Joan Trump will play the lead. Alan King will take the part of the old actor, and Chris Frere that of the coffee stall proprietor, around whose stall the action of the play takes place. The cast will be completed by Phyllis Preston H. R. Sandy and Major Kenneth Daniel.

Erma Helene Paik will take the lead in "The Prodigal and the Pump," by W. G. Blackman, with Carl J. P. Wood and Roy Shadbolt completing the cast.

# Fashions for Children Will Be Displayed

An informal presentation of children's holiday attire, shown by Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd., will be held at the Empress Hotel on Saturday afternoon, by the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., at 4 o'clock. Miss Merle North will be convenor of the musical programme, and several attractive children have been chosen to act as mannequins.

The proceeds will go towards the chapter's Christmas hamper fund.

## Reunion O.E.S.

### Dance Tomorrow

### To Aid Charity

A reunion dance will be held tomorrow evening by the Past Masters' Association of the Order of the Eastern Star in the Shrine Auditorium, the proceeds from which will be divided between the five O.E.S. chapters in aid of their Christmas cheer work.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. a delightful programme of music will be played by a five-piece orchestra. For those not wishing to dance, cards will be played and will include bridge and court whist. In charge of the cards is Mrs. N. Kelly and reservations may be made by telephoning her at G 7596.

Mrs. George Miller, president of the association, and general convenor of the affair, announces that the grand march will begin shortly after 9 o'clock and that several novel entertainments have been arranged. Refreshments will be served.

Members and friends of the Order of the Eastern Star are asked to give their support to this reunion as the proceeds will be used in work at Christmas.

## ANNIVERSARY PARTY

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields will hold its eighth anniversary birthday party in the Parish Hall on November 12 at 8 p.m. There will be a concert and refreshments will be served.

Exports from Black Sea ports of Russia are much greater than last year.

## I.O.D.E. Activities

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Collison, 805 Newport Avenue, at 8 p.m. The chapter will give her report of the semi-annual provincial meeting at Chilliwack.

Allies Chapter

The Allies Chapter will hold a telephone bridge party on Friday. Mrs. F. J. Baker has been appointed convenor. Funds raised will be donated to the society's work of supplying milk to undernourished children in the district.

Mary Croft Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in municipal headquarters.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet on Tuesday at the home of the regent, Mrs. William Ellis, Seacroft, Beach Drive, Oak Bay, at 8 p.m.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

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Its fragrant lather soothes a skin

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Struan Robertson, president of the Victoria High School Students' Council, honorary school prefect, active member in all affairs pertaining to the Beta Delta Society, is an invaluable asset to the student body this year.

Struan is always willing to lend his full support in furthering any undertakings started by the students or teachers. His power of oratory and clever debating ability has caused him to be admired by many. Struan entered High School as an honor student, having won the Governor-General's medal in his entrance examinations. Not resting on his laurels, he is continuing his academic work in the matriculation division two.

Friday is the day set by the Students' Council for the first year elections to this body. Nominations will be made during Monday and Tuesday of this week. Also bearing on the same procedure will be the forthcoming nominations and election of the Camosun editor, and associate editors in preparation for the editing of the annual school magazine. After this group has been selected, the literary staff will be named.

Sidney Barron has given an example of his artistic possibilities by sketching the new head now adorning this column. Sidney is a member of Division Six and, from time to time, has displayed drawings in a class paper which are considered comical and clever.

Principal H. L. Smith, instead of holding a special Armistice Day assembly to commemorate the memory of those who gave their lives in the Great War, read short poems to the students at the morning assemblies last week. On Friday, poppies were purchased by every student.

The "Green" Rugby fifteen are fast edging the "Gold" ruggerers out of top berth by their 14 to 5 victory over the "Red" team on Wednesday. The best team in the four-team league will probably be decided when the "Greens" and "Golds" meet on Wednesday.

The "Red" players did not possess the punch that was necessary for a win and were at a disadvantage in having George Andrews, team captain, on the sidelines. D. Haddon, K. Cole, D. McGary all crossed the line to score for the "Greens." Wilkinson "Red" forward scored their lone try, and Gonnason converted for extra points.

"Blues" and "Reds" will clash on Friday, with Coach Campbell as referee.

Victoria High School basketballers will play a return match with Normal School, Wednesday, on the Normal floor. Coach L. Hardy has called a practice for Tuesday in the local gymnasium. Ralph Shepherd, L. Noakes, B. Macmurchie, Y. Ishida, M. Edge, J. Stark and W. Smith are requested to attend this workout.

"Tuck" Embrey, captaining a much stronger Rovers football eleven, defeated a hard-fighting school team, 4 to 3, on Thursday in a closely contested match. The school eleven took an early lead of 3-1, but in a powerful second half attack, the visitors tied the score, and on a clever combination play, gained the one goal lead. The teams will play again on Thursday at the school, when the students will be out to avenge their defeat.

Coach Gilliland had two picked Rugby teams at practice last Thursday in preparation for the coming games with Oak Bay High School and University School on Tuesday. One school team will journey to the Oak Bay High School ground, while the other team will play University ruggers on the Victoria High School ground. All players who are listed to play on Tuesday for Victoria High School and who will be unable to play are asked to get in touch with Coach Gilliland in Room 47, or Coach Wallis in Room 28, early Tuesday morning. The team to play Oak Bay will include D. Stewart, Mabey, Dicks, H. Butt, R. Butt, Colin, Willard, Wilkinson, Callow, Morton, Stuart, Fatt, Campbell, Woodward, Coburn; spares, Leason, N. Brown and Cash. The following will line up against University School: C. Lanigan, D. Bray, J. Lanigan, Blair, McGary, Elliott, H. Gonnason, Russell, Speed, J. Ferguson, D. Haddon, L. Bridge, B. Miles, H. Rowe and J. Cosler.

In the eight-team soccer league last week, only one game was played, that being between Glasgow and Portsmouth. Glasgow won, 6 to 1. On Tuesday, Sheffield and Manchester will play; on Wednesday, Huddersfield and Leicester will pair off; and on Friday, Celtic and Cardiff will meet.

The Portia-Beta Delta debate will be held sometime in February of next year.

North Saanich High School grass hockey players trounced a weak but game local girls' eleven, 9 to 0, on the local pitch, Thursday. The visitors possessed greater team work and more playing experience than the locals. The teams were: North Saanich—V. Butler, K. Collier, E. Clarke, E. Butler, J. Thomas, M. Butler, K. Primeau, F. Gush, K. Hoare, W. McInroy, V. Heal and D. Hayward. Victoria High School—P. Rhodes, E. Draper, L. Bell, P. White, Dena Graham, V. Hall, V. Waterworth, K. Cahlan, A. Brevie, K. Cameron, H. Smith, I. Evans, E. Malcolm and L. Harris. Both teams substituted players in the second period.

Scottish Anniversary

The Knights and Dames of the Thistle's fifteenth anniversary supper and dance has been arranged to take place on Friday, November 23, in the K. of P. Hall. The programme will consist of a supper, concert and dance. Rev. D. Smith, of Vancouver, has kindly consented to give an address on St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland. A complete programme will be announced later. Tickets are now on sale at the Horseshoe Cigar Store and J. Mitchell, ham curer, Johnson Street, and members.

At Friday morning's assembly, Grade IX students, led by Frank Tupman, and the school choir, sang several popular old-time selections. This new phase of entertainment in the school is receiving splendid support from the students, and is stimulating interest in choral work.

The boys' doubles tennis tournament was halted suddenly on Thursday when Dave Tuck sprained his ankle. When this unfortunate accident occurred, the team of Miller and Lucas had four games to their opponents in the first set. D. Tuck and J. Ralls probably will be ready to finish the match on Wednesday.

George Smith addressed the Beta Delta Society on "Upton Sinclair" at the last meeting. This was in addition to the interesting debate which took place between Donald Hughes and Paul Smith on the subject "Resolved That Stop and Go Signals are Necessary in Victoria." Donald Hughes, upholding the affirmative, won the decision. On Friday, this society will conduct a mock parliament in the school assembly hall.

The Portia Society this week had its entertainment supplied by Grade X student-members. Betty Cotti gave a cleverly prepared speech. Amy Cadborosaurus, the elusive sea monster, was the topic of three minute discussions by Helen Manning, Georgina Dowdall and Ida Stanfield. Dramatic talent was provided when Luella Ketcheson, Sheila Watson, Eva McCall, Eileen Johnson, Eleanor Moffat and Eileen Lanigan dramatized "The King of Denmark's Ride." Betty Shade recited the poem.

Brigadier-General Sir Percy Sykes, K.C.I.E., C.B., C.M.G., soldier-explorer and author, will address the student body, Tuesday, on the theme: "Explorers of the British Empire." This talk is sponsored by the National Council of Education.

E. Clarke, school art teacher, has designed the school Christmas cards which will be on sale this week. The proceeds from the sale will go towards defraying any possible expenses of the Dramatic Society.

The girls' inter-school basketball draw was announced recently with Normal School, Victoria College and Victoria High School entered. The first game will be on Wednesday on Wednesday when Normal will meet Victoria High School at the High School gymnasium. The following is the draw up to Christmas:

College vs. Normal, at Normal School, November 20.

College vs. V.H.S., at Victoria High, November 23.

Normal vs. V.H.S., at Normal School, December 4.

To conclude a successful scholastic week, many students attended the after-school dance held in the school gymnasium on Friday afternoon.

He... "I've Made a Find!"

I can double the life of my suits . . . keep them smart and spotless and save real money.

SHE: "That's not a discovery . . . That's regular PANTORIUM service."

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Church Branches Plan Annual Bazaar

The combined branches of the Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual sale of work in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall, on Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The usual attractive stalls will be in evidence. Mrs. F. C. Niven is acting as general convenor, assisted by the following: Afternoon branch, Mrs. F. W. Thomas and Mrs. M. E. Simpson; evening branch, Miss M. Sill, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Haslam; business women's branch, Mrs. F. Laughlin; Cathedral juniors, Mrs. A. Bale; James Bay juniors, Mrs. J. Stillwell; home cooking, Mrs. C. Wigglesworth; candy, the girls' branch, under the convership of Miss Flossie Hughes; educational stall, Mrs. J. H. Hinton; girls' stall, Miss E. M. King.

Lunches and afternoon tea, under the convership of Mrs. Claude Gardiner, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Simmonds and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, will be an attractive feature of the bazaar. The luncheon will be served from 12 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock.

An added attraction will be the display of fifty dressed dolls, which are not for sale, but have been dressed for competition by the members of the junior branches of the diocese. These dolls will be sent, afterwards, to the Columbia Coast Mission for its Christmas cheer work.

Lecture on Saturday

"Indo-China" will be the topic of the illustrated French lecture to be given by Comte Jean de Suzannet in Victoria College at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, under the auspices of L'Alliance Francaise, for which association Comte de Suzannet has spoken many times in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Edmonton, as well as in the principal cities of California and in Washington and Oregon.

Students of French as well as the French residents of Victoria will be glad of this opportunity to hear again a gifted speaker who has personally covered the ground of which he speaks, and whose photographs have been prepared as lantern slides to illustrate his discourse.

Home Comfort

Think of the enjoyment and comfort to be had from a Gas Fire—the quick, glowing warmth, the absence of all bother—no dust or dirt.

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# Local Firm Places Big Van on Road

## VICTORIA BAGGAGE FLEET AUGMENTED BY MODERN TRUCK

On every side there is much comment on the mammoth moving van now placed on the road by the Victoria Baggage Company. Admittedly the largest on Vancouver Island, it is the ultimate in efficient design, rounding out the complete service offered by this up-to-

date company. The well-known colors of the Victoria Baggage Company, red, yellow and black, are emblazoned on the towering sides.

Powered by a magnificent motor, it is mounted on a three-ton Reo chassis, the body being built to the design of the company with the experience of years of moving service to guide them. The six wheels are equipped with full balloon tires, thereby insuring the ease of riding essential to the safe transportation of valuable furniture-effects. The body measures fifteen feet long by seven feet in depth and seven feet in height. The interior is fully protected by special pads, so made as to eliminate the possibility of scratching or chafing. The floor of the van is free from wheel boxes, often a source of damage when loading or unloading. A greater load, more easily packed, is also possible.

### SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

This huge van is a fitting unit to head the efficient fleet operated by the Victoria Baggage Company. Every branch of moving, hauling and transfer is met by special equipment. Short and long distance hauling forms a large part of the work. With agents in every part of the world, the company can relieve a patron of all responsibility and worry, assuming charge of the goods in the home here and delivering them safe and sound at some destination on the other side of the globe. Packing and crating, a specialized craft in itself, is cared for by a staff who are specially trained. The well-known firm of Woodbridge & Company are the agents in London, England. Storage facilities of the highest type are maintained for those who wish to leave goods behind.

Lift van service is maintained to any destination. Another feature of the comprehensive scope of the company is the arrangements of pool cars to all points in Eastern Canada. Under this system persons wishing to ship goods to the East utilize a car on a co-operative basis, all arrangements being in the hands

of the Victoria Baggage Company. For many years the company has held the contracts as cartage agents for the Canadian Pacific Railway and the American Mail Line, being also bonded carriers H.M. mail contractors and H.M. customs carriers. In addition, a freight and milk carrying route operates between Victoria, Metchosin and William Head districts.

### MAILBOAT SERVES ISOLATED WHITES

DARWIN, N.T. (CP).—No other mailboat in Australian water traverses such a lonely route as the Maroubra, a twenty-ton flat-bot-

### Mammoth Van Added to Fleet



The huge van just completed by the Victoria Baggage Company. This Reo truck carries a body built to specifications laid down by the company and is recognized as the largest moving van on Vancouver Island. Among the many features is the elimination of wheel boxes, safeguarding furniture from possible breakage or damage. The body is fifteen feet long, seven feet high and seven feet wide.

tered motor launch which makes a monthly voyage, weather permitting, with mails and food supplies for Australia's most isolated white settlements and police stations.

The launch travels from here across the dangerous waters along the northwestern coast of the territory. The only existing chart of these waters is that mapped by the admiralty survey vessels nearly 100 years ago.

For several years she has ridden through cyclones and storms and has weathered them all. Once or

twice, she has gone aground, but has been refloated without damage.

The Maroubra's voyage covers more than 1,000 miles. Buffalo hunters, stockmen, prospectors, missionaries and "globe-trotters" journey on the little vessel to reach the vast country in the north-western corner of the territory.

At the mouth of every tropical river, the vessel is met by hordes of semi-civilized blacks, who venture out in crude dugout canoes into the crocodile-infested streams, seeking to trade for tobacco.

### Congratulations to the VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY ON THE NEW VAN

The body was designed and built by us, employing local men. . . . we also executed the paint work and lettering. Our work was chosen as embodying the high standard demanded.

### NICOL'S AUTO SPRING WORKS AND BODY BUILDERS

Painting Executed by R. HODGKINSON.  
Automobile Painter

721 Fisgard Street

Phone G 1921

### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Victoria Baggage Co.

On Acquiring the Largest Moving Van in Victoria  
This Powerful

## Reo Truck

WAS SUPPLIED BY US

### WALTER B. REVERCOMB

915 YATES ST.

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### Plenderleith & Porteous

Complete Sign and Showcard  
Service

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### Congratulations

To the

### Victoria Baggage Company



ON THE ADDITION TO THEIR FLEET OF  
UP-TO-DATE TRUCKS

It is our privilege to care for all repair and service work for this company, giving them the advantage of skilled workmanship and modern equipment.

### BELL MOTORS LIMITED



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Phone E 9722

GAS - - OIL  
EXPERT REPAIRS

### Home Oil Distributors, Ltd.

CONGRATULATES

### The Victoria Baggage Co.

On the Addition to Its Fleet of the  
New and Modern Truck



Used by The Victoria Baggage Co.  
Carries the Unconditional Guarantee That

"You Can Buy No Better"

## MEETING THE DEMAND! FOR MODERN SERVICE

### MOVING

Our fleet of moving vans is now complete . . . we have the truck for every type of job, with protection assured your most valued possessions. Our men are experts. Our organization is built on prompt, punctual work, carried out with painstaking care.

*We Have the Largest Moving Van on the  
Island . . . Have You Seen It?*

The body has been specially built, fully padded, balloon tires . . . the experience of years of furniture moving has gone into this new unit . . . maintaining our reputation for leadership and satisfaction.

### PACKING

Our staff of packers are trained to the highest degree. Furniture packed and crated by us will reach its destination without blemish or harm. Nowhere will you find more thorough, efficient workmanship.

### STORAGE

We can handle your storage necessities, giving efficiency and satisfaction at the lowest rates in the city.

### SHIPPING

We have established connections in all parts of the world. You may entrust us with the dispatch of your entire household effects. Our agents in England are Woodbridge & Company, of London, famous in every part of the globe. We operate a Lift Van Service to any destination and Pool Cars arranged to different parts of this continent.

A Move Locally or Across the World—We Are Equipped to Serve You

# Victoria Baggage Company

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY  
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**Nelson's**  
**JERSEY**  
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YOU'LL LIKE  
ITS DELICIOUS  
**flavor**

**THE MODELED BEAUTY**

of our Permanents! Each curl, each ringlet, each soft roll gently follows the contour of the head. You'll like it... so will your friends.

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**CULBERTSON on CONTRACT**  
By Ely Culbertson.  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

#### HELPING DECLARER TO MAKE UP HIS MIND

One of the prettiest stratagems of defensive play is to help the declarer make up his mind to adopt the losing line instead of the winning line when he has a choice of plays. Naturally this stratagem depends upon several factors. First, the declarer must have a reasonable choice; second one line of play must lose and the other win; third, his opponents must be able to infer the entire situation; fourth, the cards held by the defence must admit of a persuasive false-card or other play that will induce declarer to continue an actually losing line.

South, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 10 9 7  
♥ 9 4 3  
♦ A J 10 2  
♣ 8 6

♠ 6 5 3 2  
♥ 5 2  
♦ 7 6 5 4  
♣ 9 7 2

♠ A Q  
♥ K J 10 7 6  
♦ 9 8  
♣ K J 5 3

♠ J 8 4  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ K Q 3  
♣ A Q 10 4

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	
1NT	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the five of hearts, and South won the ten with the queen. Declarer could now count two top hearts, four diamond tricks and the ace of clubs. For the two additional tricks he must develop either the spades or the clubs. He would have to develop his two additional tricks, probably, with only one intervening loss of the lead, since the moment he lost the lead another heart lead would establish the suit.

Declarer could be fairly certain that East held the club king and the spade ace for his heart bid, but there was no way of placing the spade queen and the club jack. It was fairly certain that one additional club trick could be won through the finesse of the queen, but the second must come out of winning a finesse against the jack of clubs. The chance for extra tricks in spades similarly lay in winning a finesse against the queen. The relative chances of the two black suits to produce the needed additional tricks, therefore, appeared to be even.

There was some question whether

it would be worth while cashing the diamonds first in order to try to compel some informative discards, but South did not like the idea of being compelled to discard on the fourth diamond himself. South finally decided to develop the spades and he therefore led a small spade to the ten-spot.

The East player had been thinking along with South, step by step, and realized South's dilemma. East knew that his bid had marked him for the spade ace, and if he won the spade trick with the queen South would be compelled to abandon the spade suit and play for a double finesse in clubs. East, therefore, unhesitatingly won with the spade ace and returned the heart king.

It must be recorded that the South player was highly suspicious of the play of the spade ace. In fact, he remarked:

"I know perfectly well that if you have the ace-queen you will win with the ace to double-cross me. But what can I do about it? You couldn't afford to duck the trick in any event, so you have to make the same play from the ace without the queen."

South led another spade and finessed again, and East earned the reward of his stratagem.

#### TUESDAY'S HAND

West, dealer.  
North and South vulnerable.

♠ Q J  
♥ K 8 5  
♦ A Q J 6  
♣ K Q 5 3

♠ A 9 7 6  
♥ 5 4 3  
♦ 10 9 5 4  
♣ J 10 9 6

♠ K  
♥ A Q J 10 2  
♦ K 7 3  
♣ A 8 4 2

This hand will be discussed in Tuesday's article.

He was applying for a job. "What position did you hold in your last situation?" asked the prospective employer.

"I was a doer, sir," said the boy, very seriously.

"A doer!" exclaimed the interviewer. "What do you mean by that?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "when my boss wanted anything done, he would tell the cashier. The cashier would tell the book-keeper, and the book-keeper would tell the junior clerk, and the clerk would tell me. And as I hadn't anyone to tell, I used to do it."

## Editors in Canada Try Their Hand at Preaching Sermons

**Pulpits Found in Newspaper Pages Surrounded by Politics, Sport, Finance, Commerce and Diverse Phases of Life—Journalists Characterized as Street Preachers**

THE parsons are going into politics; why should not the editor of daily newspapers have their say about religion? It is an interesting phase of life in Canada that several duly ordained ministers have passed into the political sphere, besides those that have made an unsuccessful attempt. Instances of the former in this city are Rev. Canon Joshua Hinchliffe and Rev. Robert Connell, both of them Anglicans. Dr. Clem Davies, while pastor of the City Temple, was an unsuccessful candidate for the local house, as was also Rev. H. T. Allen, United Church minister at Cumberland. It will be recalled that James S. Woodworth, Federal leader of the C.C.F. party, and A. E. Smith, of the Communist ranks, were formerly Methodist preachers.

**NOTABLE INSTANCE**  
A notable instance of preacher and editor in one was Rev. J. A. Macdonald, a Presbyterian, for some years editor of The Toronto Globe. Editors, on the other hand, rarely graduate into the ministry. But what has impressed the writer is the number of editors of Canadian dailies who are preachers. They do not don clerical attire nor indeed ever appear in the pulpit. But they have a pulpit—a pulpit of their own. There they stand, on the editorial page, and deliver their religious message to the world.

Among Canadian daily newspapers there are at least five such preacher editors. Before discussing these, it may be pointed out that most, if not all, of the dailies give a place to religious material. Some carry selected passages of Scripture under such captions as "A Bible Message" or "God's Minute," a Bible verse with a prayer. Others furnish a syndicated exposition of the Sunday school lesson. One has a "Bible contest" with cash prizes.

The Edmonton Journal has a short editorial on its church page, and The Calgary Herald has been carrying a series on "Universal History." The Montreal Star, of Toronto, offers church news with comments under the title "The Realm of Religion," while The Toronto Globe has "The Outlook of the Church," mainly comment on church events. This journal recently, for example, carried in this feature a strong defence of the attack by Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields on the liquor situation in Toronto.

**CARRY REAL SERMON**  
The five daily journals referred to, besides having a church page with local and general church news, have a real sermon editorial—or editorial sermon, if you wish—along with the regular editorials for the day. This editorial is definitely religious. It is not a journalistic discussion of church topics. It goes deeper and deals, as sermons do (or should do), with the realities of the "Christian faith and with human life in the light of the spiritual realities. Whether written by the editor or not, they are his and stand with his imprimatur, and until the journal's readers are otherwise advised, must be taken as the avowed faith of the editorial management. It is an editorial confession of faith.

The five newspapers that have come under review are The Halifax Herald, Montreal Star, Montreal Gazette, Vancouver Province and The Victoria Colonist. The religious editorial of the Halifax paper is marked as "A contributed editorial" and of The Vancouver Province as "An editorial for Sunday." In the other three it appears as a regular editorial in the usual form.

#### ARE STREET PREACHERS

These preacher-editors may be described as street preachers in that they talk to the man on the street. They resemble the gospellers that stand at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets and utter their message to the passers-by. Around the gospellers is the casual crowd. Against the city's din, the clatter of street cars, of motor brakes squealing and radios shouting, the speaker must make himself heard. His surroundings are secular, though his message is of sacred things. There's an incongruity about it, but, if he can get his message across, it is all the more compelling.

Similarly, the religious editorial in a daily newspaper is arresting because of the secular surroundings. One expects a sermon in a church. That's one reason why churches are built—to gather people for Christian instruction. A chance visitor finds himself in the religious atmosphere;

But a sermon on the editorial page! It is cheek by jowl with politics, finance, sport and the diverse phases of humanity's life. The journal is a party organ and must fight for its party. Next neighbor to the sermon may be a discussion of Socialism, or the St. Lawrence seaway or Japan's naval policy or the death of King Alexander or the character of Gerry McGee. The weather report is nearby and a table of the tides. Correspondents write on "Ancient Britain" or "The Douglas Social Credit Theory."

#### CROSS-SECTION OF LIFE

For the newspaper is a cross-section of contemporary life. It mirrors the world's moods. Here are fleeting photographs of the ten million things that humanity does. The reader finds himself in the swirl of conflicting issues, is bombarded by opposing points of view. Here is humanity, cruel and kind, foolish and wise, brute and angel. Caliban and Gaius, Puck and Ariel, Hamlet and Falstaff all walk the stage of a daily paper.

Pick a few items at random from a morning's issue—six charges of murder—airman to complete circuit of world—four die in elevator fire—police and strikers fight—motion for private manufacture of armaments defeated—appeal for Poppy Day—grain-and-grow engagement is announced—states money is plentiful. Here are advertised lubricants, dry gin, kid gloves, mattresses, soups, astrology, Ayshire Bacon, rubber pants, cure for itch.

In the midst of this medley, mixture, melange and hotch-potch of all sorts and conditions of life, in a setting of things worldly and secular, appears a talk like one would hear in the quiet, secluded and sacred precincts of a house of worship. It is positively startling. Turn from the first page or the sports page and read such a sentence: "What is more important still is for the human soul to put itself into touch with God." It is like a prayer in a political meeting or an altar on a baseball field.

This seems to the writer something of the significance of the editorial sermon. In next Sunday's issue he will report some of these sermons and criticize, in friendly fashion, the preachers.

#### What Today Means

**"SCORPIO"**  
If November 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Should there be a discordant note sounded in your social or domestic affairs on this date, face the music with the determination you will direct attention to a sense of harmonious thought. Do this, and in all likelihood tranquillity will result. Concerted effort on the part of yourself and a friend may end in a worthwhile achievement pertaining to some form of social activity. The gratifying results may greatly elate both you and your associate. There is a possibility of your being pleasantly surprised by a relative or friend. Despite this day being Sunday, silver or some other precious metal is liable to play an important part in the period between daybreak and nightfall. Married and engaged couples, as well as those afflicted by the tender passion, probably will find this a very favorable day on which to get special requests granted.

If a woman, and November 11 is your birthday, the humdrum things of life are likely to bore you, so you probably are always on the lookout for people and things that differ greatly from the commonplace types and standards. Your intuition is possibly largely responsible for your motives and acts. As a rule this should prove to be a very reliable guide, and there is very little chance of your making mistakes in judgment. You should be very successful in dramatic work, fiction writing or commercial art. If you decide to engage in commercial work, candy making, beauty shop specialist, millinery, or tearoom management may prove highly profitable. You should be very fortunate in any affairs involving money. Marriage also offers you many inducements which you cannot afford to ignore.

The child born on November 11 generally when it reaches its teens displays a great love for nature, and longs to be where it is in the wild. Adventure is its day dream and may lead to harmless indiscretions which should be overlooked. If a man, and November 11 is your natal day, love for your fellow man is reflected in your daily life and wins you many friends. The army, journalism and mechanism, as well as art, are excellent fields in

## Smart Styles Showing Monday



### VELVET FROCKS

Are Done in the Grand Manner!  
Long sweeping skirts and glamorous trimmings in silver beads, sequins or cloth of gold... feature these velvet gowns.

A smart selection in brown, wine, blue and black. Sizes 16 to 20. Specially priced at

**\$17.50**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

### Modern Fashions in Winter Underwear

"Harveyettes," in pink or white. Vests made with V-back and bodice front. Panties in good length, with narrow lastex finish at cuff. Made in two grades and priced accordingly. Per garment... **79c and \$1.00**

—Underwear, 1st Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

### La Camille Corsette

With Semi-Detachable Brassiere!  
A Convincing Value at

**\$4.95**



Here is a Front-Lace Corsette that gives greater "figure control." Expertly styled, with a shaped swami silk brassiere that hooks on the side, and elastic shoulder straps. Shown in plain peach coutil. Sizes 34 to 46.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

### Better Grades in Women's Warm Winceyette Nightgowns

Cozy Winceyette Nightgowns in long-sleeved slip-on styles. White and a few pastel shades. Each... **\$1.50 and \$1.95**  
A Few Samples in Real Wincey. Made in long-sleeved styles. Priced at... **\$3.50**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

### Women's Flannelette Pyjamas

Two-Piece Flannelette Pyjamas with short and long sleeves. Bound in pink or blue. Small, medium and large sizes. Suit... **95c**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

### Bathrobe Lengths and Robing

Start Early—And Make One Up for a Christmas Gift!!!

Here's an idea for a grand gift—if you're handy with a needle! For those who don't sew, we have arranged to have the Robes made up for... **\$2.00**

Beacon Dressing Gown Lengths in a wide variety of designs and colorings. Complete with girdle... **\$4.98**

Bath Robing in stripes and conventional designs. 36 inches wide. Per yard... **55c**

Heavy Flannelette Bath Robing in wide Roman stripes and gay color effects. 36 inches wide. Per yard... **35c**

Silk Cord Girdles to match. Price... **50c**

—Stripes, Main Floor

### SMART GLOVES

That "Go" Everywhere!



**HAND-SEWN GLOVES**  
—washable chevrettes in new slip-on style. Five-button-length that is exceptionally smart for tailored suits, etc. Soft, pliable skins, in seal brown, cream and grey. Pair... **\$2.95**

**IMITATION PIGSKIN GLOVES**—washable slippers, with contrasting welted cuffs. In grey or seal brown. Per pair... **\$2.50**

**WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES**—Four-Button Slip-On Gloves with whipped seams. White or natural. Per pair... **\$2.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

which you may select a career. If you marry, your domestic life should be filled with joy and contentment.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

##### "SCORPIO"

If November 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

There should be a great deal of activity in commercial and artistic lines on this date. There may be an inclination to talk too freely regarding intimate details of a proposition you are interested in telling about, and this is apt to be a mistake. You are likely to find the least you have to say, the stronger your presentation will appear. A name may prove very important on this November 12. It might be advisable to warn anyone receiving messages for you to be sure to get the person, who may call or telephone, to confirm the name given by spelling it. Any form of entertainment will probably be popular and help to advance you socially. Married and engaged couples, as well as those casting adoring eyes upon one they consider the acme of perfection, will accomplish a great deal more with honeyed words than they will with caustic speech, especially if there happens to be something said that rubs you the wrong way.

If a woman, and November 12 is your natal day, you probably have been accused of kissing the Blarney Stone, but it might be through the graciousness of speech that your interests will be the more rapidly advanced. With a large vocabulary and a vivid imagination, story writing offers you great possibilities. If single, be careful not to encourage false hopes in one you only admire and have no other feeling for, as it might lead to an embarrassing situation. You should exercise the greatest amount of tact towards

members of your own sex, as they on the slightest provocation might be ready to show resentment for your popularity. You may be best adapted to office or schoolroom work, especially of the kindergarten type. If you marry, you will take your matrimonial obligations seriously and reap the proper reward.

The child born on November 12 will possibly be of such an adorable nature, its parents may be tempted to mollycoddle it. This would not only be a mistake but very unfair to the child, who, if allowed to grow up under normal conditions, should develop into a splendid character. If a man, and November 12 is

your birthday, you have a creative mind, and your mental attainments are such that they should assure your recognition in any work you undertake. Publicity work, journalism, the legal or medical professions, and public accountancy offer many born on this date lucrative fields of operation.

#### RIDER KILLED BY FALL

EDMONTON, Nov. 10 (CP).—Herbert Fletcher, thirty, was killed at West Salisbury, east of here, yesterday, when a horse he was riding threw him to the ground.

The golfing novice prepared for his shot with the usual elaboration. He addressed the ball, swung with his club, brought it down smack upon the turf. The ball traveled three yards; the turf traveled ten. In no way dismayed, he strode forward and picked up the piece of turf he had displaced. This was as it should be. But everyone gasped when he put in his pocket.

"You musn't do that, sir!" cried the caddy. "You must replace the turf!"

"Nonsense!" replied the novice. "There's plenty left. I'm going to send this to a friend who wants to know what the course is like."

## Does Life Insurance Pay the man who pays the premiums?

**YES!** Not only in protection for his dependents, but in cold dollars and cents as well. In 1933 The Manufacturers Life paid \$19,000,000 to beneficiaries and policyholders. Of this, \$14,500,000—or 76%—went to living policyholders.

**The MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Branch Office: Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.  
GEORGE C. YOUNG, C.L.U., District Manager

HEAD OFFICE:  
TORONTO, CANADA  
Established 1867

## The Winter Protection of Cod Liver Oil PLUS A GREATER RESERVE OF VITALITY

Winter is a dangerous period for many of us. The cold and wet are constant menaces to health, requiring all our energy to combat.

Scott's Emulsion gives you greater Winter protection because it is an Emulsified Cod Liver Oil in a solution of body building hypophosphites of lime and soda—PLUS values you get in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE  
For Sale by Your Druggist



# FIFTH REGIMENT RETAINS FORDHAM JOHNSON CUP

## Toronto and St. Louis Capture Fixtures in National Hockey League

### Harvey Jackson's Goal in Overtime Settles 2-1 Tussle

Leafs Tie Score Ten Seconds From Time Through Doraty's Marker, and Then Take Decision in Extra Period From Canadiens — Eagles Beat Lester Patrick's Rangers, 4-2

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, TORONTO, Nov. 10 (CP).—Toronto Maple Leafs, for the second successive time pulled a seemingly lost game when they scored the tying goal ten seconds from the end of the third period, then went on to a 2-1 victory over Montreal Canadiens with a goal scored during overtime.

They rallied in the third period of the opening game on Thursday to defeat Boston, 5-3.

Young Marcel Raymond shot Canadiens into a one-goal lead midway through the second period on Gerald Carson's pass after the teams had battled through a scoreless first period.

With every man up for the greater part of the third period and the tying goal came from Ken Doraty, hero of the first game. Bill Thomas and Hec Kilrea were given assists on the play.

Harvey Jackson weaved through for a beautiful solo goal midway through the overtime period to beat Will Cude, who played a brilliant game in the nets for the Redhirts.

Leafs were without Joe Primeau, out with a broken thumb, and Art Jackson, who was taken to hospital with pleurisy. Canadiens were minus the useful Wildor Laroche, who has been out with injuries received in a pre-season game. Approximately 8,000 watched Leafs take their second game in a row.

Line-ups follow:  
Toronto—Hainsworth; Hollett and Day; Conacher; Jackson and Kelly; Spares: Horner, Clancy, Blair, Cotton, Kilrea, Thoms, Doraty, Boli Metz.

Canadiens—Cude; Carson and Jenkins; Lepine; Joliat and McDonald; Spares: S. Mantha, G. Mantha, Crutcheff, Riley, Raymond, McGill, Portland, Lamb.

Officials—Billy Bell and Mike Rodden.

Summary  
First Period—No score; penalties, Blair, Lamb.

Second Period—1, Canadiens, Raymond (Carson), 8:20. Penalties: Horner (2), G. Mantha.

Third Period—2, Toronto, Doraty (Thoms-Kilrea), 8:50. Penalties: Clancy, Portland, Thoms.

Overtime Period—3, Toronto, Jackson, 5:37. Penalties: None.

EAGLES BEAT RANGERS  
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 (AP).—A fighting, hard-shooting St. Louis Eagles hockey team, tonight, went on a wild forty-eight-second scoring rampage to bowl over the New York Rangers, 4-2.

The youthful Eagles, led by Syd Howe, unleashed the full power of a fast-breaking attack at the start of the final period with the score tied, one-all. Jerry Shannon drew first blood when he sneaked the puck around goalie Aitkenhead with a backhand shot. Thirteen seconds later Howe scored on a double assist from Voss and Brydson. Before the crowd had settled back in its seats Howe pushed in his second counter, the fourth of the game for the Eagles, unassisted.

The teams started slowly. St. Louis was the first to score. Desse Roche, hard-driving winger, emerged from a melee in front of the cage and slammed the disc past Aitkenhead. Bowman split open the defence of the Rangers to place the puck for Desse.

In the second period the Rangers tied the count at one-all. Butch Keeling, New York's second-line right winger, scoring with about four minutes left in the period.

Margaret Jenkins To Meet Oaklands In Soccer Final

OAKLANDS and Margaret Jenkins School football eleven will battle for the second division championship Thursday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, at 3:45 o'clock. Oaklands won the northern section championship and Margaret Jenkins cleaned up in the southern division. The final between the two school squads is expected to be a keenly-contested affair.

### NANAIMO AND RANGERS PLAY TO DEADLOCK

Teams Display Brilliant Game in Battling to 4-All Soccer Tie

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—Nanaimo City and Vancouver Rangers battled to a four-all draw today, in the most brilliant soccer game this season in the Inter-City League. Edmunds and Gavin, playing defence for Nanaimo, gave a great display, and Tantum, moved from centre forward to outside left in the last half, demonstrated how the latter position should be played, and also scored one of the goals.

The Islanders scored the first goal. Gray got the ball and passed it to Tantum, who tapped it back to Waugh for him to drive into the top corner of the net. Rangers evened the count when Johnson scored on a pass from Keddle. McNeil lifted the ball into the goalmouth. It struck the bar, and before a Nanaimo man could get to it, Larson scored to give his team a 2-1 lead, which they held until the end of the game.

GRAY REGISTERS  
After resumption of play Tantum, rounding McLean, crossed for Waugh to nod through the middle for Gray, who met the ball in the air and crashed it past Glog. Tantum again tricked his way up wing and passed to English, who drove the ball into the Rangers' net, putting the Islanders one up.

Nanaimo went still farther ahead, and it looked like their game when Tantum scored on a pass from English. The Vancouver team came to life with only a few minutes to play, and but scored from a scrimmage, and just before the whistle, Keddle saved the day for the Rangers when he scored the equalizer on a pass from Johnson.

REAL "IRON MAN"  
In four hours one afternoon, Jack Donaldson, famed Australian professional runner, competed in seven races, from 130 to 440 yards, against the best professionals in the country, and won them all.

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### Veteran Rearguard in Front of Worters



"RED" DUTTON  
Butch Keeling, grooming as he engaged New York's "Red" Dutton will be the barricade attackers must scale to reach Goalie Roy Worters.

### Washington Huskies Badly Defeated by Stanford Gridders

Coach Jimmy Phelan's Crew Lose Chances of Capturing Coast Conference Laurels by Bowing to Southerners by 24-to-0 Score

By RUSSEL J. NEWLAND  
STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 10 (AP).—Stanford's mighty football juggernaut thundered on toward the Pacific Coast Conference championships

and Rose Bowl recognition with a crushing 24-0 victory, today, over the previously unbeaten United University of Washington Huskies, before a crowd of 55,000 fans.

With smashing power that swept the game but sadly outclassed Huskies to defeat, Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill's Cardinal raiders retained their status of an unbeaten eleven and apparently clinched the right to represent the West for the second successive year in the annual New Year's Day classic at Pasadena.

Only California remains on Stanford's conference schedule and on the basis of comparative scores throughout the season, should not produce enough strength to check the championship drive of the Indians.

Except for one brief rally, in the third period, the Huskies were out-fought, outthought and completely as the mercy of goalward-bent Cardinals.

HUSKIES WILT  
Only once during the game did Stanford take to the air. It was a toss in the third period, and fell incomplete. For the balance of a decidedly one-sided encounter, the Indians rolled up yardage on line smashes, most of them just inside or outside tackle. The Husky line wilted under the rifling thrusts of the Stanford backs, who enjoyed a field in the matter of piling up yardage.

Bobby Grayson, Stanford's candidate for All-American fullback honors, led the attack and defence that sent Washington tumbling to its first defeat of the season and the worst beating since California ran up a 33 to 0 count last year.

Two times Grayson intercepted passes and ran for touchdowns to refute in stunning fashion the report he was weak on pass defence. In the second period he bobbed up to snatch Ahonen's toss and dodge back thirty-five yards for a touchdown, shortly after "Monk" Moscrip, left-end, who also is making a bid for All-American laurels, had placed kicked a field goal to give Stanford

its first tally. And on the last play of the game, with less than a minute to play, it was Grayson who came swinging in to grab the pass Ahonen had thrown in the hopes of at least saving his team from a blanking, and continue on for forty-five yards for another touchdown. The gun barked its game-ending message just as Moscrip had placed-kicked the extra point.

OTHER SCORES  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (CP).—Football games played in the United States today resulted as follows:  
George 14, Yale 7.  
Wisconsin 16, Michigan 0.  
Michigan State 9, Syracuse 10.  
Susquehanna 0, Drexel 31.  
Dickinson 0, Gettysburg 13.  
Penn State 0, Penn 3.  
Tulane 6, Colgate 20.  
New Hampshire 7, Dartmouth 21.  
Maine 13, Bowdoin 0.  
Brown 0, Columbia 29.  
West Virginia 20, Fordham 29.  
Holy Cross 12, Manhattan 6.  
Carnegie Tech 6, Temple 34.  
South Carolina 0, Villanova 20.  
Lafayette 7, Albright 0.  
Ursinus 7, Muhlenberg 7.  
Oglethorpe 0, Catholic U. 32.  
St. Lawrence 7, Clarkston 13.  
Lehigh 0, Princeton 53.  
Lafayette 6, Rutgers 27.  
C.C.N.Y. 13, New York U. 38.  
Army 27, Harvard 6.  
Hobart 19, Buffalo 15.  
Union 8, Rochester 25.  
Wake Forest 7, Duke 27.  
Middlebury 3, Tufts 10.  
Northeastern 0, Massachusetts States 37.  
Trinity 21, Vermont 7.  
Oklahoma Aggies 0, Duquesne 32.  
Cincinnati U. 0, Ohio U. 0.  
Chicago 0, Ohio State 33.  
Nase 18, Oberlin 7.  
Mississippi State 0, Tennessee 14.  
Rice 7, Arkansas 0.  
Illinois 14, Northwestern 3.  
Auburn 18, Georgia Tech 6.  
Clemson 0, Alabama 40.  
Pittsburgh 25, Nebraska 6.  
Cornell College 0, Carleton (Minn.) 12.  
Missouri 0, Kansas State 29.  
At Pullman—Washington State College 19, Idaho 0.  
At Los Angeles—California 7, Southern California 2.

IRISH FOOTBALL  
BELFAST, Nov. 10 (CP).—Irish Soccer League matches today resulted as follows:  
Coleraine 0, Bangor 0.  
Glenavon 2, Glenrath 2.  
Ballymena 5, Cliftonville 1.  
Linfield 2, Celtic 1.  
Newry 4, Larne 1.  
Distillery 0, Portadown 1.  
Ards 0, Derry 3.

Five Rugby Players Treated at Hospital After Fixture

A STEADY parade of Rugby players to St. Joseph's Hospital was the aftermath of yesterday afternoon's senior army fixture at Macdonald Park between Canadian Scottish and 5th Regiment. No less than five ruggers were taken to the hospital for treatment. However, none of the boys were seriously injured, and the majority of them were released after being examined. Art Chapman, Scottish forward, remained for the night and will leave today. He was treated for a badly damaged finger. Bill Campbell had an injured ankle, and Bobby Tye a cut lip. Ian Acland, the fourth Scottish player to arrive, went in for examination, while Ken Fleming, 5th three-quarter, also went in to be looked over.

### GUNNERS CHALK UP 8-3 TRIUMPH OVER CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Doug Peden's Try and McInnes' Conversion, Late in the Final Half, Gives Team Hard-Fought Win Over Scots in Annual Army Rugby Fixture—Silverware Is Presented

LEAGUE STANDING  
W. L. D. F. A. P.  
5th Regiment ... 4 1 0 90 6 8  
Navy ... 3 0 1 51 8 7  
Garrison ... 2 1 1 29 8 5  
J.B.A.A. ... 1 2 1 14 6 7  
Scottish ... 1 3 1 14 3 7  
Wanderers ... 0 4 0 8 72 0

Engineering their way through their opponents' backfield for a try late in the final half, which was converted by the brilliant-kicking Roddy McInnes, 5th Regiment retained the handsome Fordham Johnson Cup, symbols of militia Rugby honors, by defeating Canadian Scottish in the annual Army fixture yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park by an 8 to 3 score. The game, which was witnessed by some 600 ardent supporters, was not a sparkling exhibition by any means, but at the same time provided the followers with several exciting moments.

Shortly after the final blast of Referee Aubrey Walls' whistle, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, J. W. Fordham Johnson, shook hands with the players on both teams and then presented the silverware to Captain Roddy McInnes. Mayor David Leeming, who donated the ball, started the teams on their way by kicking off the ball, after being escorted to midfield by President Carew Martin, of the Victoria Rugby Union.

To summarize the game is a simple matter. Three-quarter runs, which are highlights of nearly any Rugby game, were missing. Both lines failed to function. Several times they attempted three-quarter runs, but poor passing and lack of co-ordination spoiled them time and time again. The three-quarters on the respective fifteens were running wild, most of the time across the field, thus gaining little ground on their attempts. The forwards were far from being on form, their dribbling and following up plays being anything but good. About the main feature of the game was the brilliant kicking of the fullbacks, Roddy McInnes, of the 5th, and Ted Colgate. Both backfield experts cleared dangerous attacks numerous times, with splendid booting to touch and well into the enemy area.

The squads battled through a scoreless first half, and then the Scottish took the lead early in the final period when Dick George scored on a penalty kick. After losing Art Chapman and Bill Campbell through injuries, the "kitties" weakened and Roddy tied the count with a free kick, and then Doug Peden raced across for the winning try, which McInnes converted to sew up the issue for another year.

GUNNERS KICK OFF  
Following the 5th kick-off, the Scottish recovered, and, led by Art Chapman, went deep into the Gunners' area. Peden fumbled Chapman's kick and Campbell Forbes followed up fast, but a five-yard scrum resulted. The Scots came right back and Tye kicked to touch on the thirty-five-yard mark. They held the 5th in this area for several minutes, and then the Gunners dribbled and kicked their way to Scottish territory, where Colgate scooped up the leather and booted well into the 5th's area. McInnes took possession of the kick and passed to Peden. The latter was tackled, but managed to send the ball into touch on Scottish forty-yard line.

Following several sorties, the Scottish came near scoring through a long free kick taken by Campbell Forbes. The ball dropped short under the bar and McInnes took care of the situation and sent the Gunners away to midfield. Haines was forced out of bounds after a short run, and Fleming was tossed into touch as he tried to gain yardage shortly after. From a line-out, Fleming got away on a twisting run, but was hit hard and bounced over the line into touch. The 5th were pressing hard at this stage, but a stubborn fighting Scottish line held them at bay. Jack Horne touched back and the resultant kick took the play back to centre-field.

BRILLIANT KICKING  
After several scrums, the 5th came back fighting hard, but again the Scots repulsed them and were soon in the Gunners' area. McInnes relieved with a long kick to Colgate, who just sent the leather back where it came from. Back came the 5th with a three-quarter attack, but poor passing broke it up, and the Scottish broke in the clear, with Henderson and Horne gaining some valuable ground. Art Chapman, who turned in a great

game, smashed a long kick to the twenty-five-yard mark, where McInnes retrieved, and, following a scrum, touched back. From the five-yard kick, the Gunners were sent away again, but Colgate just returned the compliment with a long boot into touch on the twenty-five-yard line.

The 5th worked their first real three-quarter run, but Haines' wild passing halted it just as fast as it started. From a line-out, the Scots managed to push their way to the 5th's five-yard line. They fought desperately for a score. Art Chapman was hauled down as he tried to smash his way through for the much-needed yardage. After Tye had kicked to touch as a few minutes later, a free kick went to the 5th for offside. Play sailed back to midfield, and after two successive loss-ins, Fleming tried each time to break through near the line, but without avail.

Both teams were awarded free kicks, but nothing exciting happened. The Gunners worked their way into the Scots' twenty-five-yard territory and were trying hard to break in the clear for a score. Fleming tried to sneak through again, but was rushed quickly into touch, and a few minutes later left the field through injuries, leaving the Gunners one short for the rest of the half. Twice Scott and Haines engineered rushes through the centre and gained ground both times. The half ended with the 5th on the offensive.

SCOTS OPEN SCORE  
Fleming came back to the 5th line-up in the second half opened. The canto was only a few minutes old when the Scottish were given a penalty kick, and Dick George made no mistake from in front of the uprights to make it 3-0. The kick was given for picking out of the loose. Another kicking bout between McInnes and Colgate took place with the exchanges about equal, and then Peden took the play to the Scottish twenty-five-yard line with a long boot, but again Colgate sent the ball back. The 5th rushed right back, and this time Horne relieved, but again they came dribbling back and stayed in the twenty-five area for a few minutes.

Both teams were left short handed within the next five minutes when Fleming was forced from play, followed quickly by Art Chapman and Bill Campbell. Alex. Gaunt nearly got over but was crushed before reaching the line. The 5th finally tied the score when Campbell Forbes was caught offside and McInnes kicked between the posts from an angle on a place. Tiring rapidly, the Scottish were giving ground on every 5th offensive, and, after knocking at the door for some time, Doug Peden madly dashed over for what proved to be the winning try. McInnes converted from an easy position.

NEARLY SCORES  
With time going fast, the Scottish threw everything they had left into a last-minute attack and all but scored after Max Billingsley opened up a powerful run. A five-yard scrum resulted and the Scots' last chance went to the winds when the 5th managed to clear to touch. Aubrey Walls handled the game well, and teams follow:  
5th Regiment—McInnes, Gaunt, Haines, Scott, Simpson, Fleming, Stipe, Hobson, de Blaquiere, Eastham, Doswell, Peden, Deacon, Gray and Engleson.  
Scottish—Colgate, Chapman, Forbes, Henderson, Horne, Billingsley, Tye, Campbell, Knight, Rockingham, McGregor, Gardiner, Acland, Banks and George.

Thursday Takes Handicap Event

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (AP).—Thursday, fifty five-year-old gelding, charged ahead in the stretch this afternoon to carry the orange and blue silks of Selby L. Burch, Washington horseman, to victory in the ninth running of the Riggs Handicap, \$7,500 added feature of the Pimlico Fall meeting.  
The brown son of Mrs. and Pretty Day, which was third choice in the betting, ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58 1-5, just four-fifths of a second under the best previous time, held by Gallant Knight, than the best previous time of the Riggs. Thursday paid \$11.50 to win, \$7.40 to place and \$5.30 third. Identity was second and Mr. Khayam third.

### VICTORIA WEST DEFEATS CITY

Jack Price Scores Goal in 1-0 Victory—Thistles-Esquimalt Play to Draw

A lone goal by Jack Price in the first ten minutes of the game gave Victoria West a 1-0 victory over Victoria City, in a Second Division football match, yesterday afternoon, at Beacon Hill, upper ground.

Victoria City wasted many fine chances to equalize by erratic shooting when close to their opponents' goal.

At Heywood Avenue, the Saanich Thistles and Esquimalt battled through ninety minutes of football to a 2-2 draw. Each of the clubs scored in the initial half and when the rest interval arrived the score stood one-all.

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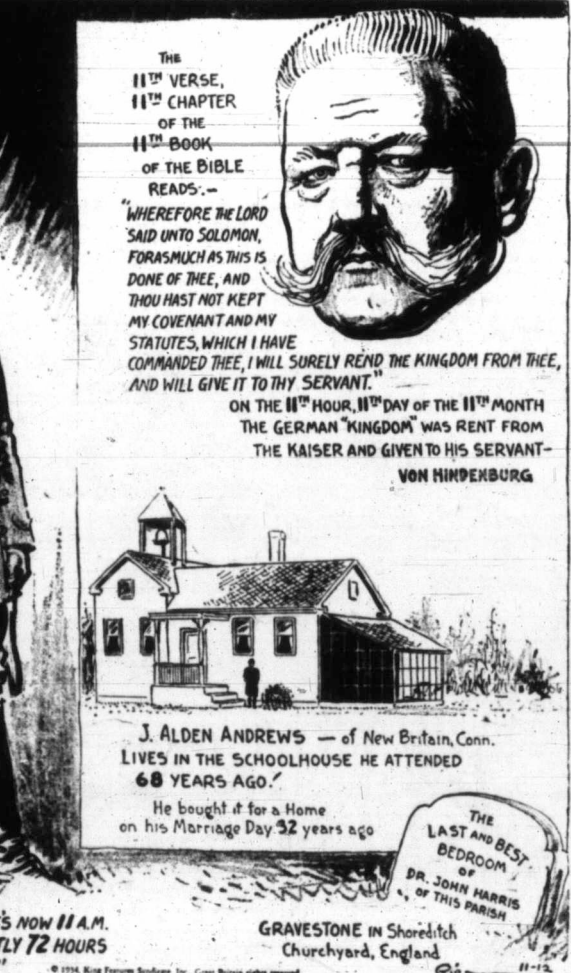
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EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON  
The Most Abject Surrender—After Hindenburg told the Kaiser that all was lost, William II boarded his special train at Spa on November 10, 1918, at 4:40 a.m. Half an hour later the Emperor left the train and boarded an automobile with Holland as his destination. He crossed the Dutch border at Eysden on November 10 at 8 a.m. Seeing a Dutch soldier loitering about, the Kaiser walked up to him, saying "I am the German Emperor," at the same time handing the amazed private his sword.  
A Japanese Commanded a United States Army—In July, 1918, the United States and Japan reached an agreement for joint intervention in Siberia, with the object of supporting the Czechoslovak army operating against the Bolsheviks in Siberia. The United States contingent was to consist of about 10,000 men, while Japan was to provide an equal force, and the French and British participated with smaller units. By virtue of rank, the Japanese General Kikuzo Otani became commander-in-chief of the entire expedition, which operated in Vladivostok in 1918 and 1919.  
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



# THISTLES INCREASE LEAD IN LOCAL FOOTBALL

## Saanich Defeats Dockers to Gain On Victoria West

Suburban Lads Gain 1-0 Victory Over Esquimalt When Freddy Gibbons Scores With Long Drive — Also Wins Brunson Cup — Greenshirts and Victoria City Play to 1-1 Deadlock

**LEAGUE STANDING**

	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pt.
Saan. Thistles	4	1	1	1	6	9
Victoria West	2	1	3	1	8	7
Victoria City	1	2	3	5	8	5
Esquimalt	1	4	1	8	14	3

Low scoring featured yesterday's first division soccer matches, in which the Saanich Thistles defeated Esquimalt, 1-0, at Bullen's Park, and Victoria City and Victoria West battled to a one-all draw at the Royal Athletic Park. The positions of the clubs in the league race are unchanged, but the victory at Esquimalt enabled the Saanich Thistles to bolster their lead over the greenshirts to two points. Victoria City, by reason of their draw at the Royal Athletic Park, are securely camped in third place, two full points ahead of the dockers.

The match at Esquimalt, in addition to being a league fixture, was a sudden death affair for possession of the handsome Brunson Cup, which the Saanich Thistles will hold for one year by reason of their 1-0 victory.

### PLAY TO DRAW

With the brilliant Tommy Restell, greenshirts' goalie, making a number of sensational saves, Victoria West managed to hold the rapidly improving Victoria City eleven to a 1-1 draw at the Royal Athletic Park. All of the scoring was done in the initial half, when the clubs displayed the best football. Victoria City netted their lone tally six minutes after the game got under way, when George Payne scored, and the greenshirts equalized twelve minutes later.

Net minder, fumbled Gordie Bell's drive from just inside the penalty area. Opening on the offensive, Victoria City looked dangerous from the first sound of the referee's whistle, and after being twice repulsed, they broke into the scoring column after Laird conceded a corner in endeavoring to clear from Tommy Smith. Smith's flag kick sent the ball about six feet from the goal and Telfer headed it against the crossbar. As the leather dropped towards the ground, Tommy Restell slapped it out and George Payne caught the rebound with the side of his foot and scored in the corner of the net.

West went on the attack from centre and Glen Robbins finally cleared. Minutes later, "Scotty" Robinson skied over from close range. At the other end of the field, Barnswell booted the leather over on a first-time drive. With Victoria City keeping up the pressure, Telfer crossed to Jack Payne, who sent in a terrific first-time shot, which Restell saved in sensational fashion. Payne met the rebound from his own shot and hit the side of the net. A foul against Barnswell brought play into the City territory and Gibson gave a corner in attempting to clear. Minutes later, Restell, at the other end of the field, saved from Smith and Telfer in quick succession.

**WESTS NET EQUALIZER**  
Breaking fast following this attack, the greenshirts forced two corners, and then, minutes later, netted the tying goal and the final score of the match. Receiving the ball from Storey, Xouson raced down the right lane and swung the ball across to Gordie Bell, who sent in a hot twisting shot, which Hood caught and fumbled, and Referee Robb blew his whistle and pointed to the centre of the field, signifying a goal.

Victoria West passed up a number of good chances of increasing their total by erratic shooting from close range, soon after tying the score, while at their own end of the field brilliant work by Tommy Restell stopped the City from adding to their score.

Just prior to the rest interval, George Payne sent in another sizzling shot from the wing and again Restell saved in spectacular fashion. Wests rallied after this close call and were pressing when the half-time whistle sounded.

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As second half opened, Hodgson replaced Tommy Smith at outside for Victoria City.

### ERRATIC SHOOTING

Wests had the better of the early play in this half, but again, erratic shooting spoiled many chances of scoring. Victoria City were more in the limelight as play progressed, and while they were capable of carrying the ball to their opponents' penalty area, their finish-lacked scoring punch, while any shots that reached Restell were handled in fine fashion by this clever youngster.

### SAVES PENALTY

Awarded a penalty for hands on Moore, right half of the Victoria City, the Wests were robbed of a sure marker when Bell's shot was stopped in fine style by Alf Hood, City net custodian.

Glen Robbins, City centre half, shifted to outside left late in the match, suffering from an injured ankle, while Lorraini went to centre forward for the Wests, and Peers dropped back to the intermediate rank.

Wests staged a number of dangerous offensive plays late in the second half, but could not penetrate the sound defence offered by Victoria City. Shortly before the final whistle, City returned the offensive, and when the game ended, play was in the greenshirts' penalty area.

Robb refereed, and the teams followed: Victoria City—Hood, Stoffer, Halkett, Moore, Robbins, Gibson, Smith, Barnswell, Telfer, J. Payne, G. Payne and Hodgson.

Victoria West—Restell, Reinter, Baird, Storey, Lorraini, Stewart, Youson, Bell, Peers, Robinson and Collins.

### THISTLES WIN

With both goalies playing superbly, it took the Thistles eighty-five minutes to score a goal against the Esquimalt football eleven, at Bullen's Park, and win the game, 1-0.

Hampered by a slippery, grassy field, both teams displayed poor shooting ability, and it was only after a great many long shots that Freddy Gibbons finally drove one past the wily De Costa in the Esquimalt goal.

Although the half lines on the Esquimalt and Saanich eleven constantly fed their forwards, the shots on goal were, time and time again, sent high over the bar or hooked far to the left or the right of the goal. Many shots, however, were directed true, but they failed to carry the needed drive, and Wally Rowe and Louis De Costa cleared them easily.

The game opened with the Saanich Thistles pressing, but within a short time the Esquimalt team took command for a time. Brilliant crosses from the left wing to the centre by Gibbons were a feature of the game, and had it not been for the poor footing afforded by the wet grass, it is probable that additional goals would have been scored by this player's boot.

The Esquimalt players also suffered as a result of the condition of the field.

Both teams, at times, received big hands for their exhibitions of fine passing plays, but these were generally performed in mid-field.

Many scuffles and "pile-ups" occurred in front of both goals, but quick action on the part of the goalkeepers prevented scoring. As Gibbons, late in the second half, sent the ball crashing into the goal, and as the goalie attempted to sweep it from the area, Joe Crowe rushed in and collided with De Costa, and the Thistles were credited with a score.

Soon after, a long drive on the goal, this time from the Saanich right wing, narrowly missed the goal mouth. A second goal was saved through the prompt action of Johnny Watt, who ran into the goal, after De Costa had been drawn out, and kicked the ball clear.

Alcock refereed, and the teams followed: Saanich Thistles—Rowe, Harper, Essler, Williams, Pearce, Speller, Armitage, McCall, Sage, Morgan and Gibbons. Substitute, Crowe.

Esquimalt—De Costa, Johnny Watt, Marsh, McBay, Boyd, Hay, Davidson, Stewart, Watt, Wagland Noble. Substitute, Mail.

## ROUGHRIDERS GALLOP OVER MAINLANDERS

Regina Proves Too Powerful for Meralomas and Win Decisively, 22-2

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—Regina Roughriders, one of the most polished grid machines the West has ever produced, tonight rode into an overwhelming lead in the Western Canada football final for the seventeenth time, as they downed Vancouver's fighting Meralomas, 22-2.

Coach Greg Grassick stacked his close formation plays against the open end-run tactics of his former college gridmate, Dr. "Hammy" Boucher, and won.

Their vaunted line outplayed by the lighter Coast crew, the visitors took to the air to bewilder the Meralomas with rifle passes that sped from the hands of the unconcerned Ole Olsen into the waiting arms of Paul Kirk, Andy Young or Al Miller.

But at that, the smooth-functioning Prairie grid squad had to capitalize on the breaks of the game to roll up their margin of victory.

### MAKES LONG RUN

Ralph Pierce, former University of Dakota star, started the Prairie victory march when he grabbed a pass at midfield, in the first minute of the game, and raced fifty yards for a touchdown, which was unconverted after Joe Ross had kicked the ball to Bill Walker, who was rouged behind his goal line.

With punting honors between Ross and Olsen fairly even, the half ended with Riders leading, 5-1.

Early in the third quarter, Paul Kirk booted two field goals to send the visitors well up in front, after which the Riders' offense, at the forward passes to put the ball on the Meralomas' thirty-five-yard line twice.

In the fourth quarter Olsen kicked to the deadline for another Regina point. Five minutes later, Kirk intercepted a lateral pass back of the line of scrimmage and sped twenty yards for another Regina touchdown, which went unconverted.

The Regina scored their last points of the game when Al Miller fell on a fumbled ball back of the Meralomas' goal line for another touch, unconverted.

### ELLIS ADDS POINT

Bob Ellis, former Roughrider, added the Coast squad's second and last point a few minutes before the final whistle, when he lofted a forty-yard kick to the Regina dead-line.

Line-ups follow:  
Regina—Campbell, Busch, Partridge, Adkins, Walker, Miller, Hegan, Garluk, Tomeckol, Chaga, Wood, Sprague, Achtesner, Pierce, Sandstrom, Renwick, Olsen, Lydiart and Kirk.

Meralomas—Workman, Kobus, Bassett, Fairhall, Garven, Oakenfold, Barker, Lawrence, R. Lowe, A. Lowe, Ferris, Hunt, Kindred, Stewart, Niblo, Cameron, Wilson, Ross, Whitford, Hammond.

Umpire, Angie Mitchell, Regina; referee, Del Finlay, Vancouver.

**SUMMARIES**  
**First Quarter**  
Regina—Pierce (touchdown), five points; unconverted (Partridge).  
Meralomas—Walker rouged by Ferris on Ross' kick, one point.

**Second Quarter**  
No score.

**Third Quarter**  
Regina—Kirk (field goal), three points.  
Regina—Kirk (field goal), three points.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Regina—Kirk (touchdown), five points; unconverted (Olsen).  
Regina—Miller (touchdown) on fumble by Cameron, five points; unconverted (Olsen).

Meralomas—Ellis (kick to dead-line).

**HOCKEY RESULTS**  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
At Cleveland—Windsor 4, Cleveland 3.  
At Fort Erie—Syracuse 2, Buffalo 1.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Canadiens 1, Toronto 2.  
St. Louis 4, New York Rangers 2.

## Latest Baseball Deal



Acquiring Dick Bartell, star shortstop of the Phils, in a \$100,000 cash and player deal, the New York Giants have taken steps to rebuild the team to championship calibre. Along with \$50,000 in cash, the Giants sent Outfielder George Watkins, and infielders Johnny Mize and Ray Kinsler to the Phils, and received pitcher Johnny Puzos and shortstop Ryan. Bartell is shown right. At left, top to bottom, Watkins, Verges and Ryan.

**Gnr. F. S. Brown Leads Marksmen**  
Scoring 49 out of a possible 50, Gunner F. S. Brown, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, led the large field of marksmen in the practice turkey shoot on the miniature ranges at the Armouries. Gunner D. Boyd, with 48, was second.

Scores follow:  
Gnr. F. S. Brown 49  
Gnd. D. Boyd 48  
Sgt. H. Hatcher 47  
Sgt. M. H. Fretwell 47  
Gnr. A. Pickles 47  
Sgt. J. R. Bowkett 46  
Sgt. G. Rosin 46  
Gnr. F. Coleman 46  
Gnr. J. Sparrow 45  
Bdr. A. Ellis 45  
Gnr. I. Brown 45  
Bdr. H. Osgood 44  
Gnr. A. Keeffe 44  
Gnr. E. Wood 44  
Bdr. R. Bannister 43  
Gnr. H. Ferguson 43  
Lt. P. R. Wilson 43  
Bdr. A. Caldwell 42  
Sgt. H. Kreiger 41  
Tptr. F. Harvey 41  
Sgt. B. Chipper 40  
Gnr. H. Horner 39  
Sgt. E. W. Merriman 39  
Tptr. A. Seel 38  
Bdr. C. Wallon 37  
Tptr. E. Seel 36  
Bdr. W. P. Lill 36  
Tptr. R. Douglas 30  
Gnr. A. Gardner 30  
Sgt. W. J. Sullivan 29  
Gnr. A. McLean 24

## BASKETBALL TEAM WALKS FROM FLOOR

Oak Bay Squad Leaves Court on Account of Referee's Decisions

Refusing to stand for the decisions rendered by Referee A. F. Barton, Oak Bay cagers walked off the court at half time, and stayed off, in their match against Foster's Furs in the Sunday School Basketball League last night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. When the Oak Bay quintette left the court they were trailing by a 20-9 score. They claimed that Barton's calls were anything but fair, and therefore turned deaf ears to pleadings to continue.

Featured by some fine basket shooting by Hornsby and Walker, who garnered eleven and ten points, respectively, Beavers walked to a thrilling decision over Paint Supply by a 31-29 score. It was a fast and exciting game and anybody's to the final whistle. Chinese Students ran roughshod over the Buys in the third fixture to the tune of a 46-28 score.

### TEAMS FOLLOW:

Chinese Students—Wally Lowe (8), J. Lowe, Joe (6), G. Lowe (11), Fong (5), Ngai, F. Nipp, William Lowe, Chan (3), C. Nipp (11).

Buys—Patterson (7), Couch (2), Hammond, Lemon (4), Travis (1), Smart (2), Newman, Price (2), Macmurchie (10), Rawlings.

Paint Supply—Simpson (9), Barber (12), Stevens, Rowe, Haddon (2), Coomber, Anderson (2), Nicholson.

Beavers—Naysmith (2), Shimizu, Whitfield, Walker (10), Ishida (2), McDonald, Hornsby (6), Jackson (11).

Score of Oak Bay-Foster's game not completed.

## Tommy Fielding No Match for Davies; Loses Every Round

Is Pitiful Sight as He Attempts Comeback Trail in Elimination Bout and Is Punched Around Ring From Start to Finish—Billy Buxton Decisions Phil Trudeau

Back to the ring where, a few years ago, he fought his way to a great victory over Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, negro sensation, last night came Tommy Fielding, Victoria boxer, as he headed down cauliflower's comeback trail, only to receive the worst licking of his flaccid career at the hands of Albie Davies, another local ring product. Little more than a shadow of the Tommy Fielding of a few years ago, he presented a sorrowful spectacle as his opponent battered him from post to post in one of the worst bouts seen here for many a day.

Davies, the aggressor throughout the fifteen rounds, used Fielding as a punching bag, and it was only Fielding's ability to assimilate punishment that prevented him from kiasing the canvas. However, in defeat, Fielding showed staying power, and was able to trot to his corner at the end of the miserable exhibition.

Angus "Scotty" McKay and Al McKinnon, the judges, gave the fast and clever Davies every round, and most of them by a large margin.

### PROVES NO MATCH

Fat and much slower than when he fought here before, Fielding was no match for the shifty Davies, who hammered him with everything that he could muster, and received little opposition. During the fif-

teen-round battle, Fielding landed few, if any, real punishing blows. Staggered a few times during the mix, Fielding went down for a two count just at the bell in the seventh round.

Billy Buxton, clever Victoria featherweight, punched his way to a clear-cut victory over Phil Trudeau, Vancouver, in the four-round semi-windup. The local flash threw the "most" punches, and connected with a number of fine blows, which shook his Mainland opponent, Trudeau muddled badly, and at the finish appeared tired.

Billed as an exhibition bout, but in reality the best mix on the card, the Jumbo Davies-Dave McGoldrick three-round bout was fast and presented plenty of good mixing. In the third round, Davies let go with a short right to the chin and McGoldrick dropped to the floor, but was soon on his feet, and the pair went into a clinch to finish the bout.

Fighting in the lightweight division, Nick Lister, Work Point Baracks, and Ray Adamson, Vancouver, put on an interesting four-round battle, with the local boy being given the call.

### REFUSED TO FIGHT

Substituting for Arnold Robertson, Vancouver scrapper, who was at the gym but, according to a ring announcement, would not fight Frankie Neel, Morrie Graham, Victoria, put up a game battle against his more experienced and clever opponent, and lost the decision.

One of the largest crowds to witness a fight in this city for many years crowded the Tillicum gymnasium to capacity in hopes of witnessing a good card, but it was a sadly disappointed audience that left the hall at its conclusion.

Roy Baker refereed the preliminaries, while Jack Allen, Vancouver promoter, was the third man in the ring for the main event.

### AWAY "DOWN UNDER"

Australia has stolen a march on the United States at the American game of baseball. The continent down under has an organized girls' baseball league of twelve teams playing regular season schedules.

## Is Transferred to Victoria City



WALLY ROWE

SENSATIONAL goitender of the Saanich Thistles, who was transferred to Victoria City yesterday, following the match at Bullen's Park, in which the suburban lads turned back Esquimalt, 1-0. Official announcement of the switch was made last night by local football authorities. Despite the fact that Rowe knew the deal was just about completed before he took the field, he turned in a brilliant exhibition between the sticks for Saanich and was instrumental in bringing them victory. His transfer to the City will bolster the back division of the rapidly improving club and should make them serious contenders for the Victoria and District Football League title this season. Rowe is rated as one of the best net minders in the province.

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By R. J. Scott

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## Local Sport Results at a Glance

**FOOTBALL**  
Juvenile League, Under Eighteen  
Marigold Aces 3, Victoria City 1.  
Victoria West 8, Oak Bay 0.

**Under Sixteen**  
St. Louis College 2, Capitals 1.  
Hill's Corner 1, Esquimalt 1.

**First Division**  
Saanich Thistles 1, Esquimalt 0.  
Victoria City 1, Victoria West 1.

**Second Division**  
Victoria West 1, Victoria City 0.  
Saanich Thistles 2, Esquimalt 2.

**RUGBY**  
Senior Section  
Fifth Regiment 8, Canadian Scottish 3.

**Intermediate League**  
Canadian Scottish 5, Fifth Regiment 3.

**BASKETBALL**  
Chinese Students 46, Buys 28.  
Beavers 31, Paint Supply 29.

**BOXING**  
Fifteen-Round Canadian Welterweight Championship Elimination—Albie Davies, Victoria, won the unanimous decision over Tommy Fielding, Victoria, taking every round.

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# SUNDERLAND BACK AT TOP OF FIRST DIVISION

## Beats Manchester XI 3 to 2 to Take Premier Position

Holds Single Point Margin Over Arsenal and Stoke City—Gunners in Tie With Grimsby Town—Stoke Blanks Leicester City, 3-0—Rangers Back in Front of Scottish League

LONDON, Nov. 10 (CP).—Sunderland emerged into undisputed leadership of the First Division of the English Football League today, defeating Manchester City, 3-2, while Arsenal, the champions, were being held to a 2-2 tie by Grimsby Town.

The result at Grimsby was not unexpected, for the fighting team, promoted this season, has yet to meet defeat on its own grounds.

Stoke City trounced Leicester City, 3-0, to go into a tie with the gunners for second place, only a point behind Sunderland.

Grimsby Town remained in fourth place, deadlocked with Everton, who beat Portsmouth, 3-2. Derby, with Hughie Gallacher in the line-up, could do no better than the Birmingham, 1-1.

**BOLTON STILL LEADS**  
Bolton Wanderers kept on top of the Second Division with an easy win at home over Fulham by a 4-0 count. Manchester United remained only a game behind as a result of a 1-0 win at home over Bury.

The long deadlock for leadership of the Southern Section of the Third Division finally was broken when Charlton beat Bristol City, 4-1, to take undisputed leadership. Coventry City lost ground in a 1-1 tie at Queen's Park Rangers.

Tranmere Rovers and Halifax Town continued tied for lead of the Northern Section, however, as each won their away engagements.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
GLASGOW, Nov. 10.—The champion Rangers got back into undisputed leadership of the First Division of the Scottish League today, defeating Albion Rovers, 5-1, while the erstwhile pace-setters, St. Johnstone, were taking a 2-0 defeat at Aberdeen.

St. Johnstone slipped back into a three-cornered tie for second place, only one point back of the Rangers, with Hamilton Academicals and Hearts. Hamilton was held to a 2-2 tie by Queen's Park, but Hearts triumphed in a grim struggle at Clyde by the only goal scored.

Aberdeen's win hoisted them to fifth place, ahead of Clyde. The formerly powerful Motherwell team again lost ground. The fir parkers were beaten by the lowly St. Mirren eleven, 1-0, on the latter's grounds.

**RACE TIGHTENS**  
The race in the Second Division

## Bambino in New Setting



Honolulu baseball fans came out in droves for a glimpse of the Bambino, shown here knocking out of the park. The Babe is a member of Connie Mack's barnstorming troupe of baseball players which stopped off in Honolulu for a game en route to the Orient. Ruth and his mates won the game, 8 to 1.

## HUSKIES LIFT HARDY TROPHY

University of Saskatchewan Runs Roughshod Over Alberta Gridders

EDMONTON, Nov. 10 (CP).—Collecting two touchdowns, converting

the Huskies ran roughshod over the University of Alberta here today, in the final intercollegiate rugby game, with the Hardy Cup at stake.

The Huskies, overcoming a two-point deficit, obtained all their points in the last quarter. The final score was Saskatchewan, 12; Alberta, 2.

The cup for which the Alberta Varsity had fought through the mud and rain of Vancouver, before earning a decision over the University of British Columbia, had only a short visit here. In fact, the Alberta team held the trophy less than a week, as they defeated U.B.C. only last Monday.

**SCORES BOTH**  
Both Saskatchewan touchdowns were scored by Frank Kells, who was on the receiving end of some lightning passes, the first thrown by Hal Weaver and the second by Jack Bellis.

For the first three quarters of the game, the Alberta team enjoyed a wide edge in the play. The line of the Saskatchewan club weakened repeatedly, but time and again when the Albertans threatened, the

Jaskatchewan line stiffened and held them off. Both Alberta points were scored on kicks to the deadline.

## Duncan Cagers Defeat Laundry

DUNCAN, Nov. 10.—Duncan senior "B" basketballers scored a rather easy victory over New Method, 5-0, in a game played at 19-14. Frank Collier was high scorer for the locals, with 10 points.

Paulding of New Methods had four points.

New Method—Belcher, Viggers (3), Paulding (4), Sinclair (2), Taylor (2), Jones (2), Crawford.

Duncan Senior "B"—Collier (19), M. Fletcher, E. Smythe (3), D. Pitt (4), E. Evans (16), J. Mottishaw (8), R. Haines (17), C. Strouger refereed.

In a preliminary game Duncan Intermediate "A" defeated Colwood Intermediate "A" in a close game by 34-29. The half time score was 12-12 in favor of the home team.

Colwood—R. Percy (4), S. Percy (6), A. Peat (4), G. Wilkin, T. McKenzie (4), H. Brotherson (7), H. Jackson (4).

Duncan—C. Evans (2), P. Tait (6), R. Jack (4), C. Strouger (18), J. Lawless (1), Parker, L. Bennington (3), L. Clough, Referees, Kennett and Haines.

Chemainus Juveniles put it over the Duncan Juniors, 21-9, leading at half time 12-2. M. Fletcher handled this game.

A meeting of the Royal Juvenile Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock. All teams are asked to have representatives present.

## Inter-Provincial Rugby Honors Won By Hamilton Team

Turn Back Ottawa to Lift Title by Lone Point Over Montreal, Who Lost to Toronto Argos—University of Toronto Beats McGill—Sarnia Ends Season Undefeated

Hamilton Tigers won the Inter-Provincial Rugby Union championship yesterday by defeating Ottawa Roughriders while Toronto Argonauts were defeating the league-leading Montreal Football Club.

Tigers defeated Ottawa, 10-5, and took the title by a single point in the standing when Argos came from behind with a rush to defeat Montreal, 11 to 8.

University of Toronto went into first place in the inter-collegiate senior standing, defeating McGill, 4-3, while Queen's lost to Western, 5-4, the London team's first win of the season.

The inter-collegiate championship will be decided, as arranged, through play-off with the first and second-place teams, Varsity and Queen's.

Sarnia closed the Ontario Rugby Football Union undefeated, winning their final game from Balmy Beach, 17-3, after clinching the title a week ago.

The newly-crowned Tigers had to win a desperately-fought battle from Ottawa Roughriders at Hamilton. The Bengals defeated their capital city opponents, 10-5.

All of the scoring in the game occurred in the two middle periods. Hamilton getting theirs in the second and Ottawa throwing a real scare into the local camp during the third frame.

Ottawa resorted to numerous forward passes in the last frame, few of which clicked, however, so determined were the Bengals.

**TURVILLE SHINES**  
Big Frank Turville was the leading scorer of the encounter, placing a touchdown and a touch in goal being credited to him. Coach Ferraro garnered Hamilton's other point when his attempted placement was roused.

Ottawa's score was composed of a safety touch and a placement, the latter being obtained by Abe Ellowitz, who was the star of the Ottawa team.

The old champions, Argonauts, scored a sensational 11-8 triumph over Montreal Wheelers at Toronto to tear down Montreal's title hopes and hand the championship to Hamilton.

Led by the same brigade that swept through all opposition a year ago, Teddy Morris, Armour Munro, Tommy Burns and Abe Box, the scullers staged a smashing second-half rally to wipe out a seven-point Wheeler lead and completely master the challengers from Quebec.

They came back after apparently fumbling away the game in the first half when Box dropped a catch behind his goal line, allowing Ken Grant to fall on the ball for an easy touchdown.

They battered the Wheeler front line to shreds. Three times they marched up to within touchdown range and on the third time they scored, Morris driving through the line on a twenty-yard gallop. The other marches had resulted in singles.

**FIRST VICTORY**  
Western Mustangs recorded their first victory of the season over Queen's at London, 5-4, in the fade-out of the college season.

Mustangs' margin of victory came in the second quarter, when Nick Campbell, sub-half, nipped in to recover a Queen's fumble on the Western fifteen-yard stripe and streaked for the tri-color goal line.

He tossed off his helmet as he ran and made one smart swerve that threw two Queen's tacklers entirely off the scent.

Queen's kicked two singles in the second and two in the third. Barnabee was primed for his field goal specially near the end of the third period, but the attempt skidded off to the side and the bid went for Queen's third point.

McGill University played its last senior inter-collegiate football game of the season before a crowd of 5,000 at Montreal as University of Toronto handed them a 4-3 defeat.

A field goal apiece in the first half left the two teams tied until the last five minutes of play. Art Upper started the Toronto offensive that brought them the extra and winning point. The little Varsity halfback, caught one of Richert's punts and passed it smartly to Bobby Coulter.

The Toronto quarter flashed away on a wide sweeping run, around the outside of the swarm of charging McGill tacklers. He raced along the touchline forty-three yards to McGill's twenty-two-yard strip. Gray boomed a long punt to the deadline for a single point, assuring Varsity of victory.

The outcome of the game meant nothing to either team, as Varsity was safely in the play-offs and McGill was definitely out in the cold.

Joe Smith kicked a field goal in the first quarter for McGill and Gray booted one for Toronto in the second quarter.

**IMPERIALS TRIUMPH**  
Sarnia Imperials, tagged as Eastern Canada's most potent threat in the Dominion play-downs, won by 17-3 at Toronto against Balmy Beach, occupants of the Ontario Rugby Football Union cellar.

Sarnia had a 2-1 advantage in the first period and a lead of 9-1 at half time. They didn't have to worry after that and romped through the Torontonians in the last quarter of the game.

St. Michael's turned back Hamilton Cubs, 3-2, in a hard-fought game at Toronto. Fumbles were numerous.

The Irish forward passing attack erratic at times, nevertheless gave them a slight edge over the dauntless Cubs. St. Michael's completed ten out of twenty-four of their forward flips.

Five single points made the scoring. The first and third stanzas were scoreless. St. Mikes were too well-balanced to show any stars. Harrison and Lanza played smoothly for the Cubs.

## Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Nov. 10 (CP).—Rugby matches played today resulted as follows:

**RUGBY LEAGUE**  
Barrow 18, Oldham 11.  
Bramley 7, Huddersfield 26.  
Broughton 31, St. Helens 2.  
Dewsbury 8, Bradford Northern 10.  
Featherstone 7, Keighley 13.  
Halifax 3, Castleford 3.  
Hull Kingston 17, Leeds 20.  
Hunslet 8, Batley 13.  
Rochdale Hornets 3, Salford 14.  
St. Helens Res. 20, Liverpool 10.  
Swinton 16, Wakefield Trinity 5.  
Warrington 17, Leigh 10.  
Widnes 20, Hull 5.  
Wigan 17, York 8.

**RUGBY UNION**  
Guy's Hospital 3, Birkenhead Park 9.  
Old Merchant Taylors 5, Rosslyn Park 3.  
Richmond 13, Harlequins 3.  
St. Bart's Hospital 3, Pontypool & Bristol 23, R.N.E. College 3.  
Clifton 8, Bath 3.  
Coventry 3, Bedford 8.  
Cambridge University 24, Leicester 4.  
Cardiff 9, Newport 8.  
Crosskeys 6, Risca 6.  
Northampton 13, Gloucester 0.  
Neath 11, Llanelli 3.  
Oxford University 8, Blackheath 13.  
Penarth 6, Bridgend 10.  
Swansea 19, Aberavon 0.  
Portsmouth Services 0, London Scottish 6.  
Cheltenham 4, Torquay 3.  
Stewartonians 11, Heriotians 0.  
West of Scotland 8, Edinburgh Acad. 27.

**COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Devon 15, Cornwall 6, at Devonport.  
Lancashire 16, Durham 13, at Manchester.  
Northumberland 4, Yorkshire 3, at Gosforth.

## Cavalcade Heads for Los Angeles To Gallop in \$100,000 Handicap



By DAMON RUNYON  
(Copyright by Central Press Canadian)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Cavalcade will travel to Los Angeles in January like a mighty potentate.

Cavalcade is Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan's great racehorse, American champion three-year-old, perhaps the champion of any age.

Cavalcade is going to Los Angeles to run in the Santa Anita handicap, a \$100,000 stake that will be the highlight of the first meeting of the new racecourse in Southern California.

He will go in a special car, attached to the fastest trains to the Pacific Coast. Cavalcade is the only horse that ever traveled in a special car tied to the famous Twentieth Century train. That was when he went to Chicago last summer to run in the big stakes out there.

Cavalcade will be accompanied to the Pacific Coast by Trainer Smith, and a number of assistants. In the car with the champion will ride Psyché-Bid and Special Agent.

Psyché-Bid and Special Agent, crack two-year-olds of the past season, which will be three years old by the time they reach the coast, and mud runners, especially Cavalcade.

will run in stakes for horses of that age.

Cavalcade is now at Belmont. He will be shipped from there to the Brookmeade stable's Winter quarters at Columbia, S.C., and sent from there to California.

Three huge drums of Columbia water, each drum containing about fifty gallons, will go with him, also Columbia hay and grain, not that California equine sustenance isn't all right, but just so Cavalcade will not have to change his diet on short notice.

Cavalcade drinks about nine gallons of water per day.

These two, with Equipoise, Twenty Grand and possibly Hadagal, a number of others, will make up one of the greatest fields in American turf history. The condition of the track will make little difference to the Brookmeades, as all the horses Trainer Smith is taking out are good mud runners, especially Cavalcade.

Mrs. Sloan named Cavalcade after seeing Noel Coward's show of that name in London, and not for the American movie, as some think. The horse is English on both sides of his family, though he was foaled in this country.

He has been out of action since last summer with what is known as a quarter crack, a hoof injury that may be due to any one of a number of causes, including striking a stone on the track. The injured portion of the hoof has to be cut away, and then the hoof given time to grow again.

Cavalcade has completely recovered, according to Trainer Smith, and unless something unforeseen happens, will positively make the trip. Mrs. Sloan will probably go to Los Angeles to see the race. Among over 100 horses that she owns, the Englishman is her favorite.

## Qualicum Wins Golf Fixture

Golfers representing the Qualicum Beach and Parkville districts engaged in two fixtures recently on the sporty Qualicum Beach course. One tussle ended in a four-all deadlock, while Qualicum took the second match, 6-2. Nigel Kennedy captured the tombstone competition also held at the links.

Results of the matches follow (Qualicum players first mentioned):

**First Match**  
G. Money 1, Colonel Bourke 0.  
N. Kennedy 1, Captain Matterson 0.  
J. Cadzow 0, George Wilson 1.  
General N. Money 1, G. Begbie 0.  
C. Good 0, R. Jenkins 1.  
R. Hodgson 0, T. Kitchen 1.  
N. Gibson 0, R. Donnavan 1.  
E. Sanders 1, F. Aitken 1.

**Second Match**  
G. Money 1, Colonel Bourke 0.  
N. Kennedy 1, G. Forbes 0.  
F. Topcliffe 1, R. Jenkins 0.  
J. Cadzow 0, Captain Matterson 1.  
A. Playfair 1, George Wilson 0.  
C. Good 1, T. Kitchen 0.  
N. Gibson 1, E. Gray 0.  
E. Sanders 0, F. Aitken 1.

**Esquimalt Trims Sidney XI, 6 to 2**

Running in goals in both halves in regular fashion, Esquimalt captured the Junior Football League fixture played yesterday at Sidney from the home eleven by a 6-2 score.

This afternoon the Salt Spring Island team will journey to Otter Point for a regular league match. The kick-off will be at 1:30.

It's the Old



Rolled Story

Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco and "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers—that's a story that every man who "rolls his own" is certain to enjoy.

There's pleasure to spare in every chapter of it—the downright pleasure of easier rolling and cooler, more fragrant smoking that Ogden's Fine Cut always gives.

Just let Ogden's tell YOU the old rolled story. A cigarette rolled with Ogden's Fine Cut and "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers will tell you volumes about smoking satisfaction—in the language you like best.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—At any POKER HAND Premium Store or by mail, you can get 4 large booklets of "Ogden's Fine Cut" cigarette papers for one complete set of POKER HANDS.

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

KENT'S

The Only Place in Victoria Where You Can Obtain

## "Acremeter" Tested Radio Tubes



We have just received a new "Acremeter" direct from Toronto. This is unquestionably the finest tube analyzer in the city. It takes the guesswork out of tube testing and measures the functional capacity of each tube right before your eyes.

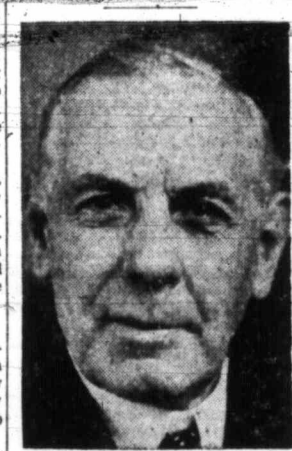
This Service Is FREE

Just Bring Your Radio Tubes to Our Store. Your Radio Will Work Better With "Acremeter" Tested Tubes.

641 Yates St. KENT'S Phone E 6013

## LAWN BOWLERS TO BE ACTIVE

Will Engage in Other Competitions Until Outdoor Season Rolls Around



—Photograph by Jus-Rite Photos, Ltd. J. E. JOHNSON

By W. H. YOUGHILL

Believing that there should not be permitted to wane, during the less congenial days of Winter, those

friendships which have been cemented on the bowling greens during the glorious Summer days with which the Victorians are blessed, the executives of the two Victoria Lawn Bowling Clubs (women's and men's) have united forces and launched upon a campaign of amenities which will be carried on at intervals until the call of the greens is once more heard.

The members of the two clubs, headed by Mrs. Simmons and J. E. Johnson, as presidents, will, on Thursday evening of this week, foregather at the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Port Street, to engage in struggles over bridge and five hundred, which, while not quite as strenuous as the Summer pastime, will serve to keep members in touch with one another.

The women's branch of the club has again selected Mrs. Simmons to guide its destinies for another year, and because of the success attained during her regime last year, high hopes are held for the coming term.

**NEW PRESIDENT**  
In line with a long-established custom, J. E. Johnson was called to the presidency of the men's club, after having served for a year as vice-president, and his promotion has been marked by the inauguration of a programme which is expected to not only maintain, but to increase, the prestige of the Victoria Club as one of the foremost organizations of the province. Mr. Johnson has been an active member for eight years, during which time he has served in several executive capacities. He also is a worthy exponent of the grand old game, as his capture of the club

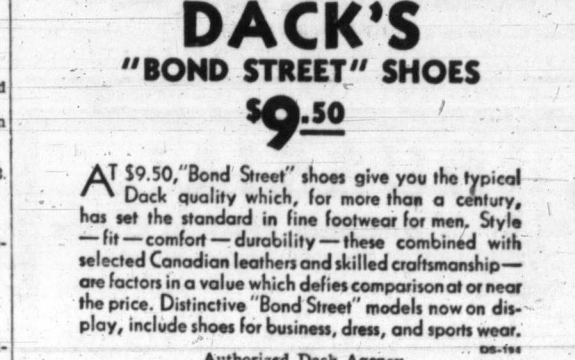
doubles, in company with James Morton, last season, testifies.

The two presidents have associated with them on the committee in charge of the coming function a splendid representation in the persons of D. Dewar (master of ceremonies), Mrs. McKeachie, Mrs. Petrie, and J. S. Atkins (who is also vice-president) and A. McKeachie.

The affair will get under way at 8 o'clock, on Thursday evening next, and members and friends are asked to be on hand as promptly as possible in order to insure each one a place at some table before the contests start.

Tickets may be obtained from members of either club, or reservations may be made by telephoning either Mrs. Simmons or Mr. Dewar.

**SOUTHPAW TENNIS**  
Peggy Scriven, famous British girl tennis star, is regarded as the world's best left-handed racket wielder.



DACK'S "BOND STREET" SHOES \$9.50

At \$9.50, "Bond Street" shoes give you the typical Dack quality which, for more than a century, has set the standard in fine footwear for men. Style—fit—comfort—durability—these combined with selected Canadian leathers and skilled craftsmanship—are factors in a value which defies comparison at or near the price. Distinctive "Bond Street" models now on display, include shoes for business, dress, and sports wear.

Authorized Dack Agency  
W. & J. WILSON  
1217 Government Street

Dack's SHOES FOR MEN

SHOPS IN MOST PRINCIPAL CITIES



# NEW PLAYHOUSE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
A Girl—A Gambler—  
A District Attorney  
**CABLE**  
WILLIAM  
**POWELL**  
MYRNA  
**LOY**



**MANHATTAN MELODRAMA**

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK  
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
A COSMOPOLITAN Production  
ALSO

**Jimmy DURANTE**

One woman he's loving  
up the next department!



In a drama that exposes the secret love life of a radio comic

**'STRICTLY DYNAMITE'**

With NORMAN FOSTER  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
MARIAN NIXON  
MILLS BROTHERS  
PRICES (Except on Saturdays and Holidays)  
12-5, 10c; 2-5, 15c; 5-11, 20c

Mother (finding John, aged four, playing with her purse): John, put that down. You know you mustn't play with Mummy's purse.  
John: Oh, Mummy, I wasn't playing—I was helping. I've licked all your stamps ready to go on your letters.

# Plays and Players

## Golden-Voiced Singer Featured at Dominion

Superlatives seem suddenly inadequate and void of meaning faced with the task of describing the superb thrill to be experienced at the Dominion Theatre, where Grace Moore, ravishing, alluring, golden-voiced beauty, acts and sings in the starring role of Columbia's romantic film, "One Night of Love." Miss Moore now emerges triumphantly as one of screen's most captivating figures. She brings to the screen a distinctly new type of personality—gay, joyous, exuberant, romantic, with the fire of youth. But the reintroduction of Miss Moore to movie audiences is but one

of the many highlights in a production replete with beauty and entertainment. The musical and romantic interest is solidly sustained by a gripping and convincing story. It concerns a young girl who, winning honors in a radio audition, goes to Italy to prepare for an operatic career. Dotted with the most charming Milan scenes in which Miss Moore pours out several of the most delightful arias ever written. The glorious stirring power of Miss Moore's voice is an indescribable thrill—never before experienced by motion picture audiences.

## UNUSUAL DRAMA IS AT PLAYHOUSE

"Manhattan Melodrama" Has William Powell, Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in Cast

A story which holds interest from its opening reel to its smash climax, the portrayals of such stellar screen personalities as Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, and the direction of W. S. Van Dyke, who filmed "Bakimo" and "Prizefighter and the Lady," combine to make "Manhattan Melodrama," which opens tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre, one of the most forceful and entertaining photo-plays of the season.

The plot has for its background the action-filled night life of New York, and for its characters a gambler, a district attorney and the woman whom both love. The narrative unfolds the life of the two men from the time when as boys they are rescued from a steamer disaster to the period when, as adults, they find themselves on opposite sides of the law. All the colorful types who entertain the world's radio audiences pass in review before the microphone in "Strictly Dynamite," R.K.O.-Radio's new romantic comedy, co-starring Jimmy Durante and Eugene Palette, Ruth Etting, Irene Franklin and Jackie Searl are others who play radio performers. Norman Foster and Marian Nixon carry the romance, and William Gargan has a featured role.

## Artist to Give Fine Programme

The following is the programme to be given tomorrow night at the Empress Hotel by Kayla Mitzel, violinist:  
"Corelli" (La Folia); "Symphonie Espagnole" (Edward Lalo); "Chrysos" (Poeme); "Praeludium and Allegro aux Cheveux de Lin" (Debussy-Hartmann); "Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimsky-Korsakoff-Hartmann); "Slavonic Dance No. 2" (Dvorak-Kreisler); and "Scherzo-Tarantella" (Wieniawski).

## Violinist Plays at Hotel Tomorrow



KAYLA MITZEL, Violinist, who will appear at the Empress Hotel tomorrow night.

mann): "Slavonic Dance No. 2" (Dvorak-Kreisler), and "Scherzo-Tarantella" (Wieniawski).

## COMMITTEE ARRANGING DETAILS FOR OPERETTA

Members of the general committee of the Victoria Operatic Society have been hard at work during the last few weeks on all those minute details that will mean much for the success of the forthcoming production, "A Country Girl," at the Empire Theatre, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next.

Much goes on behind the scenes of a production like this. There are, of course, the costumes, and the designing and making of these means a tremendous amount of work. Members of the general committee, on whose efforts depends the ultimate success of "A Country Girl," are Harry J. Davis (president), Titus L. Swan, Richard B. George, Alex McGown, Harry Johns, Fraser Lester, Mrs. Georgina Watt, Miss Lillian Ogilvie, Mrs. D. E. McGowan, Mrs. Horace Hamlet, Lorne Ogilvie and John Robertson.

## AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage  
Empire—"Broadway Vanities."  
On the Screen  
Capitol—Ruby Keeler, in "Dames."  
Columbia—Shirley Temple, in "Little Miss Marker."  
Dominion—"One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore.  
Playhouse—Clark Gable, in "Manhattan Melodrama."

## COLUMBIA OFFERS LIKEABLE STORY

"Little Miss Marker" Stars Little Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou and Others

With Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford and Little Shirley Temple playing the principal roles, B. P. Schulberg's Paramount film, "Little Miss Marker," comes, tomorrow, to the Columbia Theatre. The story deals with a new type of screen character—the Broadway bookmaker, who doesn't make books, but who bets on horse races, and who never goes to races. Early in the film a little girl, blonde, curly-headed and five years of age is left with a grouchy selfish bookmaker as security for a race bet.

The racketeers begin playing nursemaid to the tiny tot, and, before long, she has learned their rough ways and is talking their crude language. An unusual and very dramatic finale is reached when they attempt to win back her innocent faith.

Interwoven with this plot is a romance between the bookmaker and the sweetheart of the town's worst "citizen."

Lee Tracy is seen in "I'll Tell the World," the added feature.

## MATINEE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

"Broadway Vanities" Stars to Present Midnight Show on Stage of Empire Theatre

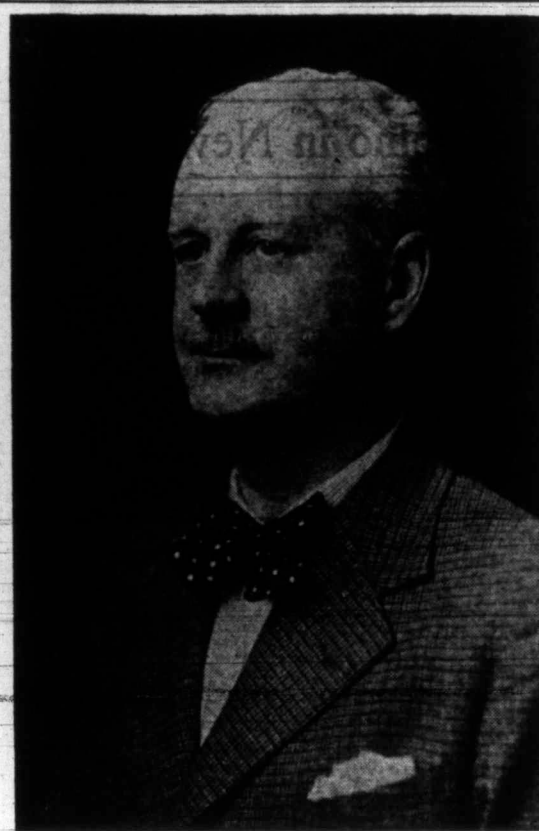
Much interest has been aroused by the announcement that a special midnight matinee would be presented at the Empire Theatre tonight by stars of "The Broadway Vanities," which is now having a most successful week-end engagement in Victoria.

With colorful costumes and scenery, a smart New York orchestra and twenty-five really first-class stars, this matinee will probably live up to expectations. The doors of the theatre will open a minute after midnight and the curtain will go up at 12:05 a.m.

The children had a chicken for dinner.

"What part did you have?" asked one.  
"The wishbone," was the reply. "I had a leg," put in another child. Little Jackie held up a skewer and exclaimed, "Look, I've got the perch."

## Prominent in Operetta



—Photograph by Stephens-Culmer.

ALEC MCGOWN  
Who has the role of Granter Mummery in the forthcoming production of Lionel Monckton's musical comedy, "A Country Girl," which will be given by the Victoria Operatic Society at the Empire Theatre on November 15, 16 and 17.

## Brilliant Acts Seen in Empire Stage Show

Tomorrow will be the last opportunity Victoria theatregoers will have of seeing "The Broadway Vanities" at the Empire Theatre. After a most successful week-end engagement, this revue will start on its way back to New York, playing at leading cities en route.

There will be a matinee performance tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, and the revue will be presented twice in the evening.

There are twenty-five artists with this company, which presents seven featured acts during the show. All of the performers have had experience in New York, and are really good.

## Has Important Role in Great Film



TULLIO CARMINATI  
Who is now appearing in "One Night of Love," the feature at the Dominion Theatre.

## Dignitaries at Film's Premiere

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario attended the local premiere of the new British musical film, "Thine Is My Heart," at which a group of distinguished Canadians were also present on the invitation of H.M. Trade Commissioner, A. M. Wise-man. The invitation list included Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.; Sir Thomas White, Sir Joseph Flavelle, Sir John Aird, a long list of parliamentarians, representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the British section of the Board of Trade.

The film, based on incidents in the life of the famed composer, Franz Schubert, is the most costly and elaborate production which Elstree has yet turned out, according to representatives of British International Pictures, and it is hoped, will mark a new chapter in the presentation of Empire-made entertainment in Canada.

Previously, Premier Mitchell P. Hepburn, who, as the minister directly concerned with the film industry, has been very keen to secure first-hand information on the status of British films in Ontario, saw "Thine Is My Heart" at a private screening during an impromptu night visit to "Film Row" here. He expressed himself as particularly impressed by the singing of Richard Tauber, whose work, incidentally, recently attracted the attention of Their Majesties, the King and Queen.

## FINANCIAL NOTE

"I notice by a Wall Street item that the bulls have stopped fighting the bears."  
"Yes, they both have all they can do, fighting the wolf at the door."

Two people on entering a village observed that many of the blinds in the windows of the scattered houses were drawn. One approached a villager asking why the blinds were drawn. "The squire died yesterday," was the reply.

"I'm sorry to hear that," replied the visitor. "What was the complaint?" he enquired.  
"No complaint," answered the villager. "We are perfectly satisfied."

★★★★★ TONIGHT ★★★★★  
★ **Midnight Whoopee Matinee** ★  
★ **Darling** ★  
★ TONIGHT ★  
★ 12-01 ★  
★ **BROADWAY VANITIES** ★  
★ an ENTIRELY NEW STAGE SHOW ★  
★ Prepared for Midnight Matinees ★  
★ 25 INTERNATIONAL STAGE STARS ★  
★ Doors Open 12-01 ★  
★ ALL SEATS 50c ★  
★ **Empire** ★  
★★★★★

**DOMINION** SHOWING MONDAY ONLY  
You Still Have Time to See It!  
● Music-Loving Victoria Has Acclaimed it the Season's Musical Treat.  
● DON'T MISS IT!  
**Grace Moore**  
**"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"**  
At 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30  
With TULLIO CARMINATI • LYLE TALBOT  
BEAUTY: CHARM: SONGS!  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:  
"HIS LUCKY DAY"  
A Comedy Special With Ernest Truex  
TRAVEL TALK DOMINION NEWS  
MR. and MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD  
In a Delightful Organ Recital  
**STARTING TUESDAY** For Three Days Only  
**Dolores Del Rio**  
In a Warner Bros. Sensational Spectacle  
**"MADAME DU BARRY"**  
The Sweetheart of a King!  
ADDED FEATURE:  
Damon Runyon's Latest Thriller!  
RICHARD BARTHELMUS in "MIDNIGHT ALONE"  
With ANN DYORAK • HELEN CHANDLER  
10c Till 2  
15c 2-5  
25c 5 On

★★★★★ LAST TIMES MONDAY ★★★★★  
The Theatre Band With Applause Friday and Saturday at This Wonderful Stage Show  
ON THE STAGE  
Rune Ferris 1934 Edition of  
**"BROADWAY VANITIES"**  
A Smartly Dazzling Musical Stage Revue From New York  
With 25 INTERNATIONAL STARS and THE HITS CARLTON ORCHESTRA  
PRICES: Mats. 25c; Nights, 50c; Kiddies, 10c  
SCREENED  
George Bancroft in "ELMER and ELsie"  
**Empire**

Warner Bros. Ace Music  
**DAMES**  
14 Great Stars  
350 glorious GIRLS  
Just a few of the 14 Stars!  
RUBY KEELER  
DICK POWELL  
JOAN BLONDELL  
ZASU PITTS  
GUY KIBBEE  
HUGH HERBERT  
Starting Times at 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
**"Opened by Mistake"**  
Another Comedy Laugh Special With  
Thelma Todd • Patsy Kelly  
POP-EYE THE SAILOR CARTOON  
"DREAM WALKING"  
CAPITOL CANADIAN NEWS  
MON. and TUES. ONLY  
**EMPIRE**  
COMING WEDNESDAY  
Robert Montgomery in  
**Hide-Out**  
and  
JUAN PARKER  
JAMES DUNN  
in  
**"HAVE A HEART"**

Holiday Prices  
1 to 5 15c  
6 to 11 25c  
**COLUMBIA**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
1st Feature  
★ **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** ★  
IN  
**LITTLE MISS MARKER**  
A Paramount Picture with  
ADOLPHE MENJOU • DOROTHY DELL  
CHARLES BICKFORD • SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
• B. P. SCHULBERG Production  
ADDED FEATURE  
LEE TRACY • GLORIA STUART  
IN  
"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"  
Adapted Attraction  
Fox Camera

## Mammoth Extravaganza Is Screened at the Capitol

"Dames," Warner Bros.' latest mammoth musical comedy romance with spectacular ensembles by Busby Berkeley and an all-star cast headed by Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, is the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

The story, by the well known playwrights, Robert Lord and Delmer Daves, is said to be hilarious comedy tinged with a glamorous romance. It treats of a somewhat hypocritical and highly eccentric multimillionaire whose chief concern in life is other people's morals, but who eventually gets "merry" on

cough medicine and is taken for a sleigh ride by a gold-digging chorus girl.

In addition to the all-star cast there are 300 of Hollywood's most beautiful chorus girls who dance in the Busby Berkeley numbers.

Berkeley, who created and staged the ensembles for "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade," "Wonder Bar" and many other musicals, has gone himself one better in each new production, and in "Dames" his creations are said to be so spectacular as to dwarf anything he has done before.



Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in a Scene From "Dames," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

**MITZEL**  
Tomorrow, 8:30 P.M.  
EMPRESS HOTEL  
Tickets, \$1.50 and Tax—Wills Piano, Ltd., and Fletcher Bros.

**RUSSIA!**  
The Great Question Mark of Europe  
Speaker: DR. W. BREWING, of Vancouver, B.C.  
Monday, Nov. 12, 1934, at 8 P.M., in the Metropolitan Church  
Admission 25c. Tickets Available at Lee & Fraser, 1222 Broad St.

**Hart House String Quartette**  
Assisted By  
JOHN HOPPER, Pianist  
**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
November 19—8:30 P.M.  
Reserved \$1.10. General Admission 55c (including tax)  
TICKETS AT MUSIC STORES AND EMPRESS

**EMPIRE THEATRE**  
**VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY**  
Presents  
**"A COUNTRY GIRL"**  
By LIONEL MONCKTON  
Orchestra and Music, Chris Wade Stage Direction, Reginald Hincks  
Dances by Dorothy Wilson  
COLORFUL COSTUMES • LARGE SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS  
Prices: 55c, 80c, \$1.05—Loges, \$1.60  
Curtain, 8:15 P.M.—  
Box Office Opens Monday



# Germans All Right Says Passchendaele Resident After War

Seventy-Eight-Year-Old Citizen Who Survived the Onslaught of Armies, Tells His Story of Home in a Cellar

By CORALIA VAN PAASSEN  
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

PASSCHENDAELE.—The spot where I sit writing these lines, the Mosselmarkt of Passchendaele, was an unrecognizable heap of pulverized masonry when the Canadian troops first entered the town. If ever it could be said that a place was destroyed to the extent that not one stone was left on the other, it certainly was this little burg from which, incidentally, my ancestors took their name. Today everything is new and spick and span on this Mosselmarkt into which the Canadian artillery blasted the heaviest charges of the war for days and weeks prior to its capture by the Sixth Brigade (I think it was), which had precisely the Mosselmarkt as its objective. When our infantry finally arrived, where I am sitting now, after wading waist-high through that ooze and slime into which wounded men sank away to be smothered and which even sucked the jackboots off the feet of the German soldiers, through murderous machine-gun enfilades, flesh-tearing barbed-wire and heavy barages, sowing dead men every step of the way, when they finally arrived here, not a house remained standing. Everything had been pounded into dust.

## "GERMANS ALL RIGHT"

Only in the mill, in the communal school and in the vaulted cellar of the brewery some resistance was put up. How the Germans, encountered there, had survived the thunderstorms is a mystery. It was not expected that a living creature had come through. And yet besides the crews of those machine-gun nests, who were part of a so-called "sacrifice battalion," there was one other man who survived that holocaust. He never left Passchendaele even when nothing remained standing. That man is still alive. I saw him today. He is an old citizen, seventy-eight years of age, who was pointed out to me as a curiosity. It took some time to get him to talk, for he turned out to be a grim and dour and bitter old fellow with a thousand-wrinkle face, who, moreover, distrusted strangers, as well he might, and was deaf to the bargain. His story was none the less remarkable.

"You have not only gone through hell," he said, "but you have also cornered him, 'you actually lived in hell!'"

"When?" he asked.

"Three years of German occupation so near to the front, within a stone's throw, so to speak, of the Ypres salient, where hundreds of thousands of men perished, wasn't that hell?"

"It was not!" he said curtly. "The Germans were all right. They didn't destroy Passchendaele. They allowed me to stay in my cellar. It was the others who tried to drive me out."

"The others? You mean the Canadians?"

"I don't know who they were. I never asked who they were. I don't care now who they were. They had no business here."

"They were concerned for your safety I imagine," I said. "That's probably why they asked you to leave your cellar!"

## OPPOSED TO WAR

"Were they?" he asked cynically. "Were they? Well, how nice of them. But I didn't ask them for protection."

"Didn't they chase the Germans out of your country?"

"Did they now?" he mocked. "Well, well, what are you telling me? How kind of them?"

"You are against war and every form of militarism, I take it," I said, ignoring his sarcasm, "but what are we to do when attacked?"

"Read the Evangel, you'll find the answer there!" he snapped.

"I have done that," I said. "I think I know the answer; we are supposed to turn the other cheek, aren't we?"

"Suit yourself," he answered. "Do as your conscience tells you. It's none of my business what you do!"

"I should think that you as a man of Flanders looked upon the war as a defensive war. Your country was invaded."

"Young fellow," the old man spoke up angrily, "you waste your time around here. Your kletspraatjes (drivel) we have read in all the papers. You had better be on your way wherever you are going, which is none of my business."

"I much prefer talking with you, I said. 'How is it you managed to stay in Passchendaele all those years? And how did you eat? Were you not afraid in that cellar as house after house collapsed?'"

## WHEN GERMANS CAME

"I was afraid only once," he replied, talking very slowly, and cooling off a little from his burst of anger. "That was in '14, when the Germans were marching into Passchendaele. 'Nearly everybody had left, but I had a sick cow and I couldn't leave. I had bolted the windows and the doors of my house when they arrived. One night I heard the steps of marching soldiers in our street and then I trembled. It was going towards evening. My wife, who was still living at the time, was praying, but

I kept watch behind the door. I had a hatchet in my hand. The first man who'd show his head, I thought, I would knock his brains out. So I waited, but I trembled just the same because I had heard all kinds of stories about the Germans cutting the breasts off women and carrying the bodies of little children on their bayonets. The perspiration was streaming over my eyes as I stood behind the door when suddenly there was a loud pounding. I stood shaking in my boots. At last I threw the door open. I was ready to die."

"A man wearing a pointed helmet faced me. 'Guten abend!' he said and he talked some more. I understood very little German at the time, but I understood 'guten abend,' because that is 'good evening' in our own language. So I motioned him to come in. He wiped his feet on the mat and came into the parlor. He wanted water. I gave him some beer. He went out later and brought others. They were quartered in my house. After that I had always Germans quartered in my house. I began to know them by name. I began to inquire: 'How is so and so, who stayed with me last month?' 'Dead' they would tell me, or 'wounded.' We talked of the war freely. They did not like the war any more than our own plottekins (little soldiers). Sometimes I met one who boasted that Germany was going to conquer the world. 'You take Ypres first,' I used to tell them, 'and we'll see about the world later.' That used to rile them a bit."

## FRIENDLY WITH GERMANS

"So the war dragged along, a cold milk and eggs to the soldiers and watched them go and come. I saw streams of wounded men going right through this town, men with pale faces, who said nothing, others yelling with pain. I saw it all and I said nothing. I looked upon them as victims, helpless victims as much as our own plottekins and the pollus of the French and the lads from England. Poor fellows, all! Cannon-fodder here and heroes at home. But what they are called at home doesn't matter. It's here they died like flies. In the meantime my wife fell ill and she died in spite of the good care of the German doctor."

"Well, then the shells started to come over and whoever had remained in Passchendaele left. My house was hit several times. Finally it collapsed. All the cows were killed. The chickens died. The pigs ran away one night when a shell knocked the door off their sty and so I was left all alone. I sat in my cellar under the ruins of my house, fourteen months long. Then one day, as I crawled out of my hole, to get a fresh supply of water, I ran bang into a German soldier, whose face was streaming blood. 'Ach, Herr Duynne,' he said to me, 'help me!' I recognized the voice. It was the German who had been the first to knock at my door in '14. I did not recognize his face. He had grown a beard. His uniform was in tatters. Later I learned that he belonged to a 'sacrifice' unit which had been ordered to hold on to Passchendaele, or what was left of it, at all costs."

"Help me!" he moaned. "I can't go any further. All the others have been bayoneted at the brewery..."

"WOUNDED ENEMY"

"I dragged him into my cellar and helped him wash. He had a gaping wound in the chin and I helped him clean it with his small package of iodine and bandage. When the others came and went poking into every heap of ashes with their guns they came to my cellar. If they had found my German they would have killed him. They were in a killing mood. They brushed me aside, shouting that I was a Flemish spy. That left me cold, because they didn't know what they were saying. All I worried about was my German under the bricks and stones where I had hidden him. Fortunately they didn't find him. They left me for a time, but they came back to tell me that I had to get out of my cellar."

"I told them: 'You may own the British Empire but this cellar is mine and I will stay where I am.'"

"In what language did you speak, do you know English?"

"No, I don't know English, I spoke to them in Flemish."

"Did they understand that? What did they answer?"

"They just laughed."

"But you stayed?"

"Yes, I did, they forgot about me, no doubt."

"And the German?"

"He lived. He's still living. Here's a letter from him." He pulled a

crumpled piece of paper from his pocket and gave it to me to read.

"He says he is coming up to visit you in November!" I said glancing over the epistle.

"Yes, he comes every year. We all like him in Passchendaele!"

"Now," he spoke up, "tell me what you are doing here!"

"Visiting the old places," I said. "The battlefields, the rebuilt towns and villages."

"Wish I could go with you," he replied.

"Why not come along?"

"I can't come," he said. "I have two cows and some chickens and pigs. But I tell you what you can do. If ever you meet a woman whose breasts were cut off by the Germans or someone who has really seen a little child, seen, I mean, not just heard about a case like that, for we have all heard stories of that kind, carried on a bayonet by a German soldier, write me about it and give me the address!"

"You seem to doubt the old atrocity stories?" I said. "Still the late Cardinal Mercier himself said 'Never mind what he said, tell me what he saw!'"

"I don't know what he saw," I had to admit.

"Well, don't come to me with old wives' talespraatjes (drivel)!"

"I could see that he was starting to boil again. So I wished him Christ be with you," in the Flemish style.

"That mellowed him again. 'And with you, and with you,' he replied in a friendly tone, and as a parting shot he added: 'You need it!'"

# Aviation in Russia Nears Top Rank



The amazing advance of civil and military aviation in Russia has startled experts in Europe and Japan. In the layout is shown top, Soviet students at one of their many flying clubs throughout the nation. Right, a plane being used in seeding operations on a collective farm. Below, one of the gigantic new planes which recently surprised Austria when three of this type dropped in on Vienna.

By Central Press Canadian.

MOSCOW.—The amazing development of aviation in the Soviet Union during the past few years, is attracting a close watch from military and civil air experts throughout the world.

In nine years, these authorities agree, Russia has risen to top rank in air power. Particularly concerned over this fact is Japan, which greatly fears this new power. Japan and Russia have not been on amicable terms for years, and foreign observers are almost "unanimous" in predicting an eventual war between the two nations.

Military observers of other countries are also much interested, but their interest hinges closely upon an undisputed envy. And while they watch the growth of the Red air fleet, civilian flying also is increasing faster than in any other land on the globe.

## HAS VITAL ROLE

The airplane plays a vital role in Russia, because of the vastness of the nation. From the Baltic coast to the Pacific Maritime Provinces stretch 5,000 miles of dense woods and uninhabited steppes. Even with the famed Trans-Siberian Railway, travel is incredibly slow.

Established in 1925, more than forty-five mail and passenger lines

now criss-cross the Soviet republics with a combined distance of 40,000 miles. Tens of thousands of passengers and hundreds of tons of freight have been carried on the lines.

Soviet leaders have sought to make Russia's 190,000,000 citizens air-minded with an ingenuity almost fantastic. Daily the press hammers at the fact that on some future day the capitalist countries neighboring Russia will seek to destroy Communism, perhaps via the air. Thus, the press contends it behooves Russia to become supreme in aviation.

## FASHIONED AFTER NAZI CLUBS

Russia has aviation clubs fashioned after those of Nazi Germany. Millions of Russia's youth have been enrolled for flying instructions. There are scores of gliding organizations, and parachute jumping has become a national sport. It is not uncommon for a huge multi-motored airplane to serve as the jumping-off place for thirty and more parachute daredevils in the air.

Recently a demonstration to depict the efficiency of Soviet parachutes found live pigs, radios, typewriters and first aid kits somersaulting to the earth to the tune of parachuting musicians playing instruments.

One of the few countries to possess within its borders all materials needed to fabricate airplanes, Soviet Russia has built many of its aeronautical manufacturing plants near the Ural Mountains and at other centrally located spots, too far away for potential enemy bombers to fly.

## IN HEROIC ROLES

Soviet aviation, until recently escaping publicity, has figured in numerous sagas of heroism that have won the praise of the world. Using only planes, rescuers saved more than 100 castaways who had been shipwrecked on the ice floes off the Siberian coast.

Planes have been put into use by farmers. Planting often is done on the gigantic collective farms by experienced flyers, who sweep low over the miles of furrows, dropping seeds. Airplanes also are used to combat insect pests by spraying poisons over the ravaged regions.

One of the hugest land planes in the world, the Maxim Gorki, carries aboard a complete printing plant, besides a passenger load of more than forty. The executive committee has photographed tens of thousands of miles from the air. Forest fires are kept under control by air, and often contact between ice-breakers and fish trawlers is maintained by the Soviet civil air fleet.

# NEW GUINEA TO BE GOAL

Sailor-Scientists Will Penetrate Interior of Island of Unknown People

(Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Five young sailor scientists aboard a 65-foot schooner will make up the first scientific expedition to penetrate the newly-opened interior of the island of New Guinea, where an airplane expedition soaring over an immense plateau early this year saw a race of savages hitherto unknown to the rest of the world.

The young men expect to take moving pictures of these recently discovered additions to the Dutch and British Empires, and collect specimens of any rare or unknown species of animal life that may be found there. The members of two previous non-scientific expeditions to the plateau were at first cordially treated, and then shot at from ambush with arrows and blow-guns by the natives.

Two brothers, whose father is a wealthy inventor of railroad equipment, will be in command of the expedition when the schooner Director puts out of Manassas Bay, Long Island, during the third week in November. John Sheridan Fahnestock, twenty-two, a hefty young man, with sea-blue eyes and a ruddy face, will be skipper of the boat and the expedition's ichthyologist. His older brother, Adam Bruce Fahnestock, twenty-four, is scientific chief of the expedition. At sea he will be a hand before the mast; on land, an entomologist.

Other members of the crew will be Hugh S. Davis, the twenty-five-year-old director of the Tulsa, Okla., zoo, and Dennis Puleston, of Leigh-on-Sea, England, who at twenty-six is a veteran navigator and an able ornithologist. The fifth member will be chosen from three candidates who combine the talents of a radio operator and botanist.

The prizes of the expedition will be divided equally among the American Museum of Natural History, the Tulsa Zoo, and Brown University. Bruce Fahnestock is a recent graduate of Brown.

The expedition into New Guinea is the object of the trip which will take the young men around the world.

They expect to spend at least six months on the plateau, noting down the habits and customs of these unknown people, who are said to number about 200,000, and photographing their mode of life. Bruce Fahnestock said he believes they will also find new species of insects there, but added that "what we do not find will be just as important as what we do find."

"If certain species of insects do not exist on this plateau," he explained, "or are rare, that information will be almost as significant to entomologists as the discovery of a new species."

The expedition will stop first at

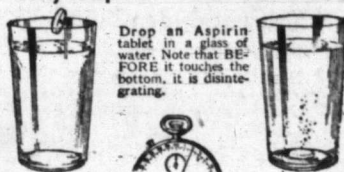
# Here's Way Science Now Relieves Pain in Minutes

BAD HEADACHES, NEURITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAINS EASED ALMOST AT ONCE

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Aspirin cases even a bad headache or neuralgia often in a few minutes! An Aspirin tablet begins "taking hold" of your pain practically as soon as you swallow it. And Aspirin is safe. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Remember these two points: Aspirin Speed and Aspirin Safety. And, see that you get ASPIRIN, the method doctors prescribe. It is made in Canada, and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Get tin of 12 tablets or economical bottle of 24 or 100 tablets.

## Why Aspirin Works So Fast



IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in these places happens in your stomach. ASPIRIN tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures

ASPIRIN IS THE TRADE MARK OF THE BAYER COMPANY, LIMITED

# EARLY RESIDENT DIES IN YUKON

A. C. Gammon Passed Away Suddenly at Keno, Message Received by Friends Here States

A message received in this city yesterday conveyed the sad intelligence of the sudden death in Keno, Yukon Territory, of Alfred Chitman Gammon, who formerly resided in this city, but who has been a resident of the Yukon Territory ever since the opening up of that rich gold-producing area. The message was received by his niece, Mrs. J. W. D. York, 2167 Granite Street, Oak Bay.

The message came as a shock to Mrs. York, who was a favorite of the deceased and with whom he had kept in touch by correspondence during his long residence in the North.

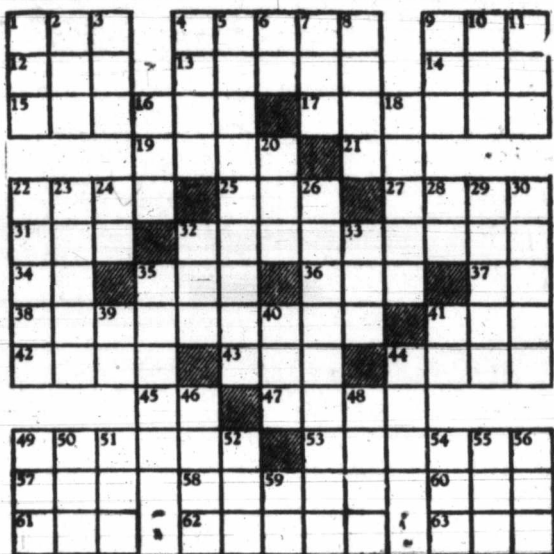
## BORN IN NOVA SCOTIA

Mr. Gammon was born in Pictou, N.S., in 1855. He came to Victoria in 1890, and until he left for the North, made his home in Victoria with his brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts.

In 1898, Mr. Gammon went over the trail into the Yukon, remaining there ever since and taking his part in the development of the mining resources of that country. He was a man of sterling character and enjoyed the outdoor life which he followed throughout his days.

He is survived by two nieces in Victoria, Mrs. York and Miss S. Roberts. One sister, Mrs. W. Ross, and a brother, Gordon Gammon, are resident in Nova Scotia.

# The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



## ACROSS

- Ocean swell.
- Edges.
- Tree.
- Pronoun.
- To begin with.
- Infusion.
- Legal writ.
- Borne on breeze.
- Discount.
- Not any.
- To rotate.
- Parent.
- To smooth.
- To spread.
- Safeguard.
- Article.
- To transfix.
- Large basin.
- Four.
- Purpose.
- Number.
- Hindu peasant.
- Drunkard.
- South African.
- Part of "to be."
- Great river.
- Part of wheel.
- Those who lubricate.
- Wrath.
- Draft.
- Tibetan gazelle.
- Evil.
- Eaten away.
- Unusual.

## DOWN

- Boast.
- Dwellers.
- At home.
- Cry of cat.
- Large bird.
- Siamese coin.
- Bishopric.
- Possessed.
- Scotch for John.
- To palm off slyly.
- Loaf.
- Step.
- British coin.
- European fish.
- Prayers.
- Japanese measure.
- Pertaining to sheep.
- At no time.
- Racket.
- Girl's nickname.
- Part of a flower.
- Preposition.
- Electrified particle.
- Hawaiian bird.
- Babylonian deity.
- Fashion.
- Resembling.
- White lie.
- Epoch.
- Preceded.
- To mistake.
- Self.
- Land measure.
- Mournful.
- Butterfly.

- Thus.
- Greek letter.
- Serpent.



Can be obtained at all Good Drug Stores. Special Agents VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S TWENTY STORES

# SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

FREE

this 27¢

(REGULAR VALUE) TUBE OF DENTAL CREAM



# THIS IS SQUIBB HOME NECESSITIES WEEK

DRUGGISTS throughout Canada are featuring Squibb products. As a special feature of this week The House of Squibb is offering a gift tube of Squibb Dental Cream (regular 27c. size) with each purchase of Squibb Products amounting to 50c. or more. The purpose of this exceptional offer is to introduce to you the various Squibb products. Stock your medicine cupboard now with Squibb products and take advantage of this generous offer.

# SQUIBB

"A NAME YOU CAN TRUST"

## ECZEMA

Why try to remove eczema by external applications? Go straight to the root of the trouble—purify the blood stream by taking Burdock Blood Bitters. The herbal ingredients of this well known Blood Purifier will help Nature refresh your system and eliminate skin troubles. You'll feel better too! Highly recommended for 57 years.



FOR THE STOMACH, BLOOD AND SKIN

## PREPAREDNESS

The new neighbors were invited to tea. Little Tommy protested at having his face washed, whereupon his mother said: "Come, let mother wash your face so that you'll be nice and clean for the ladies to kiss." A few minutes later, while watching his father wash, he said: "Daddy, now I know why you are washing your face!"

An odd lot, those British police. They can solve nearly any murder mystery except those in the amateur detective novels.



## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

American Mail Ship  
President Grant Is  
Outbound for Orient

Liner Left Last Evening—Ruth Alexander Sailed South—Jefferson Here Thursday—Lumber Ships at Ogden Point

On her way to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, the American Mail Line S.S. President Grant, Captain H. B. Clark, U.S.N.R., commander, left Rutherford Piers at 6 o'clock, yesterday evening. The liner arrived from Seattle at 4:30 o'clock, embarked a number of passengers, took on last-minute cargo. The Grant had a fair passenger list for various ports on the other side of the Pacific.

Among the travelers boarding the ship here were: Geza Szabo, of London, who is on his way to Yokohama, and Miss Adelaide van Buskirk, proceeding to Manila. Other travelers on the ship were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thomsen, Miss Wilhelmine Thompson and Moritz Thomsen, of Seattle, starting a round the world tour, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marischal, also traveling on a world tour.

Other passengers include J. H. Green, general manager of Thomas Cook & Son, Shanghai, returning home after a visit to England; Mrs. Vera Turner and son for Shanghai;

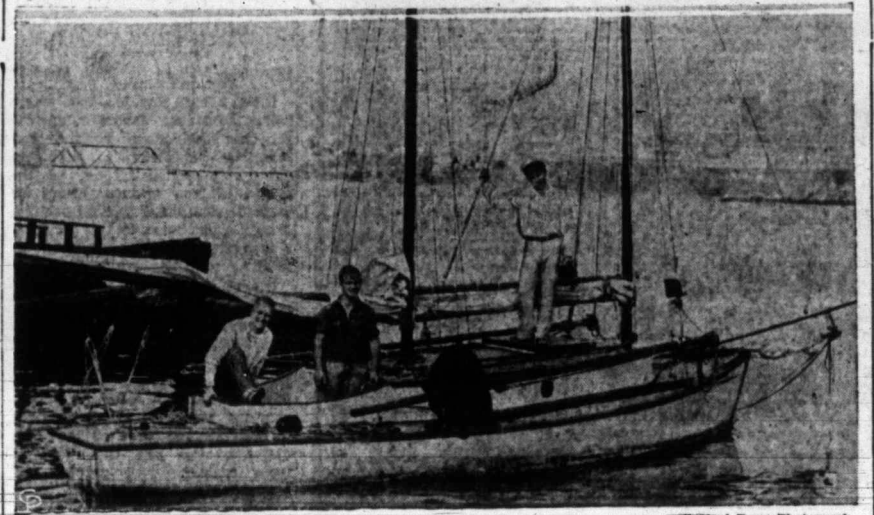
Miss Florence Clark for the same destination; S. C. Chau, of Wing & Company, New York, going to Shanghai; A. B. Powell for Manila; Mrs. Edith Pueta Walker, wife of the consulting engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, bound for Manila on a visit to friends; W. E. Wells, of the United States Internal Department, on his way to Manila for a term of service; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barr and family for Shanghai; Peter A. Duffy for Manila; Mrs. S. T. Kelsey and son for Manila; and A. B. Powell, also for the same place.

A number of navy men were also aboard the Grant for Manila and Shanghai. Included were Lieutenant John J. Herly, U.S.N.; Lieutenant F. C. Brink, U.S.M.C., accompanied by Mrs. Brink and family; Captain G. W. Shearer, U.S.M.C., with Mrs. Shearer and family; and Lieutenant D. M. Shoup, U.S.M.C., with Mrs. Shoup and daughter, Miss Carolyn Shoup.

Sailing for San Francisco, the Pacific Steamship Lines S.S. Ruth Alexander cleared from Rutherford Piers at midnight, yesterday. The Coast liner took out a fair list of passengers for points in California, as well as a considerable amount of general cargo from Victoria. Included in the cargo were silk and silver bullion, discharged here early in the week from the S.S. Empress of Canada.

Passengers booked at the local

## Set Sail for Hawaii in a Tiny Craft



Tossing about on the blue Pacific in a tiny cockleshell boat are three daring youths, who recently left Los Angeles Harbor bound for Honolulu. Their twenty-four-foot schooner yacht is believed to be the smallest craft ever to attempt the perilous crossing. The photograph shows them in their boat just before they set sail. Left to right: John Richard Hays, of Los Angeles; Frank Anderson, of Honolulu; and William Frank Bush, of Detroit.

Office of the steamship company included Ernest Schink, Mrs. J. W. Richmond, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Irene C. Keller, Miss Jane McRae, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Miss Muriel Hall, William Brownlow, M. Mumford, Mrs. T. A. Morrison, Mrs. William Harmer, Mrs. James Shieles, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, Mrs. Russell H. Ballard and Mrs. W. Payne.

## BEHIND SCHEDULE

Due here Tuesday morning from the Philippine Islands by way of China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line S.S. President Jefferson is now two full days late, according to advices received by W. M. Allan, local agent. The liner was two days late in leaving Yokohama. She is looked for here on Thursday morning. For this port, the Jefferson has over 600 tons of general cargo.

To load lumber for Australia, the freighter Norn arrived alongside Ogden Point Piers at 2 o'clock, yesterday morning. The freighter is commanded by Captain P. H. Bahl.

Following closely after the Norn, the British freighter Appleford tied up at the assembly plant. The Appleford is loading for the United Kingdom and will take on 1,000,000 feet. She is commanded by Captain J. H. Swindell.

Some time today, the freighter Beljeanne is looked for at Ogden Point Piers to take on lumber.

## FLYERS SAIL FOR CANADA

Ulm and Littlejohn With Plane Aboard Ascania—Skillings Goes East

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 10 (CP).—Plans for a regular trans-Pacific air service, carrying passengers and mail between Australia, Canada and the United States, were outlined today by Charles T. F. Ulm, famous Australian aviator, as he sailed for Canada.

Ulm, managing-director of Great Pacific Airways, Ltd., was accompanied by Pilot G. M. Littlejohn as he sailed aboard the Ascania for Montreal, where they are due November 18 or 19. With them went their new airplane, the Envoy, in which they will attempt the 8,000-mile flight from Canada to Australia shortly.

LOSING NO TIME  
Ulm said they hoped to reach Australia by November 27, indicating they would take off almost immediately after reaching the Pacific Coast. They will fly across Canada to Vancouver.

Their trans-Pacific flight will be by way of San Francisco, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney to Melbourne. Ulm made the first trans-Pacific flight westward with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in 1928.

Ulm said the direct purpose of his flight was to make a practical survey of the route for a regular service.

At the start, the commercial route probably would not extend any further than from Australia to Honolulu, on account of the great span of sea between Honolulu and the Canadian coast, he said. This distance, while easily spanned by air, is too great for commercial operation on an economic basis, he declared.

LEFT FOR MONTREAL  
VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—L. J. Skilling, who will act as navigator for the Australian aviator, Charles Ulm, on his proposed flight across the Pacific from Vancouver, has left for Montreal to join Ulm and his co-pilot, G. M. Littlejohn. They plan to fly across Canada and may hop off from here for Melbourne.

Skilling arrived recently from Australia, and during his visit conducted a survey of various fields close to the city seeking a runway long enough to take off with a heavy load of gasoline needed for the over-water hop to Honolulu and possibly farther.

## Yukon and Atlin Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1:30 p.m. November 9, 23, December 14, 21.  
VIA SEATTLE—Mails close 4 p.m. November 9, 23, December 14, 21.

## Ocean and Coastwise Movements

## Weather Report

ESTIMATED—Rain; southeast, light; 30.12; 52; rough.  
PACIFIC—Overcast; east, light; 30.12; 52; light swell.  
CARIBBEAN—Clouds; calm; 30.05; smooth.  
CAPE BEALE—Overcast; southeast, light; 30.02; light swell.  
SWIFTSURE—Overcast; southeast, light; 30.15; 52; light swell.

## Wireless Report

(Estimated, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated)  
NORFOLK MARU—Left Port Alberni, at 3 p.m. for Nanaimo.  
ROCHELLE—Blubber left Port Alberni, 617 miles from San Francisco.  
KINGSLY—San Francisco for Barkley Sound, 123 miles from Barkley Sound.  
AMSTELAND—Bound San Pedro, 170 miles from Estevan at noon.  
KOHAN MARU—Bound Vancouver, 610 miles from Vancouver at noon.  
ANGLO-AUSTRALIAN—Bound Victoria, 240 miles from Victoria at noon.

## Trans-Pacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN  
EMPEROR OF ASIA—Mails close 4 p.m. November 3. Due at Yokohama, November 3. Due at Shanghai, November 19. Hongkong, November 22.  
PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close 4 p.m. November 16. Due at Yokohama, November 16. Due at Shanghai, November 22. Hongkong, November 25.  
EMPEROR OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m. November 17. Due at Yokohama, December 1. Due at Shanghai, December 4. Hongkong, December 7.  
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Mails close 4 p.m. November 24. Due at Yokohama, December 7. Due at Shanghai, December 11. Hongkong, December 14.  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m. December 1. Due at Yokohama, December 1. Due at Shanghai, December 17. Hongkong, December 20.  
"Carries mail for Honolulu."

## NEW ZEALAND

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m. November 7. Due at Auckland, November 26; Sydney, December 1.  
MONTROSE—Mails close 4 p.m. November 11. Due at Auckland, November 30; Sydney, December 15.  
MAKURA (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m. November 18. Due at Wellington, December 10; Sydney, December 25.  
NIAOARA—Mails close 4 p.m. December 5. Due at Auckland, December 24; Sydney, December 28.

## British Mails

SS CAMERONIA—Mails close 1:30 p.m. November 12. Due at New York (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. November 15.  
SS DUCHESSE OF RICHMOND—Mails close 1:15 p.m. November 10. Due at Auckland, November 30; Sydney, December 15.  
SS PARIS (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. November 18. Due at Auckland, November 24; Sydney, December 9.  
SS MONTROSE—Mails close 1:30 p.m. November 19.  
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

## Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 3:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria at 12 midnight daily; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 9 a.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 11:30 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria for Seattle; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria at 12 midnight daily; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Seattle daily from Victoria at 9 a.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Seattle daily from Victoria at 11:30 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, at 7 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; Saturday only at 9:15 p.m.; Sunday only at 9:45 a.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will arrive from Vancouver daily, except Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Sunday only, 11:15 a.m.

VICTORIA-WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Alexandra will leave Victoria for West Coast of Vancouver Island ports on the first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

VANCOUVER-ALASKA—Ss. Princess Louise will leave for Northern British Columbia via Alaska ports, October 19, at 9 p.m.; Ss. Princess Nora will leave Vancouver for Alaska ports, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way ports; Ss. Princess George will leave Vancouver every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for Stewart and way ports; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Vancouver every Friday at 9 p.m. for Seattle; Ss. Princess Joan will leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert.

VANCOUVER-GOSEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Vancouver at 4 p.m. every second Saturday SWARTZ BAY-PULFORD HARBOR—Ss. Cy Peck leaves Vancouver every Monday, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Ss. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay, except Wednesdays, at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Ss. Cy Peck leaves Pulford Harbor, Sundays only, at 8 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS—Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Piers Bay, Port Wadsworth, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island, Oculano Island and Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. SUNDAY-ANACORTES—Black Bell Line ferry will leave Sidney daily at 1:30 p.m.

## West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Aboussat, Bamfield, Campbell, Clatsop, Clifton, Coos, Ecola, Es-

WELL KNOWN ON  
PACIFIC COAST

Late Captain H. G. Mitchell Built Many Wooden Ships at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—Captain Howard G. Mitchell, seventy-four, widely known in the Maritime provinces, Labrador and Newfoundland, at the turn of the century as builder and skipper of trading schooners of the Bluenose type, is dead, here.

He was the first captain to arrive with relief supplies and lumber at St. John's, Newfoundland, after the disastrous fire which wiped out the city. He was born near Halifax and had resided here twenty-nine years.

With his trim, two-masted schooner Janie M., which he designed and built at Ship Harbor, Nova Scotia, Captain Mitchell made some of the fastest passages on record between Newfoundland, Labrador and Halifax. He boasted that he had sailed the Janie M. across the season in typical Atlantic Coast weather without once being forced to shorten sail or run to shelter.

After coming here in 1906, he designed and built at shipyards here a considerable number of wooden ships, continuing in this occupation until ill-health forced him to retire in 1917.

Captain Walter Mitchell and Captain Geddes Mitchell, of Prince Albert, Sask., are brothers.

## Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribes.

Parades for week ending November 17: Remembrance Day, Sunday, November 11, the corps will parade as strong as possible at 10:30 o'clock in the morning behind the Post Office. Poppies will not be worn. Church Parade: The corps will parade as strong as possible at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets to attend the memorial service at Christ Church Cathedral. Colors will be carried. Poppies will not be worn. Tuesday, November 13: Classes as detailed. Friday, November 16: Classes as detailed. No. 2 Class will parade at the Armories at 7 o'clock in the evening for swimming and life saving instruction.

Promotions: The Commanding Officer has been pleased to approve the following promotions: Bugler A. Wilson to be leading seaman; Leading Seaman A. Wilson is appointed captain's bugler. Leading Seaman T. Drysdale reverts at his own request.

Duties for the week: Duty officer of the watch, Sub-Lieutenant A. McGregor; duty petty officer, P.O. Watson; duty quartermaster, Cadet Wilkin; duty orderly for Tuesday, Cadet Moore; duty orderly for Friday, Cadet R. Clarke; duty bugler, Bugler C.P.O. Clarke.

A. CRANE, W.O., Sea Cadet Corps.

Having just received a bill from his tailor dated July, 1929, and marked "Please remit by return, 51st application," Bill Stoney replied: "Dear Sir,—I do not remember ordering a suit such as you mention. If I did order it, you certainly never made it for me. If you did make it, I never got it. Furthermore, if I got it, I must have paid for it. And if I didn't, I can't."

## Shipping Calendar

EMPEROR OF CANADA—Philippines, China and Japan, November 17.  
RUTH ALEXANDER—California, November 8.  
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Philippines, China and Japan, November 13.  
EMMA ALEXANDER—California, November 15.  
DELFTDYK—Rotterdam and London, November 17.  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA—Philippines, China and Japan, November 17.  
PACIFIC SHIPPER—United Kingdom, November 18.  
MOVERIA—United Kingdom, November 22.  
KUKAWA MARU—(Vancouver), Japan, November 24.  
RUTH ALEXANDER—California, November 25.  
NIAOARA—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, November 30.

## TO DEPART

AORANGI—Bath, New Zealand and Australia, November 7.  
PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippines, November 16.  
RUTH ALEXANDER—California, November 17.  
KUKAWA MARU—(Vancouver), Japan, November 24.  
EMPEROR OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, November 17.  
EMMA ALEXANDER—California, November 17.  
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Japan, China and Philippines, November 24.  
RUTH ALEXANDER—California, November 24.

## Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, JALIANO, MAYNE, FENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSFLOID ISLAND  
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 a.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11:15 p.m.; Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

## SOUTH FENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 a.m.; Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

## MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11:15 p.m.

## HONOLULU Mails

VIA SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 11:15 a.m. November 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 20, 26 and 27, and December 2, 9 and 11.  
SS. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m. November 17.  
SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m. November 17.  
SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m. December 15.

## Gulf Plane Service

Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m.; arrives Esquimalt at 12:15 p.m.; leaves Esquimalt daily at 3:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 4:15 p.m.

## Queen Charlotte Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 11:15 a.m. October 18, November 1, 15 and 29.  
VIA PRINCE RUPERT—Mails close 1:30 p.m. October 18 and 24, November 7 and 21.

Measures for Salmon  
Conservation to Be  
Effective Next Year

Fish in Northern Areas to Be Given Better Opportunities for Reaching Spawning Grounds Than Exist at Present

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 (CP).—

Important steps to conserve the salmon wealth of British Columbia will be instituted next season, according to a notice issued by Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries.

In the Bella Bella district, it is proposed to prohibit all salmon seining after the nearest week-end closed season to August 15, until a sufficient quantity of pinks have passed to the spawning streams. This closure is to be enforced during 1935 and 1936.

In the East Queen Charlotte Islands, all salmon purse seining will close at the week-end closed season to August 25, during 1935-36, until sufficient pinks have passed to the spawning grounds; and further restrictive measures may be taken.

In the gill-net areas, the question of opening sockeye fishing on July 1, in District No. 2 (northern areas) is receiving consideration. The Nass rating of 300 boats will be continued for 1935; on the Skeena, the present rating of 1,000 boats for forty-eight hours, closed season, is cut to 1,000 boats for forty-eight hours, closed season, or sixty hours, closed, for 1,000 boats, or seventy-two hours, closed, or 1,100 boats.

## CLOSE FOR WEEK

If 1,100 boats are closed, it may

be necessary to close the fishing season for a week. Fishing with sockeye gill-nets will close the near-week-end to August 15.

On Rivers Inlet, the present rating is 1,050 boats for forty-eight hours, closed, and the new regulations will be 900 boats for forty-eight hours, closed; 950 boats for sixty hours, closed, and 1,000 boats for seventy-two hours, closed.

Fishing with sockeye nets will be permitted to the nearest week-end to July 31. This area will also be closed for a week or more, if necessary, should the rating of 1,000 boats be exceeded.

No change will be made in the rating of 350 boats for Smith's Inlet.

A travelling showman with a portable cinema projector made a tour of remote villages. His films were silent, and the main attraction was a film called "Deer Stalking." At the first village he was packed out at the first performance, but the second night the hall was empty. He stood outside and extolled the virtues of the show to a gaping crowd.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded at last, exasperated. "You don't catch us a second time," said the village postman. "They deers never said a word!"

## Fall and Christmas SAILINGS

Now you can spend the holidays in the homeland... Late Fall sailings to the Old Country are most attractive—one-third of the way on the picturesque St. Lawrence River. December sailings from Halifax and Saint John, with dates so convenient for Christmas and New Year holiday in the homeland.

Our combined fleet, with so many famous ships from which to choose, offers you low rates and wonderful accommodation.

ROUND TRIP RATES from AS LOW AS \$144.25 (Round)

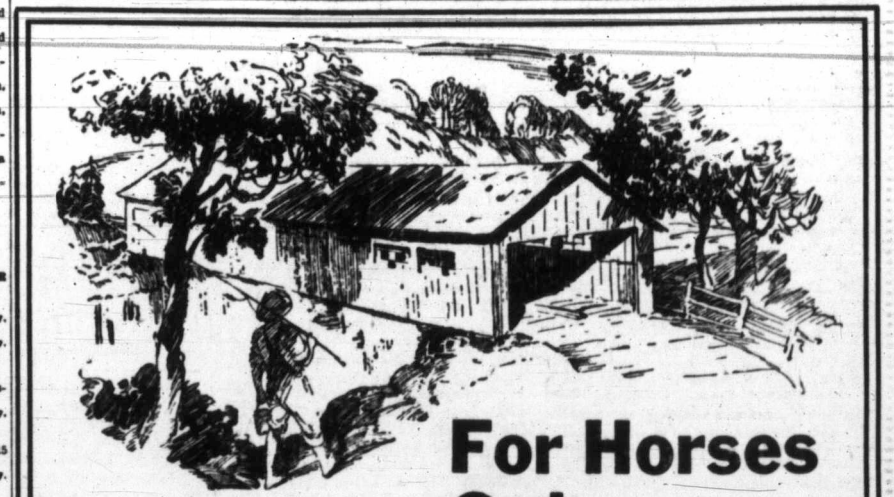
BARGAIN EXCURSION RATES  
Round Trip: Third Class from \$119  
Tourist - from \$139  
Allowing 15 days on the other side -

Fall Sailings  
From Montreal to Plymouth, Havre, London  
ASCANIA - Nov. 23  
to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool  
ANTONIA - Nov. 23  
From Quebec (direct) to Plymouth, Havre, London  
AURANIA - Nov. 29  
to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow  
LITANIA - Nov. 29

Christmas Sailings  
From Halifax to Plymouth, Havre, London  
ALANIA - Dec. 8  
AUSONIA - Dec. 14  
to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow  
ATHENIA - Dec. 14  
Also sails from Saint John, N.B. Dec. 13  
\* Donates specialty conducted by member of Company's staff.

CUNARD WHITE STAR  
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

See your local Agent or 517 Granville Street, Vancouver



## For Horses Only

Nobody will deny but that the old-fashioned covered bridge served its purpose—but with the disappearance of horse-drawn vehicles from the highways, bridges had to be rebuilt to bear heavier, faster traffic.

The same advance was shown in the field of transportation, until today we have the highly efficient, luxurious motor coach gliding along the highways.

The Coach Lines carries on the tradition of progress, offering safe, convenient and economical transportation to all points on Vancouver Island, including THREE ROUND TRIPS DAILY to NANAIMO and way points.

INQUIRE ABOUT THE LOW RETURN FARES IN EFFECT EVERY WEEK-END

## Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

E 1177 DEPOT, BROUGHTON ST. AT BROAD E 1178  
EXPRESS PARCELS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES

Winter  
Excursion  
Fares to the  
OLD  
COUNTRY

Sailing List on Request

CHAS. F. EARLE  
911 Government St.  
Phone Empire 7127

Canadian  
NationalLOW WINTER FARES  
UNTIL JANUARY 5

REDUCED Round Trip Fares to Eastern Canada on sale Dec. 1st. Stopovers. Return limit, three months. Also low fares to seaboard when part of overseas bookings. Return limit, five months.

On Sale November 15th  
FOR PARTICULARS ASK YOUR NEAREST TICKET AGENT

CANADIAN  
PACIFIC • CANADIAN  
NATIONALTo the Old Country  
for Christmas

SPEED to the SEA direct to the Christmas Boat

on a comfortable  
Canadian Pacific  
Through Train.

Join the merry throng of Overseas Travellers, bound for the old homeland. Enjoy Canadian Pacific service, comfort and convenience... the perfect start to a perfect voyage.

SPECIAL LOW FARES  
TO THE SEABOARD  
FOR OVERSEAS TRAVELLERS  
Nov. 15 to Jan. 5

CANADIAN PACIFIC  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM







# Reduction in Rates Of Interest Reflects World-Wide Trend

Reduced Return on Savings Deposits Comes After  
Third of Marked Money Changes in Present  
Century—Has Wide Effect

ON November 1, a rather significant change was introduced into the present structure of interest rates in Canada, according to the November investment letter of A. E. Ames & Co., Limited. On that date the interest rate payable on bank savings deposits was reduced from 2 1/4%, the rate paid since the summer of 1933, to 2%, which is the lowest regular rate ever paid on savings deposits in Canada. Concurrently, the rates on certain types of loans were lowered and at a later date deposit rates are to be reduced by other financial institutions.

Such revisions are symbolic of the far-reaching changes and readjustments in our financial and economic organization which depression era conditions have brought into being. Because of the moderate supply of fluid capital available in Canada for temporary investment, and because, as a consequence, of the absence of any organized money market comparable to those of London or New York, there has always been a rigidly fixed interest rate in Canada. In general, however, the commercial borrower has benefited from the stability of rates in good times and bad, and from the availability of credit justified by his financial standing. The fact is that the stability of bank deposit and loan rates in Canada was not an unusual phenomenon but was characteristic of the financial structure comparable to that of Canada. In brief, it is a delusion to believe that the quickly changing open market money rates in London and New York have ever been the measuring rod of the rates at which the bulk of commercial loans in this and other countries was negotiated.

## BREAK-OLD TRADITION

The changes in Canada, therefore, are significant not only in the sense that they break a tradition of a hundred years' standing in Canadian banking, but also because they are presumably intended to adjust the more stable and rigid interest rates in Canada to the comparatively low levels to which high-grade bond yields and open market interest rates have fallen in this country and in other parts of the world.

In the past forty years there have been three occasions throughout the world when interest rates have undergone a marked change, and these changes applied in Canada no less than in other countries. As indicated by the course of British consols from 1731 onward, the lowest level of interest rates ever attained was in 1896, and it may be recalled that in the following year the Dominion of Canada sold \$2,000,000 of 50-year 2 1/2 per cent Inscribed Stock in the London market at an average price of \$91.10 5/8, to yield about 2.80 per cent. It is interesting to note in passing that the most recent sale of stock of this issue on the London Stock Exchange was at 93, to yield about 3.16 per cent.

Between 1896, when the lowest level of interest rates was recorded, and the present time, when there is again a low level in interest rates, there have been three distinct upsurges in the course of interest rates which may be summarized as follows:

## THREE STAGES

1896-1920—A slow rise in money rates from 1896 to 1913 was abruptly hastened, first by the Balkan war scare of the latter year and later by the outbreak of the Great War. From 1914 to 1920 interest rates climbed steadily and reached a peak in 1920 soon after the collapse of the post-war trade boom.

1922-1929—After a sustained decline from 1921 to 1927 interest rates rose abruptly in 1928 and 1929, largely as a result of fewer foreign bond issues in the United States and the large requirements of funds to finance stock market activity and industrial production.

1931—The collapse of the stock market boom in 1929 was followed by falling money rates which persisted until the middle of 1931. For the third time in the twentieth century interest rates began to rise rapidly as the disintegration of European finance proceeded and the highest rates were in effect shortly after Great Britain's suspension of the gold standard in September, 1931.

Except for temporary interruptions, the course of money rates has been downward since the beginning of 1932 and has been accurately reflected not only in the short-term money markets, but in the falling yields of high-grade bonds and in the borrowing rates at which borrowers of good credit standing have been able to come to market.

It is apparent, therefore, that the current trend toward lower money rates in Canada is not an isolated

**Drug Clerk  
Keeps Fit**

Uses Dodd's To  
Prevent Illness

"I have been 10 years in the pharmacy business, in leading drug stores in Montreal," writes Arthur Mullin, Verdun, Que. "I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills hundreds of times, and sold thousands of boxes of them. I have advised my customers that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a truly safe preventive for infections of the kidneys, and Diamond Dinner Pills an excellent laxative. I have personally used them both for many years. I never wait to be sick. I take Dodd's Kidney Pills every two weeks for a few days at a time, and in this manner keep in perfect health."

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

# Students at Meeting of Protest



Central Press Photograph.

Rioting broke out in the Quadrangle on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, generally, as thousands of students milled about in turmoil over the suspension, by the University authorities, of four student body officers and a girl graduate student, on charges of promoting radical movements. A general riot call was sent to the Los Angeles police department. In the ensuing melee one policeman was painfully beaten and tossed into the bushes by the rioters. Photo shows a section of the campus mob listening to the harangue being delivered by the youth in right center foreground.

concerts. William Daly's Orchestra will accompany the singers. KOMO.

## Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 kcs)

10:45 a.m.—Musical Miniature.  
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
11:30 a.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.  
12:00 p.m.—Milestone Concert.  
12:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
1:00 p.m.—Federated Council of Youth.  
1:30 p.m.—CJOE, Vancouver, B.C. (600 kcs).

2:30 a.m.—David Spencer Hour.  
3:00 a.m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

12:00 noon—Taxi Programme.  
12:30 p.m.—For Shu-In, S. Miller.  
1:15 p.m.—Poursure Annual Service.  
1:30 p.m.—Mellow Melodies.  
1:45 p.m.—British-Israel Programme.  
2:00 p.m.—Kali Programme.  
2:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CJWX, Vancouver, B.C. (1410 kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Records.  
9:30 a.m.—"Radio News" Air Edition.  
10:30 a.m.—Classical Gems.  
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.  
1:00 p.m.—The Bookman.  
1:30 p.m.—New Varieties.  
1:45 p.m.—Works of the Masters.  
2:30 p.m.—Wandering Vagabond.  
3:00 p.m.—Paul Mitchell, organ.  
3:30 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.  
4:00 p.m.—Safety Specialists.

CJBC, Vancouver, B.C. (1400 kcs)

12:00 noon—CBC Network.  
12:30 p.m.—Remembrance Day.  
1:00 p.m.—CBC Network.  
1:30 p.m.—CBC Network.  
1:45 p.m.—CBC Network.  
2:00 p.m.—CBC Network.  
2:30 p.m.—CBC Network.  
3:00 p.m.—CBC Network.  
3:30 p.m.—CBC Network.  
4:00 p.m.—CBC Network.

CBC Network

12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Orchestra (CBS, New York).  
1:00 p.m.—International Peace Program, R. G. Bennett and speakers (CBS, New York).  
2:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour, choral music, director, Arthur H. McLean, baritone, Sadler, organ, address, Rev. Canon H. D. Martin, Winnipeg.  
3:00 p.m.—Canadian Institute Public Affairs, speaker, Prof. T. W. L. MacDermott, Ottawa.  
3:30 p.m.—Tri-Continental, director, Medford De Silva, George Dufresne, tenor.  
4:00 p.m.—Events of Canadian Interest.  
4:15 p.m.—News Commentary, Prof. H. L. Stewart, Halifax.  
4:30 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Concert Trio.  
4:45 p.m.—Gladys Beaton, pianist, Detroit.  
5:00 p.m.—Gems from the Lorie Stage, director, G. Gaudier, Montreal.  
5:30 p.m.—Rita Carlton Concert Trio, Lila Valiant.  
6:00 p.m.—Band Box Revue Orchestra and soloists, Detroit.  
6:30 p.m.—National Remembrance Day Programme, speakers Canadian Legion.  
7:00 p.m.—Federated Charities Appeal, Mousigneur Deschamps, speaker, Montreal.  
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral Choir, director, Alfred Whitehead.  
8:00 p.m.—Presenting Isabel Campbell and Vera Tins, Vancouver drama, Vancouver.  
8:30 p.m.—News and Western Forecast.  
8:45 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne: Readings by J. Frank Willis, Allan Reid, violinist, Leon Bokoritsky, violinist, Halifax.  
9:00 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).  
9:15 p.m.—Freda, violinist; Doris Kilham, accompanist, Saskatoon (Western Network, except CBCV).  
9:45 p.m.—Wilfred Cook, bass, Kelowna.  
10:00 p.m.—Major Bower Capitol Family, Wanda Mayo, conductor and violinist, Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Nicholas Constantino, tenor; Hannah Klein, piano; Gardemur.  
10:30 p.m.—Sunday Morning Special, drama, narr.  
10:45 p.m.—Music Hall of the Air, Symphony Orchestra, director, Rappe, soloists (KGO to Network).  
11:00 p.m.—National Youth Radio Conference.  
11:30 p.m.—Mohawks Treasure Chest, Ralph Kirby, baritone; Harold Levey's Orchestra.  
12:00 p.m.—Musical Romance, Don Mario, tenor; Jack Grant, narrator; Harry Jackson's Orchestra.  
1:00 p.m.—Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, director, Karl Krusser; Dr. Wolf Horn, narr.  
1:30 p.m.—House by the Side of the Road, director, Joseph Kastner.  
2:00 p.m.—Radio Explorer's Club, interviews by Hans Christian Adamson.  
2:30 p.m.—Dag Drama, Albert P. Turner, narr.  
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour: Mediaevalists' Choir.  
3:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama, Anne Seymour.  
4:00 p.m.—Martha Moore, contralto.  
4:15 p.m.—Sarah Kreidler, violinist.  
4:30 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hillard; Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.  
5:00 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson, comedian; Rubenoff's Orchestra.  
5:30 p.m.—Manhattan, Ray and De Carter; Men About Town Trio; Pierre Le Kreeun, tenor; Jerome Mann, impersonator; Andy Savelle's Orchestra.  
6:00 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Mann, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; piano duo, Bertrand Hirsch, violin; Gustave Hansen's Orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Hall of Fame, guest star.  
7:00 p.m.—Jane Froman, contralto; Modern Chorus Orchestra, director, Frank Black; Don McNeill.  
7:30 p.m.—Wendell Hall, Red-Headed Music Maker.  
8:00 p.m.—Walter Winnell, gossip.  
8:15 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, Don Bestor's Orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Silenk Stripes, Orchestra, director, Charles Previn.  
9:00 p.m.—The Palladium, Dr. Beth Maker (KPO-KPO).  
9:30 p.m.—Tom Coakley's Orchestra (KGO to Network).  
9:45 p.m.—Souvenirs, E.T. (KPO).  
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.  
10:15 p.m.—Fiesta, Orchestra, director, Charles Shieberg (KPO-KPO).  
10:30 p.m.—Bridges to Dreamland, Paul.  
10:45 p.m.—Seymour Simon's Orchestra (KPO-KPO).  
11:00 p.m.—Midnight Melodies, Charles Runyan (KPO).  
11:05 p.m.—Don Gerun's Bal Tabernacle Orchestra.  
11:30 p.m.—CBC-Don Lee Network.  
KVI-KPBC-KOIN-KSL-KOL  
9:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.  
9:30 a.m.—Melodies Organistues (Don

Lee).

9:45 a.m.—The Roman Trail, salon music.  
10:00 a.m.—Bureau of the Air.  
10:15 a.m.—Pat Kennedy, tenor; Art Kasel's Orchestra.  
11:00 a.m.—Lazy Dan the Minstrel Man, songs, dia.  
11:30 a.m.—Imperial Hawaiian Band.  
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, director, Werner Janssen; Lawrence Gilman, music critic, commentator.  
1:00 p.m.—Armistice Programme (CBC-CBS).  
2:00 p.m.—Open House, Freddy Martin's Orchestra.  
2:30 p.m.—Remembering Jean Kilgallon, contralto, (Don Lee).  
2:45 p.m.—Musical Moods.  
3:00 p.m.—Music by Gertrude, soloists, orchestra.  
3:30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs.  
3:45 p.m.—Edith Karen, soprano.  
4:00 p.m.—Foreign Broadcast.  
4:15 p.m.—California Melodies, Ray Palmer's Orchestra; Joan Marsh, vocalist.  
4:45 p.m.—Americans of Tomorrow, Mrs. Roosevelt.  
5:00 p.m.—Don Symphony Orchestra, director, Victor Kozar.  
5:30 p.m.—Alexander Woolcott, Town Crier; Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.  
6:00 p.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee).  
6:30 p.m.—Dance Music's Orchestra.  
7:00 p.m.—Wayne Knapp's Dance Orchestra.  
7:30 p.m.—The Merry-makers (Don Lee).  
8:00 p.m.—Leon Bellack's Orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra (Don Lee).  
9:00 p.m.—Rocky Mountain Orchestra.  
9:15 p.m.—Dr. Lyle Wilford, narr. (Don Lee).  
9:30 p.m.—Frank Dalley's Orchestra.  
10:00 p.m.—Frank Jenks' Orchestra (Don Lee).  
10:15 p.m.—Joe Sullivan, pianist (Don Lee).  
10:30 p.m.—Olive Knapp's Dance Orchestra.  
11:00 p.m.—Dick Jereen's Orchestra (Don Lee).  
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Moods (Don Lee).

## Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 kcs)

8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Clem Davis.  
8:30 a.m.—The Go Places With Eric Marshall.  
9:00 a.m.—Morning Moods.  
9:15 p.m.—Feature Programme.  
9:30 p.m.—News Commentary, Prof. H. L. Stewart, Halifax.  
9:45 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Concert Trio.  
10:00 p.m.—Gladys Beaton, pianist, Detroit.  
10:15 p.m.—Gems from the Lorie Stage, director, G. Gaudier, Montreal.  
10:30 p.m.—Rita Carlton Concert Trio, Lila Valiant.  
10:45 p.m.—Band Box Revue Orchestra and soloists, Detroit.  
11:00 p.m.—National Remembrance Day Programme, speakers Canadian Legion.  
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4:30 p.m.—Mohawks Treasure Chest, Ralph Kirby, baritone; Harold Levey's Orchestra.  
5:00 p.m.—Musical Romance, Don Mario, tenor; Jack Grant, narrator; Harry Jackson's Orchestra.  
5:30 p.m.—Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, director, Karl Krusser; Dr. Wolf Horn, narr.  
6:00 p.m.—House by the Side of the Road, director, Joseph Kastner.  
6:30 p.m.—Radio Explorer's Club, interviews by Hans Christian Adamson.  
7:00 p.m.—Dag Drama, Albert P. Turner, narr.  
7:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour: Mediaevalists' Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama, Anne Seymour.  
8:30 p.m.—Martha Moore, contralto.  
8:45 p.m.—Sarah Kreidler, violinist.  
9:00 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hillard; Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson, comedian; Rubenoff's Orchestra.  
10:00 p.m.—Manhattan, Ray and De Carter; Men About Town Trio; Pierre Le Kreeun, tenor; Jerome Mann, impersonator; Andy Savelle's Orchestra.  
10:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Mann, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; piano duo, Bertrand Hirsch, violin; Gustave Hansen's Orchestra.  
11:00 p.m.—Hall of Fame, guest star.  
11:30 p.m.—Jane Froman, contralto; Modern Chorus Orchestra, director, Frank Black; Don McNeill.  
12:00 p.m.—Wendell Hall, Red-Headed Music Maker.  
12:30 p.m.—Walter Winnell, gossip.  
12:45 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, Don Bestor's Orchestra.  
1:00 p.m.—Silenk Stripes, Orchestra, director, Charles Previn.  
1:30 p.m.—The Palladium, Dr. Beth Maker (KPO-KPO).  
1:45 p.m.—Tom Coakley's Orchestra (KGO to Network).  
2:00 p.m.—Souvenirs, E.T. (KPO).  
2:15 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.  
2:30 p.m.—Fiesta, Orchestra, director, Charles Shieberg (KPO-KPO).  
2:45 p.m.—Bridges to Dreamland, Paul.  
3:00 p.m.—Seymour Simon's Orchestra (KPO-KPO).  
3:15 p.m.—Midnight Melodies, Charles Runyan (KPO).  
3:30 p.m.—Don Gerun's Bal Tabernacle Orchestra.  
3:45 p.m.—CBC-Don Lee Network.  
KVI-KPBC-KOIN-KSL-KOL  
9:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.  
9:30 a.m.—Melodies Organistues (Don

Lee).

9:45 a.m.—The Roman Trail, salon music.  
10:00 a.m.—Bureau of the Air.  
10:15 a.m.—Pat Kennedy, tenor; Art Kasel's Orchestra.  
11:00 a.m.—Lazy Dan the Minstrel Man, songs, dia.  
11:30 a.m.—Imperial Hawaiian Band.  
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, director, Werner Janssen; Lawrence Gilman, music critic, commentator.  
1:00 p.m.—Armistice Programme (CBC-CBS).  
2:00 p.m.—Open House, Freddy Martin's Orchestra.  
2:30 p.m.—Remembering Jean Kilgallon, contralto, (Don Lee).  
2:45 p.m.—Musical Moods.  
3:00 p.m.—Music by Gertrude, soloists, orchestra.  
3:30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs.  
3:45 p.m.—Edith Karen, soprano.  
4:00 p.m.—Foreign Broadcast.  
4:15 p.m.—California Melodies, Ray Palmer's Orchestra; Joan Marsh, vocalist.  
4:45 p.m.—Americans of Tomorrow, Mrs. Roosevelt.  
5:00 p.m.—Don Symphony Orchestra, director, Victor Kozar.  
5:30 p.m.—Alexander Woolcott, Town Crier; Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.  
6:00 p.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee).  
6:30 p.m.—Dance Music's Orchestra.  
7:00 p.m.—Wayne Knapp's Dance Orchestra.  
7:30 p.m.—The Merry-makers (Don Lee).  
8:00 p.m.—Leon Bellack's Orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra (Don Lee).  
9:00 p.m.—Rocky Mountain Orchestra.  
9:15 p.m.—Dr. Lyle Wilford, narr. (Don Lee).  
9:30 p.m.—Frank Dalley's Orchestra.  
10:00 p.m.—Frank Jenks' Orchestra (Don Lee).  
10:15 p.m.—Joe Sullivan, pianist (Don Lee).  
10:30 p.m.—Olive Knapp's Dance Orchestra.  
11:00 p.m.—Dick Jereen's Orchestra (Don Lee).  
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Moods (Don Lee).

## Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 kcs)

8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Clem Davis.  
8:30 a.m.—The Go Places With Eric Marshall.  
9:00 a.m.—Morning Moods.  
9:15 p.m.—Feature Programme.  
9:30 p.m.—News Commentary, Prof. H. L. Stewart, Halifax.  
9:45 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Concert Trio.  
10:00 p.m.—Gladys Beaton, pianist, Detroit.  
10:15 p.m.—Gems from the Lorie Stage, director, G. Gaudier, Montreal.  
10:30 p.m.—Rita Carlton Concert Trio, Lila Valiant.  
10:45 p.m.—Band Box Revue Orchestra and soloists, Detroit.  
11:00 p.m.—National Remembrance Day Programme, speakers Canadian Legion.  
11:30 p.m.—Federated Charities Appeal, Mousigneur Deschamps, speaker, Montreal.  
12:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral Choir, director, Alfred Whitehead.  
12:30 p.m.—Presenting Isabel Campbell and Vera Tins, Vancouver drama, Vancouver.  
12:45 p.m.—News and Western Forecast.  
1:00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne: Readings by J. Frank Willis, Allan Reid, violinist, Leon Bokoritsky, violinist, Halifax.  
1:30 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).  
1:45 p.m.—Freda, violinist; Doris Kilham, accompanist, Saskatoon (Western Network, except CBCV).  
2:00 p.m.—Wilfred Cook, bass, Kelowna.  
2:30 p.m.—Major Bower Capitol Family, Wanda Mayo, conductor and violinist, Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Nicholas Constantino, tenor; Hannah Klein, piano; Gardemur.  
3:00 p.m.—Sunday Morning Special, drama, narr.  
3:30 p.m.—Music Hall of the Air, Symphony Orchestra, director, Rappe, soloists (KGO to Network).  
4:00 p.m.—National Youth Radio Conference.  
4:30 p.m.—Mohawks Treasure Chest, Ralph Kirby, baritone; Harold Levey's Orchestra.  
5:00 p.m.—Musical Romance, Don Mario, tenor; Jack Grant, narrator; Harry Jackson's Orchestra.  
5:30 p.m.—Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, director, Karl Krusser; Dr. Wolf Horn, narr.  
6:00 p.m.—House by the Side of the Road, director, Joseph Kastner.  
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11:00 a.m.—Lazy Dan the Minstrel Man, songs, dia.  
11:30 a.m.—Imperial Hawaiian Band.  
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, director, Werner Janssen; Lawrence Gilman, music critic, commentator.  
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4:45 p.m.—Americans of Tomorrow, Mrs. Roosevelt.  
5:00 p.m.—Don Symphony Orchestra, director, Victor Kozar.  
5:30 p.m.—Alexander Woolcott, Town Crier; Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.  
6:00 p.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee).  
6:30 p.m.—Dance Music's Orchestra.  
7:00 p.m.—Wayne Knapp's Dance Orchestra.  
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6:30 p.m.—Dance Music's



# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Securities Firm In Brisk Trading At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP).—Stocks were traded briskly in the brief week-end session, today, but net price changes, on the average, were small. While most markets continued to reflect budding optimism, traders supplied buyers with shares as they opened up accounts at the week-end or accepted profits following yesterday's sharp upturn near the close.

Gains in the share list were mainly among specialties and preferred issues. American Can, American Telephone, U.S. Steel, General Motors and other pivotal issues moved narrowly, finishing with small gains or losses.

The increases in speculation since the election resulted in a turnover of 687,750 shares in the two hours of trading, the largest for a Saturday session since June 9. A week ago, the volume was only 311,000 shares.

Most of the buying again was concentrated on industrial shares. Utilities were easier on the whole. The Standard Statistics Company average for ninety stocks was only one-tenth of a point higher at 74.

The usual week-end tendencies toward quiet were evident in other markets, in contrast with the activity in stocks. United States Government bonds firmed, and corporate issues had a good undertone.

The share market diverted attention from commodities. Most of them moved in restricted lanes. Wheat was virtually unchanged at the close. Cotton ended 40 to 50 cents a bale higher. Most European exchanges yielded a little ground to the dollar.

Bonds were active and fairly steady in today's brief bond market session.

Transfers totaled \$5,818,000, par value, against \$4,612,000 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Company average for sixty domestic corporate issues edged up one-tenth of a point to 84.6. On the week, this composite was up one-tenth of a tenth of a point.

Because of the double holiday, the market will be closed Monday for Armistice Day—most traders and investors were not inclined to reach for their favorites, and there was some scattered profit-taking in evidence. Small advances, however, were in the majority.

### Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

Dom. Can. 1944 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1945 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1946 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1947 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1948 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1949 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1950 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1951 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1952 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1953 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1954 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1955 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1956 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1957 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1958 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1959 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1960 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1961 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1962 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1963 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1964 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1965 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1966 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1967 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1968 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1969 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1970 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1971 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1972 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1973 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1974 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1975 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1976 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1977 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

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Dom. Can. 1979 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1980 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1981 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1982 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1983 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1984 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1985 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1986 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1987 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1988 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1989 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1990 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1991 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1992 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1993 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1994 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1995 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1996 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1997 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1998 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 1999 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 2000 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 2001 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 2002 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 2003 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 2004 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 2005 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

Dom. Can. 2006 3 1/2 97.50 98.25

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP).—

Foreign exchange rates. Quotations in cents.

France—Demand 6.58 1/2; cables 6.58 1/2.

Italy—Demand 8.56; cables 8.56.

Germany—23.34.

Holland—20.25.

Norway—25.08.

Sweden—25.74.

Denmark—22.25.

Finland—2.21.

Switzerland—32.36.

Spain—13.66.

Portugal—4.54 1/2.

Greece—94 1/2.

Poland—18.25.

Czechoslovakia—4.18 1/2.

Rumania—2.29.

Austria—15.85.

Hungary—39.90.

Rumania—1.01.

Argentina—23.27.

Brazil—4.60.

Tokyo—29.23.

Shanghai—34.12 1/2.

Hongkong—41.62 1/2.

Mexico City (Mex. peso)—27.65.

Montreal—In New York—102.50.

New York—In Montreal—97.54 1/2.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP).—

Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.92; cables 4.92; sixty-day bills 4.92.

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## TORONTO MINE STOCKS STEADY

Several Weak Spots Appear in Thin Demand—Gunnar Gold Slumps

TORONTO, Nov. 10 (CP).—A thin buying demand marked the closing session of the week on the Toronto Exchange Mining Market and prices did no better than hold their ground generally with a few weak spots showing.

Gunnar Gold continued its downward slide and touched 74 for a loss of 6 cents for the day. The turn-over was heavy. Heavy was active on a small advance, and buying was fair also in McKenzie at a rise of 4 cents. Sylvanite, Little Long Lac and God's Lake were off about 5 cents each. Lakeshore added about 40 cents.

Noranda followed the New York quotation up a little. The cheap oils were irregular with Ajax up 5 cents and Olga on a fraction. Chemical Research gained 5 to 1.85.

(Bate & Co., Ltd.)

Arise 18 1/2 100

Alax 18 1/2 100

Alax 18 1/2 100

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Alax 18 1/2 100

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# Real Estate for Sale or Trade

## TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to receive advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

## 51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

1145 ROCKLAND - HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. See 1145. Phone 8181.

603 BELLEVILLE - HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. See 603. Phone 8181.

UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED ROOMS. CONVENIENCE. Phone 1872.

## 53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

AMBAADOR APARTS. 1202 YATES ST. 3-room fully modern apartment. Newly decorated. \$55 per month. Apply on premises or to Pemberton & Son, Ltd. Phone 8181.

VACANCY - THREE ROOMS. Two bedrooms and good kitchen. Near High School. Apply 1909 Gladstone Ave. Phone 8181.

ELSA MANNING - FAIRFIELD DISTRICT. 300 Oak St. Well kept and well furnished. Only three miles from city. Very much improved. Phone 8181.

THE NORMANDE - LOVELY DOUBLE corner suite, first floor, fully furnished. Very nice. Phone 8181.

ATTRACTIVE PORT DOUBLET SUITE. Traracha, 1464 View Street. Sunny warm. Beautifully clean. Phone 8181.

T. BELWILL APARTS - BRIGHT AND newly decorated suite. Very reasonable. Phone 8181.

THE MOUNT DOUGLAS. KNOWN for warm, clean suites. A brick building. Phone 8181.

THE MOUNT EDWARDS. FURNISHED. 4000 un-furnished suite (two bedrooms). Phone 8181.

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS. Close in, walking distance to town. Apply 1909 Gladstone Ave. Phone 8181.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE SUITE. WOODWORTH Bldg. Phone 8181.

T. 1464 PORT. FIVE-ROOMED SUITE. Well furnished. Phone 8181.

LYNN - MODERN, HEATED APARTMENT. Fully furnished. 1009 Johnson. Phone 8181.

ROYAL COURT. 424 LINDEN. Well heated, unfurnished. Carstairs. Phone 8181.

BELL BLOCK. OAK BAY - CHOICE suites of one and two bedrooms; newly decorated. With car. Phone 8181.

BRIGHT, SUNNY APARTMENT. Of four rooms, overlooking the sea. Oak Bay. Fully furnished, steam heated. \$40. G 4127 or 1896.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S SPECIAL. Flat. Fully furnished, unfurnished, reasonable. Close in. G 1458.

BACHELOR SUITE - ROCKLAND COURT. Corner Rockland and St. Charles. Phone 8181.

BACHELOR SUITE. 1300 COOK ST. G 1462.

BON ACCORD. 43 PRINCESS AVENUE. Warm, cozy, 4th suite. Close in. Phone 8181.

COSY, FURNISHED FLAT. PLEASANT view, garage. 241 Belleville Street. Phone 8181.

COSY BACHELOR APARTMENT AT 1300 COOK ST. ALSO AT 107 BLANSHARD ST. COME AND SEE THEM.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SUITES. At 107 Blanshard St. See them.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2, 3 and 4 rooms. Two and three-room suites. Phone 8181.

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Near High School. Walking distance to town. Apply 1909 Gladstone Ave. Phone 8181.

FOR COMFORT, TRY SCOTT APARTS. Two and three-room suites. Phone 8181.

HARROGATE APARTS. OAK BAY. DE luxe one vacancy. Phone 8181.

HAMPTON COURT - UNFURNISHED. Suites of four and five rooms; newly decorated. See them. Phone 8181.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION TO PERMANENT TENANT - FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED flat. Close in, steam heated. Also for the winter months, seven-room furnished flat, hot-water heat, near car. G 686.

LANGLY APARTMENTS. OPPOSITE the Courthouse on Langley Street. Three and four-room unfurnished suites at rental. Apply Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. Phone 8181.

LARGE, BRIGHT 4-ROOM APARTMENT. Separate entrance. Worth inspecting. G 1788.

MARINE CHALET. OAK BAY - VICTORIA'S finest kitchenette apartments; fully furnished, steam heat, electric refrigerator. Quiet and comfortable. Near the beach and car line. Special rates to permanent tenants. Apply Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. Phone 8181.

MODERN HOUSE - MODERN, FOUR-rooms, unfurnished suite, newly decorated, with sea range. On Rockland Ave. Close to town. Garage if desired. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. Phone 8181.

SMALL, NEWLY DECORATED SUITE. Unfurnished. Close to town. Heating. Very comfortable. Phone 8181 or 8182.

SACROFT - LUXURIOUS SEA VIEW apartment. Hot-water heat. Phone 8181.

SOUTHERN ASPECT, STANLEY APARTMENTS. Linden and McKenna.

SUITS VACANT. MELLOR APARTMENT. 118 Glenora St. Phone 8181.

"Next Door to Everything in Town" BEVERLY HOTEL APARTMENTS. 724 Yates Street. Off Douglas. Phone 8181.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED SUITES. Fully furnished, steam heat, electric refrigerator. Quiet and comfortable. Near the beach and car line. Special rates to permanent tenants. Apply Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. Phone 8181.

TO LET - UNFURNISHED THREE-rooms, apartment. 1111 Glenora St. Apply Monday, 917 North Park St. No children.

## 55 HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

FOUR-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. FURNISHED. 1121 Beach Drive. Near Beach Hotel. See them. Phone 8181.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. TWO BED-rooms, fireplace, sea view. Phone 8181.

CHOICELY FURNISHED HOUSE. On waterfront. 1121 Beach Drive. Near Beach Hotel. See them. Phone 8181.

CHOICE, BEDS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC. \$18.50. Completely furnished duplex. Four rooms, bath and garage. \$20. Fully furnished duplex. Four rooms, bath and garage. \$20. See Ray. 110 Union Buildings. Phone 8181.

FURNISHED 3-ROOMED HOUSE. In pleasant district, near city centre. Fully furnished, hot-water heating, oil-burner. Garage. See Ray. 110 Union Buildings. Phone 8181.

FURNISHED HOUSE. 223-A MONTGOMERY. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, fireplace, sea view. See Ray. 110 Union Buildings. Phone 8181.

STUCCO BUNGALOW. ON WATERFRONT. Close in. Callington district. Phone 8181.

## HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW. To suitable, close to town. Five bedrooms, sunroom and sunroom; piano; garage; nice garden. 602 Craigflower Rd. Street car pass. Phone 8181.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW. IN FAIRFIELD DISTRICT. 4 rooms. Oil-burner. Close to town. Five bedrooms, sunroom and sunroom; piano; garage; nice garden. 602 Craigflower Rd. Street car pass. Phone 8181.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. GORGIE. Electric range and bath, garage; 120 per month. Phone 8181.

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL. 5 ROOMS. Electric range, sun porch, garage \$25.00. 2201 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

WATERPROOF. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Sun porch, fireplace, garden and fruit. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

THE MINOR. 6 ROOMS. Water and fruit. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

Others for Rent Unfurnished. YEARDWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO. Phone 8181.

PATRICIA BAY - WELL-FURNISHED warm house; piano; garage; facing south, near sea. Stage passes door. Low rent. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

STUCCO BUNGALOW. 4 ROOMS AND BATH. FURNISHED. Would lease to reliable tenant. Hampshire Road, Oak Bay. Phone 8181.

STUCCO BUNGALOW. 4 ROOMS AND BATH. FURNISHED. Would lease to reliable tenant. Hampshire Road, Oak Bay. Phone 8181.

2665 ORCHARD AVENUE - 3 ROOMS. Electric range, sun porch, garage; fully furnished. For immediate possession; rent \$50. Apply Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone 8181.

4-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE. Electric range, heat and water supply. 3-piece bath; garage. Two adults. Very much improved. Phone 8181.

1737 FIRST ST. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

1217 EDWARDS RD. 5 ROOMS. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

1217 HILLDALE AVE. 5 ROOMS. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

418 CHESTER ST. 7 ROOMS, 3 BED-rooms. Hot-water heating; excellent condition throughout. 32.50. A LARGE SELECTION OF OTHERS. PEMBERTON & SON, LTD. Phone 8181.

1514 AMPHION ST. - 6 ROOMS. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

2600 BURNBURY AVE. - 5 ROOMS. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

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721 PINE ST. - Five rooms, very fair. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

413 GOVERNMENT ST. - Five rooms. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

Close in. HAMPSHIRE - 5 ROOMS. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

Good family home; near schools, bus line and beach. 120.00 per month or near offer.

607 COOK ST. Fairfield, close in; modern. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD. Phone 8181.

1621 PROSPECT PLACE. 12 ROOMS. \$18.00. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

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## HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

\$20 - GRAHAM ST. NEAR HILLDALE. 5 ROOMS. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

004 CALEDONIA AVENUE. SEVEN bedrooms, including water. \$13.00. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

57 WANTED TO RENT - HOUSES. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

WANTED BY BACHELOR - FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

71A TENNIS. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

UNFURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

WANTED - FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. FURNISHED. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

WANTED TO RENT BY ELDERLY COUPLE. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

61 SUMMER RESORTS. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

TO RENT - THREE-ROOMED FURNISHED cottage. Portside Inn. Close to Private Beach. Phone 8181.

65 AUTOMOBILES. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A car, new or used, consult us about our monthly payment plan. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER FOR SALE. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

RADIATORS AND FENDERS. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

UTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

1209 Quadra Street. E 8181.

FOR SALE. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

1920 6-CYLINDER CHEV. ENGINE. 1200 Tenth Avenue. Phone 8181.

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## PURSE TAKEN BY MONSOON

Stretch Drive Gives Marks' Horse San Jose Stakes at Bay Meadows

BAY MEADOWS TRACK, San Mateo, Cal., Nov. 10 (AP).—Coming from behind in the stretch, Leo J. Marks' Monsoon won the \$3,000 San Jose stakes in the feature race here today, over a field of twelve fast, two-year-olds. Polish Beau was second and San Luis Rey third.

Norman Church's Toro Nancy, the favorite, was a hope through the race, but tired near the end. Police Beau led most of the way, and Monsoon came from fourth place to lead under the wire. The winner covered the six furlongs in 1:11 3/5.

Monsoon paid \$12.40, \$5.40 and \$3.50 in mutuels; Polish Beau \$4.40 and \$4, and San Luis Rey \$5.60 to show.

In the fifth race, Bonnie Gration covered the six furlongs in 1:10 4/5, setting a record for the new course expected to stand for some time, and beating her own time of 1:11 2/5 on a recent day.

Hongkong, China, plans to censor all motion pictures.

## AUCTION SALE

Tomorrow (Monday)

November 12, at 1:30 P.M.

## FRED SMITH & CO.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Rooms: 1417 Broad Street

## Household Furniture and Effects

Including:

Chesterfield Suite

Eight-Piece Dining Suite

Upholstered and Grass Chairs, Couches, Beds Complete, Dressers, Carpets and Rugs, Breakfast Set, Wardrobes, Range, Hot Water, and other effects too numerous to mention.

Goods sent for or received up to 11 o'clock, Morning of Sale.

Phone the Auctioneer: G 4913

## George Maynard & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Instructed, we will sell at Our Large Bright, Sale Rooms

647 JOHNSON STREET

(Between Douglas and Broad Streets)

TUESDAY, 1:30 P.M.

Another Extra Large Consignment of Almost New Household Furniture, Hand-Carved Ivory Box, Davonette Suite, Dining-Room Suite, Marine Glasses, Chiming Clock, Etc.

Included in this Sale will be a very rare and beautiful Chinese Ivory Box, 14 x 16 inches. This box is very minutely hand carved and is said to be a model of a Chinese temple. It is decorated with a beautiful design of a dragon and a phoenix. The box is in perfect condition and is a real treasure.

Also included in this Sale is a beautiful hand-carved Chinese Table, Mahogany Centre Table, Laid in Walnut, with a beautiful design of a dragon and a phoenix. The table is in perfect condition and is a real treasure.

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## BILLIARDS

City League

"B" Section

Tillicum A.C. 200

W. Henderson 182

J. Matson 182

W. Slickner 200

A. Patton 111

S. Bulmer 200

L. Edwards 111

S. Newman 200

D. Croston 111

Total 762

Total 698

Tillicum A.C. won three games.

Standings for week ending November 10:

LEAGUE STANDING

"A" Section

Pro Patria 9

W. L. P. 9

Elks 9

Veterans of France 9

"B" Section

Tillicum A.C. 12

W. L. P. 12

Elks 12

Veterans of France 12

"C" Section

Tillicum A.C. 12

W. L. P. 12

Elks 12

Veterans of France 12

Schedule for week of November 12:

"A" Section

Veterans of France vs. Pro Patria

Pacific Club vs. Elks

"B" Section

Elks vs. Island Club

Tillicum A.C. vs. Pacific Club

"C" Section

Sergeants' Mess (5th Regiment) vs. Elks

Pacific Club vs. Tillicum A.C.

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

Games for this week follow:

"A" League

Army and Navy vs. Veterans of France

"B" League

Pro Patria vs. Army and Navy

Army and Navy No. 2 vs. Veterans of France

"C" League

Britannia Post vs. Army and Navy No. 3

Pro Patria vs. Army and Navy No. 1

Army and Navy No. 2 vs. Army and Navy No. 4

LEAGUE STANDING

"A" League

Pro Patria 6

Veterans of France 6

Army and Navy 6

"B" League

Pro Patria 6

Army and Navy 6

Veterans of France 6

"C" League

Pro Patria 6

Army and Navy 6

Veterans of France 6

Par Competition

Mrs. Fletcher captured the women's monthly par competition held recently at the Upland Golf Club, by finishing 4 up. Mrs. Nickson took second honors by being 2 up.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the late George Maynard, of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 1st of March, 1934, are required to send their names and addresses, with particulars in writing, duly verified, of their claims to the Canada Trust Company, 616 West Street, Victoria, B.C., executor of the will of the said George Maynard, and that the executor after the 30th day of November, 1934, will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which it shall then have had notice.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 1934.

Solicitors for the said Executor.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

TENDERS FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon, November 16th, 1934, for supply of traffic control equipment as per specifications and direction of the City Engineer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL, Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 10, 1934.

## MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers

At Our Sale Room, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

Wednesday and Friday

1:30 (Each Day)

Two Big Sales

or

Almost New Select Furniture, Etc.

Wednesday's Sale will include, in part: Almost new Piano, almost new Underwood Typewriter, beautiful and expensive Kroeher Chesterfield Suite (this is a very pretty suite), also another almost new 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Electric Orthopedic and lot of Records, heavy Mahogany Parlor Suite, 2 Books of Stamps, solid Walnut Coffee Table, splendid dark Oak Extension Table, 6 Chairs and China Cabinet, Golden Oak Dining Room Furniture, Carpets, very pretty Walnut Bedroom Suite, pair of almost new Maple Twin Beds, splendid Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Electric Washing Machine, Toilet and Tank, Wash Basin, a new high oven white enamel front Range, Chest of Carpenter Tools, etc. This sale also includes the Furniture and Effects of the late Mrs. Head, also lot of Silverware, Plateware and Cutlery. Further particulars later. Another big sale on Friday.

In Our Morning Sale, at 10:30, Will Be a Very Good Essex Cuckoo, as well as Poultry and Vegetables.

MAYNARD & SONS

(A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer)

## Trying Out With Detroit Team

Victorian, With Audy and Le Page, Regain Top Place at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Canadian team of William "Torchy" Peden, Jules Audy and Henri Le Page regained the lead as the eight three-man teams in Cleveland's six-day bike race passed the 1,000-mile mark, tonight.

Peden-Audy-LePage 1023 4 380

Kilian-Vopel-Meithe 1023 3 553

Van Kempen-Muller 1023 3 553

Clintet 1023 3 492

Winter-Walshour-Ol-tavaire 1023 3 492

Fielding-Crosley-Flynn 1023 3 251

Walker-Bartell-Beck-man 1023 2 293

Saetta-Zach-Baggio 1023 2 166

Boogmans-Van Slam-brouck-Boogmans 1023 1 197

California Racing

BAY MEADOWS, Cal., Nov. 10.—Race results here today follow:

First Race—One mile:

Bertrand (Albrecht) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.40

Bill Andy (G. Burns) 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:39. Also ran: Runner, Schooner, Medias, Early, Zuthen, Peace Times, Leyland, La Grange.

Second Race—Six furlongs:

Balile (Albrecht) \$12.30 \$9.50 \$5.30

Rapid Belle (Lander) 4.00 4.00

Time, 1:12. Also ran: Broadmoor, Be-have, Moral, Beth Moran, Nutlet, Galesway, Judas Austin, Romany Baw, Beth's Pride, Lewack.

Third Race—Six furlongs:

Gertie (Meritt) \$19.80 \$10.00 \$2.80

Mayfield (Dabson) 3.40 3.00

Time, 1:11 4/5. Also ran: Prince Heather, Bonasari, Swiftly, Ricciardo.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:

Emilia (Simmons) \$3.00 \$4.40 \$2.00

Poco Diablo (Vassell) 4.00 3.80

Time, 1:12 4/5. Also ran: Kullu Bull, Donna Benita, Glodass, Beverly Hills, Redro.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

Bonny Grafton (G. Burns) \$6.80 \$4.80 \$3.00

Pickle Chance (Thornhill) 4.80 4.20

Time, 1:10 4/5. Also ran: Miss Purray, Risky Miss, Huey.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:

Monsoon (Dabson) \$12.40 \$14.40 \$2.60

Salish Beau (Wood) 5.60 5.00

Time, 1:11 3/5. Also ran: Whiskula, Toss Nanny, Lady Norman, Toro Bang, Lois Pan, Johnny Nichols, Crack Shot, Quinlet, Mohac.

Seventh Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Lido (Simmons) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.30

Lido (G. Burns) 2.30 2.40

Time, 1:42 1/5. Also ran: Eukine, Ida S., Prince Tokalon.

Eighth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Sand Baby (Ray) \$18.60 \$7.60 \$4.20

Red Mountain (Dabson) 4.20 4.20

Time, 1:42 1/5. Also ran: The Whip, Washburn, Cloudy, track fast.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Mile and one-half furlongs:

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

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Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112

Lois Pan 112

Prince Tokalon 112



## Virginia Vane Says:

### BORED WIFE SHOULD STUDY HUSBAND TO OVERCOME HIS PREOCCUPATION

Dear Miss Vane: My husband and I do not get along. By that I do not mean that we quarrel, or that he beats me, but we do not find in each other the stimulation necessary to keep up from getting bored. There are times when I know that I will always love him, not romantically perhaps, but in a peaceful, platonic sort of way. And then there are others when my desperation at his lack of enthusiasm nearly overcomes me and I think of leaving him.

He spends most of his time reading, and once a week he has a few friends in for cards, pinocle, a game I cannot stand. Can you tell me any way I can awaken his interest?—Bored.

Apparently your husband is very contented with the present state of affairs. He loves peace and quiet, and is very happy under those very conditions which now make you frantic. It must be clear then that you will have to do all the work in building up mutual interests.

You cannot expect him to change his personality when present conditions so completely satisfy him. An attempt in this direction could only result in spoiling his serenity and very probably his present good disposition.

It is very much up to you, then, even though you doubt the justice of the arrangement, to study your husband with a view to determining how you can adapt yourself to his moods. Once you find the secret of his preoccupation you will have the key to making him a congenial as well as a lovable companion. What is it that interests him so in his reading? Acquire a speaking acquaintance with whatever it may be and approach him through this channel. He seems to enjoy his pinocle game, and though you hate the idea it would be a swell idea for you to learn it so thoroughly that he will respect your opinions on his only pastime and find in you a kindred soul. How easy it would be for you, after having learned his game, to arouse his interest in bridge, the greatest escape from boredom that married couples have today.

You see, when two people get fed up with each other it is generally because there is no free interchange of ideas. Either one or the other, perhaps both, are too lazy to realize the importance of the other's enthusiasms, and gradually they become indifferent to anything but their own interests. To correct this it is imperative that one of the partners arouse themselves sufficiently to find a common basis on which to renew the congeniality so necessary to domestic happiness.

### ONE MISTAKE SHOULD NOT BLIGHT LIFE

Dear Miss Vane: Do you think that because a girl has made one mistake that she is unsuited for marriage? My boy friend thinks so.

If this really is his idea, don't you think it's about time you stopped calling him your boy friend? By prolonging your present relationship you might very easily persuade this boy to marry you for some sentimental reason or for pity. And a marriage built on such stuff very seldom works out successfully. As long as he deems your past life more important than your present willingness to dedicate the rest of it to him, it's better that you stop trying to convince him that he's wrong. He is probably too idealistic to ever make you happy.

It is unfortunate that you have been so foolish as to make this mistake, but it doesn't unfit you for marriage. Probably the cheapness of your experience has created an aversion of it for you that will serve you well in maintaining the standards you once violated. I know of a hundred reasons why it is necessary to maintain the rigid rules of the double standard, but more important than my repeating them at this time is the fact that you now realize your mistake. You have learned that the stove really is hot, and there is no use giving you a sermon on why it does manage to burn one.

No good can possibly come from your brooding over the unfortunate affair. Your life from now on is what counts, and it is up to you to make it fine, so that when another young idealist comes along there will be no need to convince him of your stability and strength of character, nor will he ever for a moment doubt your fitness for matrimony with him. You have a large order to fill, but you most certainly can do it if a happy marriage means anything to you.

You might tell this doubting Thomas of yours that the very fact that you have confided in him to the extent of telling him of your dark past should convince him of your present sincerity and respect for your recent stupidity. An honest-to-goodness man judges his girl friend by her conduct to him, and doesn't go delving around to find the skeleton in the closet.

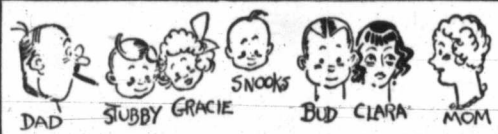
Bertha: Write him a note explaining that in spite of appearances you had no idea of hurting him. You have been extremely dull witted about the affair, but I know that you were not malicious, and if you write him along the lines of your letter to me, he cannot but see that you are really sorry for your apparent rudeness.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Newspapers)

### LONG DISTANCE SITTING

World series sitting has an art all its own. Bill Cunningham, Detroit, won the championship this year, although he was beaten to the first days.

## THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young

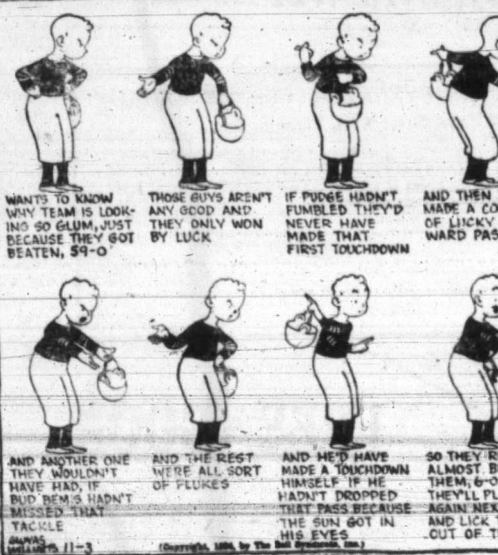


MOM HAS A TIME HUSHING UP THE CALLERS!



### MORAL VICTORY

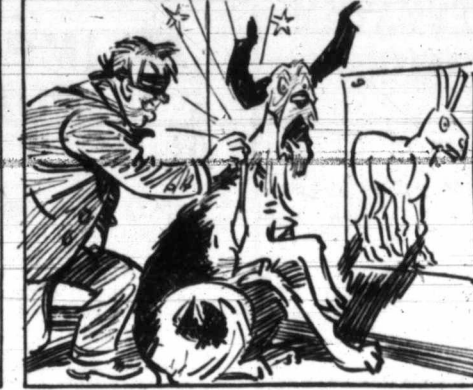
By GLAYAS WILLIAMS



## TODDY

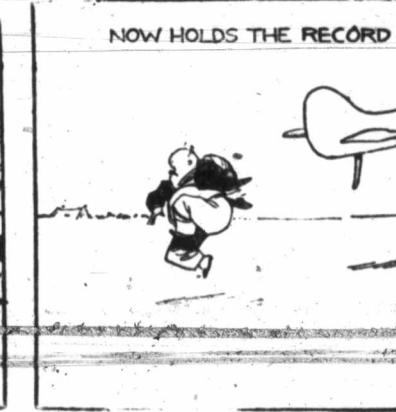
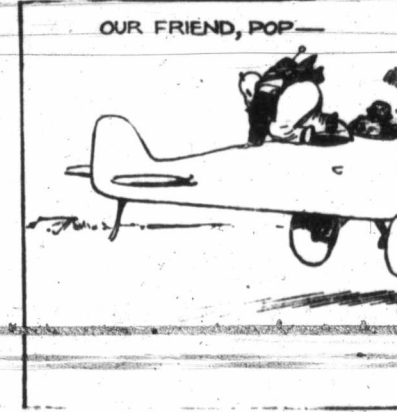
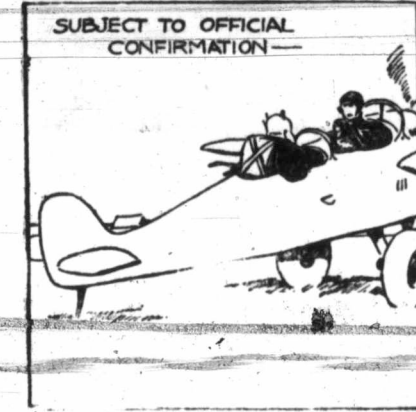


## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

## POP



On the Jump

By J. Millar Watt

## TILLIE THE TOILER

The Pinch-Hitter Makes No Hit

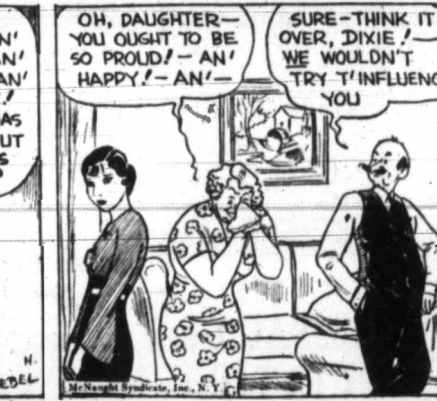
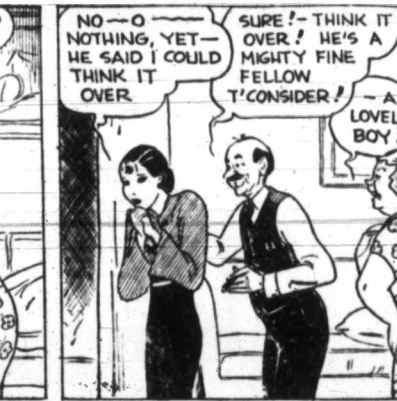
By Westover



## DIXIE DUGAN

Her Own Say

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



## S'MATTER POP

A Matter of Size

By C. M. Payne



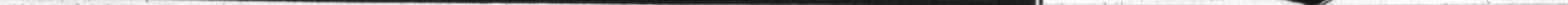
## KRAZY KAT

By Herriman





# FREE BOOK



**FREE BOOK**



# Sailing Small Ships

By  
F. M. KELLEY



IN all the realm of outdoor recreation, there is probably no single pastime that will give the individual participant so generous a measure of satisfaction or pay more honest-to-goodness dividends in pleasure than yachting does. I cannot imagine any other, at least. Girl or boy, the skipper who succeeds in piloting a smart little sailing craft over a measured water course to win from a fleet of other small vessels captained by other keen amateur sailors, who, you may be sure, will be exerting all their sailing abilities from the moment the gun starts them away to the time the same medium announces the finish, gets a thrill of accomplishment and a surge of pride with it. It is a feeling that justifies its expression, even though, for the most part, it might be leavened with a touch of modesty.

Yachting is a recreation that demands quick thinking, as well as constant attention to the job in hand. There is no room for laxity on the part of the skipper, which means that the paramount requirements for successful yacht sailing are only found in a happy combination of being able to concentrate and at the same time make sudden decisions. It teaches the youthful yachtsman to grow mentally alert, and at the same time provides the opportunity for assimilating those healthful influences which only sunshine and sea-water possess.

With such facilities provided by nature hereabouts, it is no wonder that a number of appreciative Victorians overlook no opportunity of spending their week-ends on the water, invariably setting aside Saturday afternoons from May until the middle of September for the sailing of racing fixtures. Nor does the yachting skipper of these parts, favored by fortune as he or she must be with a love of the sea and a determination to gratify the desire, become the sole beneficiary of all the virtue that yachting activities promote. Apart from the rewards accruing to "Mister, Mistress and Miss Helm Smart," they invariably present a procession of animated sea pictures which prove no end of delight to the eye of

the onlooker who might be the least bit susceptible to the challenge of marine beauty.

## Pleasing Picture

WHAT more pleasing picture can the eye imagine, I ask you, than an expanse of smiling water set between such shores as border Cadboro Bay? Here, as a general rule during the Summer months, its Saturday afternoon surface is the parade ground of soft southerly winds that find their ways somehow through the oak groves clothing the low-lying hills, to ruffle the bay and give the sun an opportunity to display its magic, conjuring up row on row of flashing sea jewels, through which a number of white-canvassed sailing craft are winging along in the many graceful postures of flight they affect.

A yacht is a sensitive creation; yachting folk will tell you. Only one who can appreciate how sensitive a yacht really is can hope

to get her to perform perfectly. You must be attentive to the lady-boat always, see that she looks smart when you step out with her, anticipate her slightest whim (she has plenty of them), let her believe she is having her own way under all circumstances, going no further at any time than to indicate by a slight touch on the steering-gear or a pull at her skirts to make her appear more trim, and she will do her best for you. A yacht won't be forced. When you attempt anything like that, she becomes temperamental and cantankerous. I've seen many a yacht sulk when there was no real affinity between sailer and sailed.

How complete the understanding may be between skipper and craft competing in the events which are featured every Summer Saturday afternoon at Cadboro Bay is a question I am not qualified to answer. You readily sense that the dominant note is keenness, while you gather, as you watch the boats sail around their courses, that more or less understanding of what their lady-boats are capable of doing is understood, at least to some extent, by their handlers.

## Lots to Learn

AT that, the boat is not everything. The skipper must possess intelligence, too.

He must, for instance, on days when there is no wind, or are at best "fluky," know where there is a possibility of getting enough air to "keep way" on his boat, or where the breeze, indicated by little catpaws, is liable to come strongest from, and considerably urge his boat in that direction. He should also know how certain currents run in certain areas at certain stages of the tides, and guide his boat where she will get the benefit of their strength; and when, as it sometimes happens even on a Saturday afternoon in Summertime, the weather does the unexpected and goes on a bust, he must know just how much clothing she can wear comfortably and with dignity. Many other things there are, too, that must be learned before anything like a complete understanding can be reached. Once it is, the combination, if the creation is worth living a yachting life for, should be hard to beat.

By and large, yacht racing, especially with little ships, is more or less the prerogative of youth. There are exceptions, of course, with respect to those men and women who retain nimble wits and quick-moving limbs and bodies of younger days. Even when you are fairly fast in your movements you are sometimes not smart enough to dodge the whipping boom of

a mainsail or to sheet a sail home before it bellies out in a brisk breeze and gets away from you, necessitating a "luff" or a "paying off," in either of which manoeuvres valuable time is wasted.

Unquestionably the most desirable yachting sights are those in which a number of boats of one design are entered. Built to a certain rating, there can be very little difference in dimension or sail plan. All being so nearly equal, it is up to the helmsman and his crew to get the boat across the finish line in first place. For giving the amateur sailor the best returns for his love of the game, what is known as the Star Class boat is undoubtedly the most ideal design. It is the limit of yachting smartness in a small way. It was adopted to promote international rivalry, and wherever yacht clubs flourish, you will see several Star boats swinging at moorings during their idle moments. At present, four Star boats belong to the local club.

## Dinghies Popular

WHILE the Star boats appear more yachty and shine probably with more brilliance in the local yachting firmament than the little starlets of the dinghy class, they are not nearly so popular in point of numbers; for the smaller class invariably musters some ten or a dozen when the series of races for the club trophy is being contested in the Saturday yachting matinees. Any of these boats might turn in a win on the occasions when they meet, as can readily be seen by consulting the records of the past Summer's racing, while, on occasions, the difference in finishing times between leading boats is represented by seconds only.

The dinghies provide a generous measure of pastime for their skippers, and when they are manoeuvring to get a favorable position when the starting gun sends them away, some excellent demonstrations of small ship handling are witnessed. This is always the case when there

Top, left, Kismet. Centre, left, yacht skippers and crews (photograph by Dr. E. Nickells). Bottom, left, race officials: left to right, S. B. Temple, F. Clifford Adams and J. B. Acland (photograph by Dr. E. Nickells). Bottom, right, lady skippers; artist's sketch of Boykin.

is a bit of a breeze blowing, the action being speeded up, providing thrills for sailors and spectators alike as the little ships heel over and spill the force of the squalls from the creamy white sails.

Understanding a lady-boat and her vagaries is a privilege not altogether confined to a select few male members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The female of the yachting species belonging to the organization can wear yachting togs as jauntily as the other fellow, and do; and can, on occasion, demonstrate that they know fully as much about the finer points of small ship sailing as do skippers of the masculine persuasion. Included among the women pilots are Mrs. W. T. M. Barrett, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Mrs. F. Clifford Adams, Miss G. Cooney, Miss Joan Campbell, Miss Betty Fleming and Miss B. Hinder.

## Sail Regularly

STAR boats and their owners prominent in racing during the season are: Boykin, R. P. Blandy; Minika, W. T. M. Barrett; Taseko, Clifford Adams and H. A. Tomalin; and Genie, N. P. Blandy. The dinghy class fleet consists of: Kismet, Herbert Gann; Tern, H. Golby; Onaway, owned by George Wallace and sailed by P. Hincks; Margaret, Miss Margaret Lindsay; Helen, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet; Dabchick, T. Beeching; Falcon, P. Heale; Guillemot, owned by R. Porter and sailed by Miss Betty Fleming; Barnacle, Ian Acland; Puss-In-Boots, Miss D. Hinder; and Melita, Fred Jeune.

As a matter of course, and notwithstanding the enthusiasm of amateur sailors in any club, much of the interest in the pastime of yachting depends on the measure of support friendly contests, without which an organization could not survive any time, receive from a yacht

(Continued on Page 3)



# TIMBERLINE

By  
ALMA AND PAUL ELLERBE

THE town of Timberline, Colorado, stopped trying to play dominoes. Half of it rose vigorously upon his seventy-nine-year-old legs and swept the dominoes into the box.

"It's a piling kind of a game! I'm going to bed. 'Night, Lorny."

"Have your coffee first," said the other half, and got up to fetch it. "That wind's wearing spurs tonight!" Lorny Fisher bent his big, white, bearded head and paused for a moment with outstretched hand.

The wind almost blew in Timberline. It was a bad sign when a man got to listening for it.

McHugh broke in on him shortly. "Let's have our coffee. But it ain't the wind."

No, it wasn't the wind that he needed a hot drink to protect him from. It was the same thing—heightened, of course, by Lorny's eighty years—that shook the cup in Lorny Fisher's hand until it clinked so loudly against the saucer that he had to make a rumbling in his throat to cover the sound. It was the same thing that was sending McHugh off to bed—that had broken up the dominoes. It was the presence of Tom Paddock there between them after Tom was dead.

He had sat with the two of them in that room off and on for forty years, and the three of them had played dominoes there most of the nights for ten years, anyway.

Now the town of Timberline found it harder than ever before, in its forty years of existence, to keep a stiff upper lip.

All that was left of Timberline was represented by the two old men standing where once there had been thousands. They had seen the thousands melt overnight to hundreds, the years wear the hundreds down to tens, the tens declined swiftly to a dauntless three.

It was a mistake, they trying to carry on the ancient rite of dominoes. It was the first time since Paddock's death. They might have pulled off the evening without that.

"You might," Fisher gave a smack over his coffee like the flop of a beaver's tail—"you might hole in here with me tonight, if you had a mind to. It's a long way down to your place."

But McHugh got to his feet.

"Long walk nothing! I'm all kinked up for the need of a walk."

He struggled into his sheepskin jacket and was off with a stamping of elk-hide boots, a rattling of his lantern, a backward fling. "Be good to yourself!" and a slamming of doors that made him feel for a moment almost like himself. Not even Lorny Fisher could coddle him! He snorted a little as he strode.

In the clear, blue-black moonlit night he walked up the ancient rain-gutted middle of a spacious street. Wooden buildings stretched away for an eighth of a mile on both sides: one-story stores and two and three-story "business blocks," with boards nailed across their doors and windows.

The names of men McHugh had known were still dimly visible on the fronts of some of them. Here and there a foundation had given way and a building had pitched forward or backward or sideways, but there was no rubbish. The three old men and the raking wind had seen to that. A few telegraph poles without wires, struck out at angles.

NOTHING came or went now at Timberline but the rain and the snow and its two inhabitants. Not even the weekly Red Spruce stage, which left mail, when there was any, in a box at the crossroads a mile below. But a bit of tin on one of the telegraph poles still blazoned this as "Jackson Avenue"—sweeping on broad and free along the comb of the world toward the setting moon!

Pitt McHugh was letting out his long legs in the midst of it and wrestling the tearing river of wind when he realized suddenly what the look in Lorny's eyes had meant. It was for Lorny himself that Lorny had wanted him to stay! The idea stopped him.

"Gosh!" he muttered softly, and shivered. He felt his friend going to bed alone, with that queer look in his eyes.

And then he saw four horses, two men and a wagon carrying Tom Paddock's body away. He saw it so plainly that it made him gasp. Tom lay in the bed of the wagon in a big coffin-box that stood up cold and stark. The men sat side by side on the wagon seat. The horses moved slowly into the gap in the hills through which he had seen everything he cared about leak out of Timberline. He stood on staring.

THEN he jerked himself into motion. If he continued to stare the horses would come back. It had been like that since the thing really happened. Every now and then—if he didn't watch himself—he'd get to staring and see it all over again. What with the look in Lorny's eyes, it bothered him! He shut his mouth in a level line behind his beard and plunged off for home. If you began to give up to that kind of thing—

He hadn't given up to much, tough old pinon knot that he was! And Lorny and Tom and Dave were the same kind. A pretty staunch quartette, in their time. "Jackson, Paddock, Fisher and McHugh. That had been a mouthful of names to make people sit up and listen! It cropped out even yet, sometimes, in the Denver papers. There were still men left who knew what you meant when you talked about "The Big Four." They had come there together and founded the town. With Dave Jackson and the brains of it. No one ever doubted that, least of all the other three.

McHugh was a genius. Everybody who knew straight-up about mining knew that even yet—"The Jackson Tunnel," if anyone could be found to finance it, would drain the flooded mines of Timberline and make it a paying camp. Not one of the wonders of the world, but a tidy little fortune-maker for those who owned stock and hadn't kindled fires with it.

Well, they had fought for their faith in Timberline, all four of them. They had taken their fortunes out of it once and loyally stuck them in again. With a magnificent gesture Dave had built the "Jackson Mansion," on Lightning Hill, with the other buildings of the town spread out at its feet like puppies before a mastiff. McHugh would be seeing it

soon—when he passed the Barth Building—black against the southern sky. It excited him even yet to find it bulking there, as sound as the day it was built. It said to the world the kind of a man Dave Jackson was. Something would fan through McHugh's blood till he died at the thought of his friend.

"If Dave had lived!" they had said to each other—he and Tom and Lorny. It wasn't a thing you could prove with words, but if Dave Jackson had sent him word from Hell that he had undertaken a project for cooling that place, Pitt McHugh would have gone there if he could.

Some day, when he and Lorny had fallen away from its crag like two old frozen eagles, and Timberline was as empty of humankind as it was when they first came there, men would return and find the gold that was waiting under the street where now his feet rang hollow between the rows of vacant buildings. They would construct the tunnel, would drain the mines and get it. Dave had said so, steadfastly—when it took all the breath he had left to say it with; and Dave was the kind of man whose words go marching on.

They had buried Dave Jackson twenty-two years ago down in the cemetery at Red Spruce, because his wife was there. His son—a soft-bodied, aimless soul whose death a little later ended the house of Jackson—came back home from Paris—or somewhere—long enough to close the great house so solidly that there wasn't even an eye-chink into the rooms that had once been home to McHugh. Then the town of Timberline drained down the mountainside after the man who had backbited it, until there was nothing of it left but three aging men and several miles of boarded houses.

But those three men were a special breed. They stood up with the wind in their faces and watched the people leave. Then they looked about, keen-eyed and straight and hardy, and said they guessed they couldn't see any reason why they shouldn't go on living in their own home town. It would be handier, when somebody back East came to life and decided to put that tunnel through. And that was what they did. Financially they were wiped out; socially they were stranded; but physically they felt themselves kin to the granite peaks that sentinelled the town.

Until Tom Paddock died.

SIX days ago Tom Paddock had been the strongest, as he was the youngest—being seventy-five—of the three. Six days ago they had played their dominoes comfortably in Lorny's snug little room, and Tom had stepped out afterward, hale as a lad. He had caught a cold, but none of that crew paid attention to colds. They rugged, case-hardened vitality had thrown off minor ailments as the mountains sloughed off snow.

Even when Tom failed to come the following night, McHugh and Fisher thought nothing of it. The three had lived amiably in their empty town because they had let each other alone. None went prying after the others. No two of them wagged their beards together and told the third what he should do. Tom Paddock might be off killing himself a bear. Let him be. As unperturbed as the wide Winter night, Fisher and McHugh played out their round of dominoes, drawing deep upon their pipes, listening to the falling of the ashes in the heating stove and that savage skirl of the wind that lay like a ground bass under most of the experiences of their lives. A cold and lonely sound, but they liked it.

They played out their round of dominoes and didn't talk; they had their midnight supper together, and peacefully Pitt McHugh walked his mile home as he was walking it tonight, and contentedly he went to bed, while his friend lay dead three blocks away.

The next day—because there was nothing better to do—they went there and found him, as stiff and straight as an icicle. Pneumonia. It had caught him alone and finished him with one swift jab. They had seen it do that to other men thrust halfway up to the moon in their mountain tops. Pneumonia was almost certain death in that altitude. But they had come to look upon themselves as exempt. And they had been exempt in their prime.

The two who were left edged over closer to each other in the icy room and felt, as they stared at their friend's frozen effigy, that their manhood had ebbed down the mountainside with everything else. They had known about pneumonia; but what they hadn't known was that they were very old. McHugh guessed that that they wouldn't know. But a tardy knowledge of it was in Pitt McHugh's vitals tonight on Jackson Avenue, as he fought the bitter wind that was beginning to get under his jacket.

Thinking back over it, Pitt McHugh's mind, like a cinematograph, began to show him the black and white picture again. The horses, and then the men; the wagon and the coffin-box. It was so much sharper than ever before, and there was so detached and inexorable a quality about the way it marched across that startlingly clear inner field of vision, that his heart gave an uncontrollable jump of fear.

He threw out his great chest and pulled himself up almost to his full six-foot-two and swung his long legs into a semblance of their old stride. But he knew that tomorrow he was going to move up and bunk with Lorny.

"On Lorny's account," he tried to tell himself; but it was no go. Something had him by the short hair of his soul. He felt that the hulk of his town—that stuck to its crags like the hulk a locust leaves sticking to a tree when it changes its shell—was shaking in the wind. It was teetering for a full head-long into the valley, where the people of Red Spruce had waited all these years to see the last old Timberliners come tumbling down.

He stepped forward, for a sight of the "Jackson Mansion," to steady him. There'd be no shaking there! Four-square, monumental, cut trim and true from Timberline granite, Dave Jackson's house was something for time to splinter his teeth upon. McHugh needed the sight of it. He quickened his step. He passed the Barth Building and looked to the south.

THEN he stopped and the sweat broke out all over him and seemed to freeze at the touch of the wind, while the thing that waits

for solitary old men who live by themselves took him definitely by the throat.

Dave Jackson's house was lighted up! It blazed from dormer windows to the kitchen at the rear.

Two-handed, hard-headed old pioneer that he was, familiar with most of the varieties of violent death and all the ways of ice and rock and altitude, McHugh stood and gaped and trembled. It wasn't a prospector or a hobo or a thief who had broken in. They didn't come to Timberline. There was nothing to come for. It was on the way to nowhere. The road that led there ended there, with a mountain sitting solid in the middle of it. And if they had come, they couldn't have got into that house with anything short of a charge of dynamite.

There had been a strike once in the mines and talk of attacking it, and Dave had had the ground-floor windows equipped with steel shutters and had had steel gratings put on over the doors. It was almost as burglar-proof as a bank. And besides, if all the prospectors and hobos and thieves in the state had gathered there they wouldn't have tricked



A tall, strong woman stood swaying a tiny, naked baby by the heels.

it out like that with a light in every window of its three big stories. Just as it used to be when Dave was giving a reception to people up from Denver or New York.

For the flash of a second McHugh had the homesick feeling that Dave wasn't dead but was over there waiting for him. And then the triple-riveted conviction clamped down that he was seeing things—lights that never were on land or sea—flaring without heat or ray in the back of his own disordered brain. And clicking into his mind came the recollection of the horses and the men and the wagon, with Tom's coffin-box sticking up, as plain as any lighted house. McHugh's straight figure caved in and he turned about with a whimpering sound in his throat and started for home at a shambling run.

But he pulled up after a minute and looked at the whole thing fairly. Suppose Tom's death had got on his nerves, and he was seeing things? There was a chance that the lights were real. He couldn't sleep till he knew. The thing to do was to find out.

He was about to turn, when he was stopped by a high, quavering wail. Every now and then the wild things got the notion that Timberline was their town; and the human element had to burn a little powder to maintain the status quo. This sounded like a mountain lion. A pleased look came into McHugh's face. The idea of dealing with one heartened him. He knew what to do with lions.

The cry came from a low building on his right. Across the front of it was painted, almost as faintly now as the watermark in a sheet of paper, "The Alamo." In the old days it had been Charlie Ridder's store, and Charlie and his family had lived in the back of it. The door was ajar, a door that had been tightly closed for a decade. The Riders had always meant to come back and take away some odd bits of furniture that were left behind when they moved to Red Spruce, so the door had never been boarded up, and McHugh had noticed recently that the wood that held the lock had rotted away.

With a few sure movements, glad to be doing something, he lit his lantern, pushed the door open and went in, fingering his old six-gun. The feel of it, lying comfortable in hand, reassured him.

He knew the lay of the place. The door gave into a hallway that ran along the side of the store and then turned off to the living quarters at the rear. He stepped in carefully. The crying stopped. The hallway was empty as far as the turn.

He could almost see the big cat crouched and waiting. His gun balanced sweetly in his hand. With his finger on the trigger, alert and braced and ready his pulse as quiet as a clock, he edged around the corner.

But he didn't shoot. There was nothing there. But under the door at the end was a thread of light.

It brought him up short, with his ear cock. Something was moving behind the door. He set his lantern down quietly and went forward on noiseless feet. He pushed the door open and stepped inside.

AN intensely brilliant light smote his eyes. A rush of warm air enveloped him and a powerful odor of drugs filled his nostrils. He threw up one hand and peered out under it, holding his gun in readiness in the other. The light seemed to pour in through a window at the back. A tall, strong woman stood in the edge of the tide of it, swinging a tiny naked baby by the heels.

He was at her side in three quick steps. His hand and his voice were as steady as they used to be when Timberline was a bad town and they elected him marshal to clean it up.

"Easy there." He touched her shoulder. "If you hurt that baby, you'll hang for it."

"I'm a nurse," she said calmly—and he noticed now that she wore a kind of uniform. "You are hurting the baby yourself. If the room gets cold, it will die. Shut the door, please—quick!" And steady and slow and careful, she went on swaying, as if the baby were a perfectly modeled, bright pink pendulum.

Her face was kind. McHugh shut the door. And then he saw the mother, lying on a bed, covered with automobile robes, pale and sensitive and very young.

The heat came from an old stove in the

corner, and the light—he could see them now—came from the headlights of a car shining through the window from the backyard.

HE was suddenly sure that these people belonged to a party the other members of which had taken refuge in the Jackson house. And lit the lights there! The shock of the hope drove everything else out of his mind.

"Did somebody else?" he stammered in his eagerness—"did somebody else come here with you?"

But the young woman didn't hear him. "Quick! Bring me those pails of water!"

He jumped to obey, the exigency of the old life that thought it might be flickering out thrust aside by the exigency of the new life that was flickering in. One of the pails of water was hot and the other cold. He supposed the woman must have melted snow. He set them down in front of her and waited, humble and eager, ashamed of his question.

Careful, expert, absorbed, she dipped the baby into the hot water and then the cold, bending between times, with eyes and ears intent for signs of life; and Pitt McHugh forgot himself and bent with her.

"It's beginning to breathe!" she said at last. "And its heart's a little stronger. I must have a place to lay it down. Take your coat off and put it on that chair."

He did as she told him, turning up the wool lining, warm from the heat of his body. He found that he had a feeling about that. He was glad to give his warmth to the baby. He hovered near while she took clean towels out of a suit case that lay open on the floor, dried the baby and covered it and laid it on its back in the place he had fixed.

Then she sank on her knees, put a piece of gauze over the baby's mouth and blew carefully into its lungs. One soft, gentle, careful breath after another. McHugh watched her, fascinated, all his conscious thought rising and falling now with the baby's chest.

But she had scarcely begun when a sharp cry of agony drew her to the side of the young mother, who had half risen from the bed with eyes flaring wide in delirium. McHugh's eyes went swiftly back to the tiny morsel of flesh that trembled weakly on the edge of life. He saw the faint propulsion of the nurse's breath ebb out of it, the little chest fill once and empty of its own accord, expand, flutter, and grow still. He felt the endless reaches of cold inanimation lay closer, and then with desperate suddenness he fell upon his knees and set his old lips to the motionless, waiting mouth, and blew into it with infinite care.

McHugh bent to his task. The tiny chest rose, full of his breath, filled itself with breath of its own, sank, faltered and failed, and he bent carefully and blew again. The room was still, in its fierce brightness, except for the sucking of the glowing stove in the corner and an occasional moan from the woman on the bed. The nurse was absorbed. The old miner knew that the baby's chances lay with him.

His huge-framed body bulked big beside the child. The light beat into his white beard, fired the rubble of his brows and searched out the deep, troubled lines in his weathered face. The minutes slipped by with longer and longer intervals between his bending down, and more and more sure in the strokes with

which the little life pulsed its way out into the great sea of life. Until at length—there—right under his eyes—McHugh had a sense of the beginning of another man. Saw the baby clutch at and catch some universal rhythm and swing weakly into the tune of it.

"He's going to make it!" he said deeply into his beard, and with all the strength of his stout old heart wished he could carry him further, his minute, red-faced fellow voyager, battling so feebly against such odds.

"Yes," said the nurse over his shoulder, "I believe he is. Can you get us something in the way of a stimulant?"

He started and rose to his feet. This had seemed to him, for the moment, just his affair and the boy's.

"I haven't anything with me, but I can get you some."

His thoughts ran swiftly to Lorny's, where he'd have to go to get it. Only they stopped halfway at the lights—the real lights in the Jackson house. Of course they were real! He looked into the face of this same, competent woman and begged her to tell him so.

"Where's the rest of your party?" jerking his head toward the window and trying to hide his eagerness. "The man that drove the car out there?"

"She drove it herself," said the nurse. "She hired it at Red Spruce when we missed the stage, and she wouldn't have a driver. That's what's the matter. I told her not to do it, but she wouldn't listen. I don't know what would have happened if I hadn't managed to break in here."

But McHugh wasn't listening. He caught vaguely: "Wanted to get to her husband—Employed me to come along—Ought to have stayed in Washington where he left her. Some sort of a mining man—took the wrong road somewhere. The over-exertion of driving the car."

"I'll get the cordial," he said, and turned to put on his jacket.

The baby lay breathing peacefully in the midst of it. He stood blinking down for a moment and then moved toward the door.

"Here!" said the nurse sharply. "You'll take your death on a night like this without a coat! Don't you know how dangerous pneumonia is in this altitude for a man of your age?"

He stopped and looked at her and nodded slowly. "Yes, I know. If you've got another coat, I'll wear it."

She had taken a wrap from the foot of the bed. He let her help him into it. An odor of lilacs of the valley came out of the folds. He looked down and saw that it was a woman's cape, soft and light and warm—made of seal-skin. He looked at the still, pale, childlike face of the girl on the bed, unmarked by life's experiences.

"How old is she?"

"Twenty," said the nurse.

"Is she going to be all right?"

"Oh, yes. She'll rally from this."

"And him?"

She stooped and examined the child. "I don't see any reason why he shouldn't come round. He's breathing normally now, and his heart's good. He seems perfectly sound. It's a mercy you happened in."

Without a word McHugh clomped out into the night, picking up the lighted lantern as he went through the passage.

Heavily, but with great plunging steps that would have distanced most younger men, he strode off to Lorny's by a way that took him straight toward the Jackson house. He could have gone another way, but he didn't. He was the kind that bears its ghost or devil when he sees it.

BUT the ghost didn't wait for him. It came hopping to meet him—a long, dancing ray of light, flickering over the broken boards of the southern sidewalk of Jackson Avenue! Or maybe there was somebody else abroad in Timberline? His mind jumped at the possibility. He couldn't hear footsteps, but when the wind blew like this you couldn't hear a troop of cavalry. It wasn't Lorny. The only light Lorny ever carried was a lantern, and this, if it was real, was an electric flash, from the narrowness and length of it. Ghost or man, he went to meet it.

It flickered along over the crazy sidewalk, and then, as if the broken boards were too much for it, zigzagged out into the moonlight in the middle of the street. McHugh's heart turned over, and he gave a kind of inward hallelujah. The sinking moon lit up, unmistakably, the figure of a man! And then McHugh saw the man's face. The wind caught at the stranger's hat; he threw up both hands to clutch it, and for a second the rays of light that seemed now to pour out of the fingers of one of them fell full upon his countenance. McHugh stopped short, and his heart stopped with him.

It was the face of David Jackson!

Dave, in his beardless young manhood, as he had been when McHugh first knew him, before either of them ever heard of Timberline.

When his heart went on again, McHugh went with it. The flesh crinkled on his shoulders and he felt inside like a black hole into which everything that was normal was crumbling down. But he thrust his lantern out at the end of a long left arm and walked unflinchingly toward whatever it might be that was advancing.

The figure stopped as he drew near. McHugh stuck the lantern into its face.

"Dave?" he faltered. "Dave Jackson?" and put out his other hand—grasping—expecting to find only vapor.

But it closed around a solid arm.

"I do look like him, don't I? I'm his grandson."

"My grandfather died before I was born, and so did my father, but I'm old Dave Jackson's grandson all right! And which one are you—Mr. Paddock, Mr. Fisher or Mr. McHugh?"

"I'm McHugh," the old man said somehow. "Pitt McHugh."

McHugh shifted his hand to the young man's shoulder and continued to start in his face.

"Dave Jackson's grandson!" he said slowly. "Dave—Jackson's—grandson!" As if forcing a new and very strange fact through his mind. And then suddenly, as a film fell from his understanding, he cried, "It was you that lit the lights in Dave's house!" His big frame

lifted itself an inch or two. He filled his chest with the night wind and blew it out again, and his fears along with it.

"Why," he asked, with a grim old smile, "did you light so many lights?"

"Well, you see there are some people back in New York who are figuring on building a tunnel to drain the mines up here, and several of them came out with me. They've each got a room in the old house. It's the tunnel my grandfather tried to finance. Maybe you remember it?"

"Something about it," McHugh confessed.

"It seems there's been new machinery invented that makes grandfather's ideas practicable. And after all these years they've dug up the proposition he submitted, and they tell me now that if his representatives are correct they'll build the tunnel. If they do, my wife's coming out—"

And so the big news dropped into Pitt McHugh's mind as gently as a snowflake, and lay there and melted and soaked in, while the boy went on talking about his wife.

"They seem pretty certain the thing will go through, so I brought along a couple of servants to fix the old place up for her. She's only twenty, and has never been out of a city, but she wanted to come right along with me—we didn't know the whole town was deserted. But I persuaded her to stay on in Washington—that's where we live—because—Well, in a little while I ought to be a father, and—"

"Is—is—" McHugh stuttered like a school-boy—"is this her coat?"

He stuck out a corner of the cape, turning it so that the lining showed in the lantern light; an odd, fantastic design of brilliant birds and elaborate flowers.

Young Jackson caught at it. His hand shook as he fingered the cloth.

"Where—where'd you get it?" he gasped.

"She's down the street there, son. You—you've been a father about two hours and a half. It's a boy."

"Yes, they're both all right," the old man went on. "I'm going now to fetch 'em something hot. Two blocks down. On the other side. The only house with a telegraph pole in front of it. The door's open. Go all the way in, to the room at the back. And tell 'em—"

But Dave's grandson was gone on the run.

"There was," said Pitt McHugh solemnly to himself, "there was something about that baby—" He swung off up Jackson Avenue, with the serried ranks of the Rockies flowing away on either hand dim in the moonlight, to find Lorny Fisher dressed himself and come to a reception tendered by Timberline to its only resident native son, down at the Alamo.

## Fat of Mutton Bird Is Now Used as Medicine

Oil made from the fat of the mutton bird is being used by Australian medical authorities to relieve tuberculosis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Henry Watson, in charge of the Heather-ton Sanatorium, Victoria, recently decided to give the oil a trial in the treatment of lung tuberculosis, and the results obtained so far are said to be "encouraging." It is stated that decline has been arrested, loss of weight in all cases checked, and increase noted in some cases. Appetite has improved, cough lessened, and other beneficial signs were noted.

The mutton bird is a large black sea bird, found mostly on the islands off the Australian coast. The young birds are very fat, and they yield an oil which is sixty times richer in vitamins than cod liver oil. The oil has been a home remedy in this part of the world for many years.

The oil has also been used with good results in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, it is stated.

## Fighting Garden Slugs

THE winter months are a dangerous period for many fleshy-rooted perennials, and particularly such plants as delphiniums, peonies and scabiosa. The succulent young growths are invariably an attraction to slugs, and where choice varieties are grown, or in gardens where slugs are known to be plentiful, it is good policy to take some preventive measures at this time. The old-fashioned method of removing one inch or so of the top soil for about one foot around the plant, and replacing it with fairly coarse cinders, is most effective.

"Capped" top soil will often retain moisture on the surface for a long time; as a result, it will penetrate to and lie in the crowns of the plants. In this way it is responsible for a great many winter losses.

Lime is also a deterrent to slugs, but when used in the winter it must be renewed at frequent intervals, in view of heavy rains reducing its burning properties.

## Welsh Gold Mine Will Provide Wedding Ring

A WELSH gold-mining company is considering the suggestion that the Bedd Coedwr, Woodman's Grave, mine in Merionethshire, be henceforth called the Marina Mine, in honor of Princess Marina.

Here, in a fold of the heavily-wooded hills ten miles from the shore of Cardigan Bay, twelve workmen are mining the gold for Princess Marina's wedding ring.

There is a precedent for the renaming of a Welsh gold mine. Gwynfynydd, most famous of all the Welsh gold mines, provided the gold for the regalia of the Prince of Wales at his investiture at Carnarvon in 1911. Since then it has been known as the Prince Edward Mine.

Approximately 800 bodies were discovered during the rebuilding operations at the Bank of England.

This is revealed in the report of the Medical Officer of Health of the City of London for 1933.

Arrangements were made by the bank authorities to re-inter the remains in a special vault purchased at Nunhead Cemetery. No explanation was given in connection with the gruesome discovery.



# My Greatest Game of Bluff

By EX-DETECTIVE-INSPECTOR  
HERBERT T. FITCH

(Formerly of the Special Branch, New Scotland Yard)

I MENTIONED in my last article how my memory served me when, in a fleeting glimpse of a passing face, I recognized an ex-spy, and brought him a second time to answer for his presence in this country.

During my career at the Yard I had to memorize thousands of faces belonging to "wanted" or suspected men and women. In my case, as I was in the Special Branch, the faces were mostly those of political assassins and possible foreign spies. At various times I arrested nearly a score of people, skulking here and there in different disguises which did not completely serve to hide their identity. Many of them paid the penalty by facing a firing party at the Tower, or swinging in the hemp at Wandsworth Gaol. Others were imprisoned for long periods. For these were dangerous persons, trying to strike a deadly blow at England's peace.

Once, however, to my knowledge, a spy flattered himself that he had escaped me. He managed to leave this country. At the time we had insufficient concrete information on which to convict him.

Do you know the fate of a spy who returns to his Fatherland without the information he is sent to fetch? He is clapped into gaol, usually on some former charge, for most spies were then ex-criminals who bargained for liberty by offering to serve in the secret service of their country. The spy I shall tell you about is serving a long sentence for forgery, and his own people have the trouble and cost of keeping him. This was better than giving him a big trial here and endangering our foreign friendships. The following is the "inside" story of this particular spy.

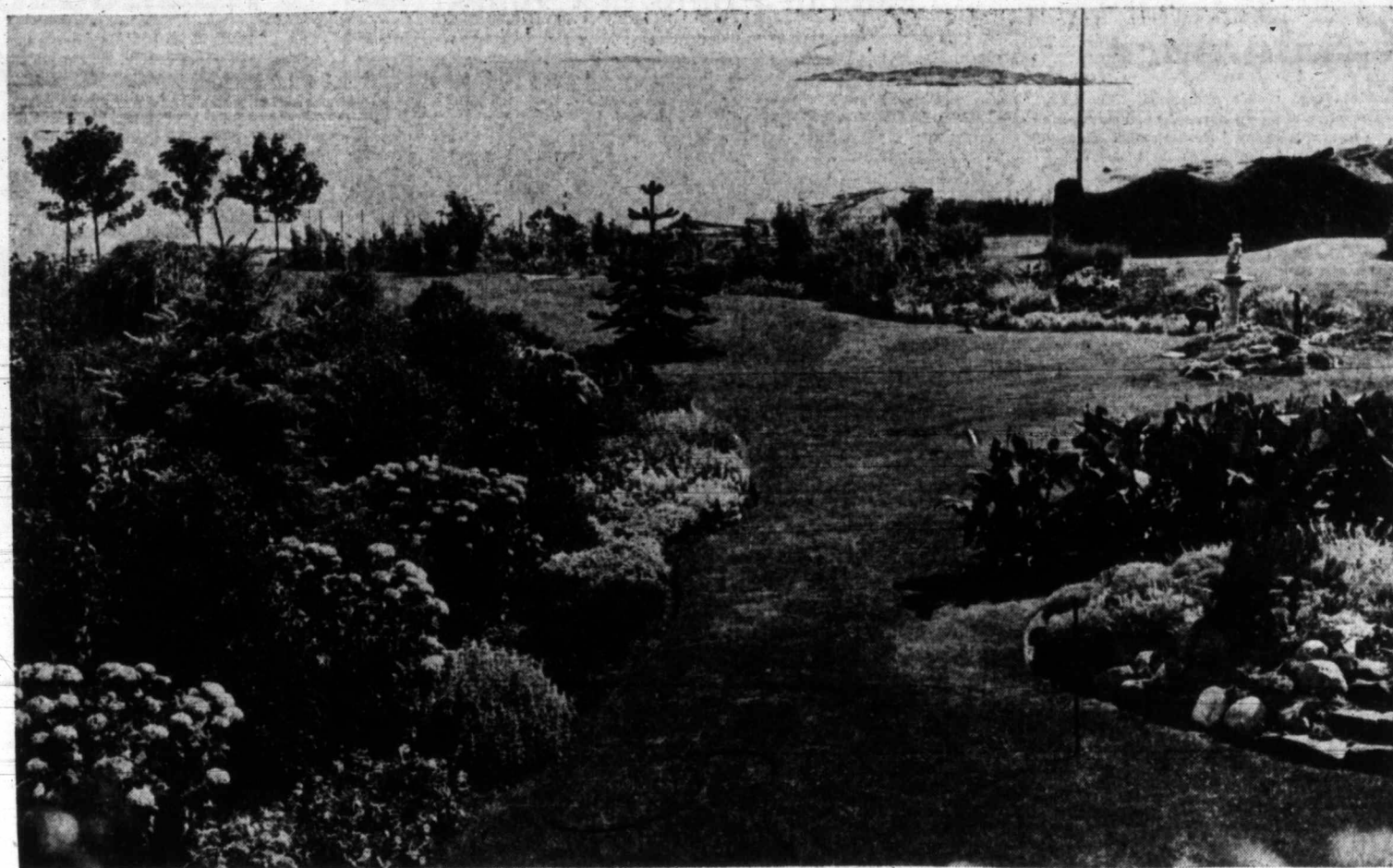
## Starts on Regent Street

IT began in Regent Street a year or two ago. I was strolling along enjoying the Spring air when, among the crowds that hurried past me, I glimpsed a familiar face. A flash and no more. I turned quietly on my heel and followed the burly figure that had passed me, meanwhile delving into my mind for a name. Suddenly there came back to me a cameo of the Rogue's Gallery at the Yard, and myself there bending over a faded print. The name beneath that print belonged to a spy who had already served a term of imprisonment in England on a minor charge, and had been deported. A very famous and clever spy he was, and we will call him Josef Barinski. If you are good at acrobatics you may be able to work out his real name.

Josef was in a hurry. Fortunately, I was not—at least, I could spare the time to attend for a while to so important a visitor. We swung along Regent Street at a good pace, I keeping some way behind, and finally pulled up at Charing Cross station where my quarry entered a telephone box. I went into the one next to it, and spent the time while he was searching in the directory in ringing up my office and acquainting them with the situation. I asked for full official directions to be obtained and kept ready for me when I should ring up again.

Josef, in the next box, had found his number and was trying to get through. I could see the page at which he had left the directory open. In the manner of many impatient people, he scribbled the name of the exchange and the number on the wall of the telephone booth while he waited—holding the receiver to his ear. I heard enough of his conversation to know that he was talking about a "passage," which was rather puzzling. I kept my back turned in case his memory was as good as mine, and this hampered me.

## Glorious Scene From Beauty Spot at Ten-Mile Point



Among the multitude of beautiful gardens in Victoria and district, this scene, photographed in August in the garden at Rosemead Manor, home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kershaw at Ten-Mile Point, has a charming fascination. Lovely lawns, flower beds and rockeries extend to the seashore. In the near distance are many beautiful islands, while passing ships stir the imagination of the spectator.

## Spotting the Number

WHEN he left the telephone I followed, and saw him safely into a restaurant. Then I raced back to the box he had occupied, turned up the page he had used in the directory, and ran my eye down the numbers till it came to the one he had written on the wall. It belonged to a small shipping company doing business with the Continent. So Josef's "passage" meant a sea trip! He had either done his work in England, or reckoned to do it pretty soon, and was preparing for a quick get-away.

He was still in the restaurant when I returned, and I hung about till he came out and then followed him to Waterloo by the underground railway. At Waterloo he took a ticket for a great southern seaport, where I guessed that the steamers of the firm he had telephoned would call. This suggested that he had already done his work.

It was dark when we arrived at the seaport station. I traveled down in the compartment next to which Josef used. For a man just about to make a sea voyage he had singularly little luggage, only a small handbag—but then spies always travel light.

## A Call to London

WHILE he was making various enquiries on the station, I put through a quick call to London to inquire whether the official instructions had arrived. They had. The man was not to be arrested unless he deliberately broke the law, or made arrest unavoidable. We did not want any more trouble with his country just at that moment for important political reasons.

I reflected that those instructions complicated matters, because Josef may have been up to all sorts of devilment and might even now be taking vital military or naval information out of England. I followed him along the street outside the station, and discovered that he was traveling away from the docks instead of toward them!

Josef liked walking. It was two or three miles before his steady stride slackened, and by this time we were out in quiet country with the seaport well behind us. It was a clear, frosty, moonlight night, and I had to keep a good distance behind him to avoid discovery. Then, suddenly, Josef vanished. Just like that. One second, he was striding down the lane, and the next—he had gone. As I ran silently to the place where I had

seen him last I noticed something which explained my quarry's choice of route. In a spacious level field on my left was a tall pole from the top of which floated a sausage-shaped thing—the "rock" that marks an aerodrome, and shows flyers which way the wind is blowing to aid ascent or descent.

## At the Aircraft Plant

SEVERAL things were instantly clear to me even while I slipped through the gap in the hedge where Josef had gone. I skulked along the hedgeside after the black blob of his figure. This was one of the most famous aircraft factories in the world, where R.A.F. planes were designed and built. Certain members of the Special Branch had been told off to accompany various high officials down to this factory that very evening, to look over the plans of a new fighting machine.

In his own country the man before me had been an aircraft mechanic. He had got into trouble with us previously for spending too much of his time in the vicinity of a certain "bomber" factory. If he saw, through a crevice in the blinds of the room where the new plans were discussed, the blueprints now in question, and could study them while the

men inside talked, and perhaps hear some of the inventor's explanations, the secrets of the new fighter would be secrets no longer.

I had to invent a bluff instantly, for already my man was skulking up to the aerodrome buildings. A golden spear of light came from one of the ground-floor windows towards which he was creeping. Hiding behind a shed, I picked up a pebble and flung it into some bushes fifty yards from Josef's crouching figure.

## Shrinks Into Hiding

HE shrank at the rustle it made, and stared about him long and keenly. When he was just settling down to a feeling of safety again I flung another over the shed behind which I had hidden, praying that it would land fairly quietly. My aim was good. The little stone thumped down on the grass on the far side, just like an incautious footstep. Once more Josef shrank into hiding.

Then I played the trump card in this game of bluff. I was uncomfortably aware that my quarry had drawn an automatic, for I saw it gleam dully in his hand. With only a ghost of a breath—I faintly sounded my police whistle, lying close hid all the time. Josef felt that it was time for him to go.

He was completely duped, and believed that a police net was closing in on him. He could not afford to be caught. He slunk away as swift as a fleeting shadow for all his size. On the road he first walked fast and then broke into a noiseless run. I kept behind, just out of sight, and twice, on the way back to the town, sounded my whistle faintly to urge him forward.

My luck was in. He led me straight to the dockside, jumped aboard a rusty, dirty-looking ship that lay there, and disappeared below in a jiffy. A few minutes later, as he did not reappear, I went quietly to the side and whispered to a seaman working there. I gave him a card, and told him to take it to the captain immediately.

Three minutes later a taciturn Scot, evidently awakened from sleep and inclined to be sullen, came up to speak to me. I told him a good deal about the nature of his passenger, of whom he knew nothing except that the man had contracted for a passage aboard. When he came aboard "this verri' evenin'," the skipper fiercely growled, "whit does the body dae but change his mind and offer the same passage-money tae pit' him ashore at Hull."

The ship stopped at Hull before crossing the North Sea. What Josef wanted was to throw off the pursuing police by going to Hull, and probably to return again to the south in the hope of seeing those blueprints at some other time.

The skipper was a loyal man, and when told he was carrying a spy he spat angrily overboard and wanted to bring up the passenger and "put him in the harbor." I suggested, instead, that it would suit the authorities better if he refused to let him land at Hull, and instead put Josef ashore at the original port he had named as his destination. As I said earlier, spies who return empty-handed have only one fate to expect.

I asked the skipper if he would have any trouble in such a high-handed course with a big passenger, but I only got a grim smile in return.

For all that, I was pleased when the ship called in at Hull and got away again without incident—and more pleasant still was the whisky I drank with the skipper in his cabin when the boat returned to England.

"He did get rather wild when I said he'd ha' tae make the complete trip," the skipper confided, with a gleam in his eyes. "After that, we pretended we thought he was quite right in his heid, and shut him in his cabin till Hull was well ahint us. We turned him out on the quay on t'other side at the last moment—an' the last I see o' him he was explainin' somethin' to a policeman there that the policeman wouldna listen tae. The policeman wanted to take him away w' him by the looks o' things."

I showed the seaman a clipping from a foreign paper. He knew enough of the language of the country with which he dealt to be able to spell out the words. They read:

"An escaped criminal, Josef Barinski, wanted on an old charge of forgery, was arrested recently when seeking to escape abroad from one of our ports. He was duly tried and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment."

And now the little fighter, the plans of which he wished to see, rides the air with her design still a secret—her efficiency to guard our country from invasion still unimpaired.

Next Sunday: "Five Million Lives at Stake" (World Copyright Reserved by London General Press)

## Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

### Huntingdonshire

VERY little is known of the early history of Huntingdonshire, which is one of the smallest of English counties, beyond the facts that in the days of the Roman occupation of Britain it formed part of the province of Flavia Caesariensis, and that the first Saxon settlers were some tribes of East Anglians, who arrived in the district in the early part of the sixth century.

Huntingdonshire was overrun by the Danes in the late ninth and the early tenth centuries, and was the scene of several battles during the reign of John and the Wars of the Roses. The county resisted the illegal taxes which Charles tried to impose upon the country, and on the outbreak of the Great Civil War of 1642 it was one of the seven English counties in which the King had no visible party, but three years later the county town was captured and pillaged by the Royalist army.

Many notable men have born the title of the Earl of Huntingdon. In 1051 the title was conferred upon Siward, the Earl of Northumbria, as a reward for his services in assisting Edward the Confessor to overthrow the powerful Earl Godwin, and sixty-two years later the title passed to David I, King of Scotland, on his marriage to Matilda, the daughter and heiress of Waltheof, Earl of Northumbria. It was held by the Scottish sovereigns until they were deprived of their English possessions in the reign of Edward I, and in 1529 George Hastings, a grandson of the Lord Hastings who was put to death by Richard III, was created Earl of Huntingdon, and the title is still held by his descendants.

### Without Foundation

THE popular story of Robin Hood, the chivalrous outlaw, was an Earl of Huntingdon is without foundation, and it is also doubtful whether there was ever a forester of that name. The first reference to the daring bowman, appeared in "The Vision of Piers Plowman," which was written about 1377, and ever since that time Robin Hood has figured as the hero of innumerable ballads, poems, plays and novels. The best known account of his romantic career appears in Sir Walter Scott's stirring novel, "Ivanhoe," and in recent years the story has been retold by Lord Tennyson in "The Foresters" and by Alfred Noyes in "Sherwood."

The quaint old county town of Huntingdon possesses a number of ancient buildings of great historic and literary interest, and is principally famous for its close association with the lives of three celebrities of the seventeenth century, namely, Oliver Cromwell, Samuel Pepys and the first Earl of Sandwich. The castle, which was erected by Edward the Elder in Saxon days and restored by David I of Scotland, has long since disappeared, but when the ancient Grammar School was restored in 1876, some of the Norman doors and windows of the Hospice of St. John the Baptist, which was founded by the Scottish king in the twelfth century, were brought to light.

### Attended Grammar School

BOTH Cromwell and Pepys received their early education at the Grammar School, and in the old registers preserved in the Church of All Saints appears the record of the great Lord Protector's baptism in 1599. Someone added the words, "England's scourge for five years" after Cromwell's name, presumably at the restoration of the monarchy, and later a futile attempt was made to hide this unofficial addition, for it is inked over, but is still quite legible. In the High Street stands Cromwell House, the successor of the house in which Cromwell was born, and nearby is the home of the Unwins, where William Cowper, the poet, lived for a couple of years from 1765.

On the outskirts of the town is the palatial home of the Earls of Sandwich, which is known as Hinchbrook House and dates mostly back to the sixteenth century. It was originally the home of the Cromwell family, and Sir Henry Cromwell, who entertained Queen Elizabeth there in 1554, was the uncle and godfather of the Protector. Later it became the property of the Montagus, and during the Great Civil War it was held by Sir Sidney Montagu, whose loyalty to the cause of Charles I enabled the Royalist army to capture Huntingdon in 1645.

### First Earl of Sandwich

SIR Sidney's son, Edward, joined the Parliamentary army on the outbreak of the war, and after distinguishing himself as a leader on the battlefield he gained further laurels by his gallantry as an admiral in the Commonwealth navy under Sir Robert Blake. He was an intimate friend of Oliver Cromwell, and was made a member of the Protector's House of Lords. On the downfall of Richard Cromwell he espoused the cause of

Charles II and he commanded the fleet which brought the exiled prince back to England at the restoration of the monarchy, for which he was created first Earl of Sandwich. In Pepys' diary there are numerous references to the Earl of Sandwich, who was a kinsman and the patron of the diarist.

The little town of Brampton disputes with London the distinction of being Pepy's birthplace, and the town of St. Ives, which is said to have been founded by St. Ivo in the sixth century, has a statue of Oliver Cromwell, who lived there for five years in a house known as Old Slepe Hall. Joseph Shorthouse, in his story of "John Inglesant," describes the church at Little Gidding as the scene of Nicholas Ferrars' Nunnery; Sir Robert Cotton, the seventeenth century antiquary, who was born at Denton, had his home in the castle at Conington and was buried in the adjacent church; and Dendy Sadler, the painter of humorous monastic pictures, lived for some years at Hemingford Grey. (Copyrighted.)

## Pupils Support Teacher at Unlisted School

A SCHOOL that operates without the services of a school board, official trustees or a government grant, has been discovered at Spearhill by the Manitoba Department of Education.

Irvine Somerville, a qualified teacher, arrived at Spearhill last July in search of employment. None was to be had, so he started his own school. Now, when there is a vacancy at Mulvihill School, nearby, he cannot accept it because his pupils refuse to release him.

Somerville started a night school at Spearhill, charging a moderate fee for tuition. He now has twenty-two pupils, including a time-keeper in the Spearhill quarries, engineers, quarry workers, farmers, their sons, carpenters, domestic servants and high school students.

The attendants range in age from 17 to 60 years and are of seven nationalities. The scholars provided the school, and each supplied his own chair and desk.

## Quit Clock Punching

THERE will be no more clock punching for the workers at the Gelsenkirchen screw factory, near Essen.

They appealed to be relieved from the supervision of the time clock, and will in future answer a roll call every morning instead

## SAILING SMALL SHIPS

(Continued From Page 1)

club's officials. This support entails sacrifices on the part of several individuals at least. Preparations for, and the supervision of, a series of races continuing throughout an entire season means that careful consideration to a number of details are necessary on the part of one or more enthusiasts. In this respect, the local club has always been fortunate in possessing certain local officials, who gladly devoted their time as judges, starters and time-keepers. Some who occur to mind at the moment include the late Major W. Rowson, F. J. O'Reilly, B. B. Temple, and more particularly during the past season, the latter named, together with J. B. Ackland and F. Clifford Adams.

In point of loyalty to yachting generally and to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club particularly, Mr. Temple's service extends back over a lengthy period. At one time active in various capacities aboard sailing craft hereabouts, Ben gets his pleasure out of the yachting seasons now by officiating as starter and judge, as well as being available for imparting knowledge of sailing and yacht etiquette for the benefit of the busy generation of young sailors eager to learn. He never misses the weekly matinees, and has been officially connected with yacht racing, local, inter-city and international, as long as I can remember. To me, Ben is a hardy yachting perennial, and I'm hoping he'll always be that. And by the way, it's a treat to hear him, supposing he's in the humor, booming out a favorite sea ditty or declaiming, in robust English verse, the doughty deeds of some roving "Barnacle Bill."

## Never Grows Weary

WITH Mr. Temple's name I must couple that of J. B. Ackland, who never seems to grow weary of his duties in making the Saturday afternoon events sailable without bother or hitch to the contestants. He follows the races closely to see that there are no transgressions of the rules, and makes a point of getting the times of all boats at each mark of the courses, two in number, one of five miles for the Stars, and one of four and a half miles for the dinghies. That the efforts of these two officials are appreciated was exemplified at the last official gathering at the club-house, when the outdoor activities for the 1934 season were concluded. On that occasion both Mr. Ackland and Mr. Temple were tendered the thanks of the Star and dinghy class skippers and crews, which were accompanied by tokens

more substantial, testifying to the regard in which they are held.

It is a great game for the young, the game of yachting. To play it in a modest way is not so very expensive, either. Officials of the Yacht Club are doing everything in their power to interest the young idea in the practice of sailing small ships, their latest efforts being devoted to getting young sailors interested in what is known as a Snipe Class, a boat that can be built very cheaply and yet is extremely seaworthy and safe to get about in. I was advised recently that four of these are being built in Victoria and vicinity, but whether they will be enrolled in the local club and provide an incentive to others it was not stated.

## Canadian Clergyman Has Long Desert Parish

THE Rev. Henry Moss, a young Canadian clergyman, has been put in charge of what he claims is the longest and narrowest parish in the world. It is 1,200 miles long and about six feet broad.

Mr. Moss is chaplain of the Irak Petroleum Company, and his duty is to minister to the men engaged on the construction of two pipelines running respectively from Kirkuk to Tripoli and Kirkuk to Haifa. His headquarters are at St. Luke's Church, Haifa. He travels regularly along the two lines which traverse the desert. A branch of "Toc H" has already been formed in the "parish," and it recently received a visit from the founder-padre, the Rev. "Tubby" Clayton.

## Influenza in London

A MINOR epidemic of influenza, caused by dust which has accumulated after months of drought, is spreading in London.

The ear, nose and throat departments of all the big London hospitals report that they are having one of the busiest periods of the year.

There have been several cases during the past few weeks of this "drought influenza" starting serious mastoid inflammations.

Australian railway companies have been experimenting with colored coaches to determine the effect of color on temperature. It has been found that an exterior cream paint reduces the interior temperature by six to ten degrees.

## Student Is Big Brother to Ontario Prospectors

IN a small one-story frame dwelling at Hardrock, situated in the newly discovered goldfields of Northern Ontario, a McGill University student conducts a mission. His story belongs in the hero category. As big brother to the straggler seeking riches in this bustling mining community he spent his Summer holidays trying to make the hard life of the prospector a little more enjoyable.

Nobody seems to know much about him. The boys call him Rev. McLean. He is one of McGill's champion wrestlers. Geologist and student of philosophy, he holds open house for anyone seeking shelter. Simple benches and forms in his little church are often covered with sleeping forms.

Around the walls of the building a string is stretched, at about elbow height. Hanging from the string are magazines, papers and periodicals of every description sent to the mining hamlet by friends. In addition, the Rev. Mr. McLean has a library. There is no card system. Books and magazines are always returned.

The young student enjoys his life in the open, mixing with the men, women and children who are moving into the mining villages. Services are held in the mission every Sunday night, just before the train pulls out. The attendance usually is large, with standing room at a premium.

## British Workers Saving

THE savings of Great Britain's working class have increased by more than \$105,000,000 since the beginning of the year.

This takes into account only the money deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank, and the Trustee Savings Banks, and in National Saving Certificates. There is a further increase of investments in building societies, insurance policies, trades unions, and local share-out clubs.

The amount now stading to the credit of the working-class investors in the former three organizations amounts to more than \$5,000,000,000.

The historic tripod mast of the Australian cruiser Sydney, which sank the German raider Emden during the War, and was later broken up under treaty obligations, is to be permanently erected at Bradley's Head. It will serve as a landmark to all vessels entering the harbor at Sydney.





# Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julian A. Dinck



## Boy Growers Discuss Potato Problems at Conference

RECENTLY the North and South Saanich Horticultural Society, meeting at Sidney, held an unusual and highly successful gathering. It was termed a potato conference, and such it was from the opening remarks of the chairman until the meeting was brought to a close with refreshments which included the potato in a wide variety of forms, even potato flour being used in the bread for the sandwiches.

Scientists attached to the Bureau of Plant Pathology at the Dominion Experimental Farm discussed the potato from half a dozen angles. Their papers contained a vast amount of information of great value to the potato grower, and these will be reproduced on this page in *The Colonist* as space permits.

An important part of the activities of the society is the sponsoring of its Junior Potato Club. Prize winners in the club's competition were announced, Ian Wilson, son of Capt. C. R. Wilson, at Sidney, being the winner of first prize. A picture of his winning plot appears elsewhere on this page. In connection with the Junior Potato Club's activity several papers were read by the young and able members. These follow:

### Composition of the Potato

Delivered by CECIL LINES

THERE are five chief parts in the make-up of the potato. These are:

1. Skin, or periderm, which comprises the corky covering of the potato and acts as a protection for the more delicate and more valuable parts within. The skin contains a high percentage of mineral matter and of ash in which are found the salts of calcium, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, sulphur and iron.

2. The cortex, or cortical layer, just inside the skin. This part is very rich in starch and contains a high percentage of mineral matter, soluble carbohydrates (that is starches, sugar, etc.) and soluble nitrogenous matter. It is the most valuable part of the potato as it has the most food value in it. Therefore, ladies and gentlemen, when preparing the potatoes for eating do not take off a thick peeling and thus waste the most valuable part of the potato. That would be poor economy and poor cooking. The most economical way to prepare potatoes is to bake them or steam or boil them in their skins and thus save all the food in the cortical layer. If the cortical layer in a potato is wide it indicates that the potato is of good quality.

3. Vascular Ring—The part inside the cortical layer is the vascular ring. It contains the vascular bundles, which include the sap vessels, and serves a similar purpose to the circulation system in our bodies. It is this vascular ring that turns brown at the stem end of the tuber when the fungus that causes the disease known as wilt is present.

4. Outer Medulla—This part is rich in starch but does not contain as high a percentage of mineral matter or soluble nitrogenous matter as the cortex does. The uniformity of the outer medullary area indicates an even distribution of starch in the cells of the potato. The lack of uniformity and watery areas in this part indicates poorer quality.

5. Inner Medulla, Pith, or Core—This part is low in food value. A large and branching medullary area in the potato is an indication of too high water content and poor quality. The average composition of the potato is given as follows: Water 78.3 per cent, carbohydrates (starches and sugars) 18.4 per cent, protein 2.2 per cent, ash 1 per cent, fat 0.1 per cent.

The composition of a potato depends to some extent and will vary with the variety, the soil, the climate and the degree of maturity. Hence, the reason why potatoes from districts where the soil and the climate are favorable for growing potatoes are preferred to those from districts where conditions are not favorable and why some varieties have a preference over others. It is unfortunate that all soils on which potatoes are grown will not give a satisfactory yield of the varieties that are the highest in quality.

During the past two years the dry matter content of twelve varieties grown in British Columbia was determined at the Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton. This was found to vary from 22.16 to 26.05 per cent, depending on the variety, soil on which grown, stage of maturity, etc. The average for the twelve varieties was 26.05 per cent dry matter, which is 2½ per cent above the average for potatoes. In general, the higher the dry matter content the better the cooking quality of the potato.

### Potato Starch

Delivered by LOUIS DAWES

WE are all familiar with corn starch, that is the starch obtained from Indian corn. One of the chief food ingredients of each of our cereal grains is some form of starch. In fact, all of our edible seeds, as peas and beans, are quite rich in starch, stored in each by Nature for the use of the future plant.

Potatoes are especially rich in starch and hence are one of our very important starchy foods. It is interesting to wash the starch out of a potato and find how much can be obtained and what a very white product it is. By a similar process starch is also readily washed out of flour, corn-meal, or any other ground cereal grain. Dry starch is readily changed to dextrin at oven temperature. For example, this occurs somewhat in the crust of bread and in the cortex of baked potato. Dextrin, a product between starch and sugar, is sweeter than ordinary starch, hence the sweetish taste of bread crusts and a baked potato cortex.

Potato starch is made from potatoes by eliminating as completely as possible the con-

tent of water, protein and fibre. For the manufacture of potato starch the cull potatoes may be used providing they are sound. However, in years of low prices for table stock potatoes it may be found profitable to use Canada No. 2 grade and thus remove much of the surplus from the market. The average starch yield from cull potatoes is fifteen pounds of starch from 100 pounds of potatoes. The starch content of potatoes varies to some extent with the variety and the locality where grown. Northern grown potatoes usually contain much more starch than those grown in southern areas.

Potato starch is used in confectionery, desserts and sausages. For the last named product potato starch is considered vastly superior to other starch on account of its greater ability to swell or expand and the firmness it gives to the product. Potato starch is also used to a considerable extent in the textile industry as a sizing for high-grade fabrics, being more desirable for this purpose than cornstarch.

### Potato Flour

Delivered by RALPH MARSHALL

TO make a high-grade flour from potatoes it is necessary to use sound tubers. Grade No. 2 potatoes and sound culls are generally used to manufacture this flour. The potatoes are peeled, washed, cooked, dried and ground into fine flour. The average yield of potato flour is about twenty pounds of flour from 100 pounds of potatoes.

During the shortage of wheat at the time of the World War, potato flour was extensively used, especially in Europe, for mixing with other bread flours. Bread with as much as 50 per cent of potato flour can be made, but the usual proportion used is from 5 to 8 per cent. It is claimed that an addition of 5 per cent of potato flour to wheat flour improves the flavor and texture of the bread and enables it to retain its freshness for a longer period. Moreover, by reason of its characteristic quality of absorbing moisture bakers are said to obtain a larger number of loaves from a given unit of flour than by using wheat flour exclusively.

Potato flour is also used in cakes and pastry, the usual amount being about 8 per cent, and sometimes cakes are made from potato flour alone, and are considered to be very delicious. It is claimed that the use of potato flour in bread and cakes lessens the required amount of shortening and sugar considerably, hence the economy of using potato flour. For these reasons potato flour may be used even when higher in price than wheat flour.

It is interesting to note that a large chain grocer, with branch stores in several provinces of Eastern Canada, have potato flour on sale in packages, extensively advertised, giving recipes in which both potato and wheat flour are used and others in which potato flour alone is used. The fact that this large store handles potato flour indicate that there is a worthwhile demand for it.

### Potatoes as Stock Feed

Delivered by HOWARD SMETHURST

POTATOES may be used for stock feeding either raw, cooked or as ensilage. They have, of course, more value when cooked than in the raw state, but whether or not the difference in food value pays for the cost of cooking will depend on several factors, such as cost and labor of cooking, the stock that are to be fed, etc.

From experiments conducted it has been found that for feeding pigs 100 pounds of barley can be replaced in food value by 350 pounds of cooked potatoes or by 550 pounds of raw potatoes. When one knows the prevailing price of barley he can estimate from this the food value per ton of raw potatoes and the food value of cooked potatoes in comparison to the value of the barley each replaces.

In another experiment conducted it was found that one ton of cull potatoes, fed to cattle at the rate of seventeen pounds per day equals 325 pounds of alfalfa and forty-five pounds of barley. Fed to sheep at the rate of one pound per head per day, one ton of potatoes saved 560 pounds of hay and 240 pounds of barley. The thrift of both the cattle and the sheep was much improved by the ration of potatoes.

The problem of preserving the potatoes in a condition fit for stock feed can be overcome by ensiling. The best results are obtained when potatoes are washed, pulped and mixed with 2 to 5 per cent of corn meal for silage. Potato silage is more profitably fed to hogs since experiments have proven that good corn silage has equal value for dairy cattle. To prepare potato silage, the only outfit necessary consists of a few sound, large barrels, a root cutter and some cornmeal to mix with the potatoes. About two days before preparation place the corn meal in a barrel and add enough water to saturate it without making it sloppy. Allow to stand in a warm place to ferment. After fermentation begins, place a bushel of sound, clean, chopped potatoes in the bottom of another barrel. Add some fermented corn meal, some more potatoes and pack well down. Continue this way until the barrel is full and well packed throughout, the harder the better. Cover with a lid to fit inside the top of the barrel and weigh down. No water or salt is added. To exclude air cover with chaff or cut straw as the ensilage settles in the barrel. In about three weeks (sooner, if the weather is warm) the feed is ready. The barrels should be kept covered after feeding is commenced, to avoid spoilage due to entry of air. By this method the small holder can have a real silo in his barn.

It is found that potatoes have a considerable value as stock feed and that this is a very

## Leads in Points at Contest



This White Leghorn hen, K259, owned by W. Bradley, Langford, was high bird for points at the Dominion Egg-Laying Contest recently completed at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton. She completed the contest with 356.8 points. On her maternal side she is from four generations of registered stock with records of from 269 to 284 eggs of weight averages from twenty-four to twenty-six ounces to the dozen. On her paternal side she is descended from more than ten generations of high-producing birds.

satisfactory way of disposing of the cull potatoes and sometimes of many of the poorer potatoes that are offered on the market as Canada No. 2.

By adopting the above methods the surplus stock of potatoes could be used to advantage. With co-operation among the farmers this can be accomplished, and wastage of a valuable product of the soil may be eliminated.

## Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

ANY people has difficulty in keeping dahlias roots over the winter. Only a few simple precautions are necessary for success.

First, the tops should be cut off with a sharp knife without any hacking because the breaking or straining of the tops of the tubers, which are tender in the middle, generally leads to disaster.

Never attempt to pull out the clump. Dig it out with a fork and use care so that it is not damaged by the operation.

After digging, the tubers should be allowed to dry for an hour or two in the sun and then be removed to their storage quarters, which must be frostproof.

It is in the storage quarters that most dahlias are lost. The object of proper storage is to prevent the roots from drying out and shriveling, and at the same time to keep them dry enough to avoid decay. It is better that they be a little too dry than too damp. It is easier to bring them back to normal if they are a little dry than it is if they have started to decay from dampness.

Clean, dry sand or peat moss is the best material for storing dahlias. The simplest method is to place five or six inches of either material on the floor, then pack the tubers and place six inches of the material over the pile.

### "Curing" the Tubers

GLADIOLUS bulbs require some so-called "curing" before being stored for the winter. This process should not be hurried. The bulbs, when removed from the ground, are pretty full of moisture, and should be exposed to the sun for several days; that is, long enough to dry the outer surface or husk of the bulb. After that the bulbs should be spread out thinly in trays with slatted or wired bottoms, so that the air may circulate among them. They should be left in these trays until thoroughly cured. Bulbs must not be bone-dry, as some moisture is necessary to keep them in a healthy condition for planting in the spring. They must not be wet, however, as this will cause them to become mouldy. The main thing to remember is the fact that the curing or drying process must be a gradual one.

If you want a really dwarf berrying plant, just let a few Lilies of the Valley go to seed, by avoiding cutting the blooms. The result will be most charming little berryed plants at this time of the year.

### For a Damp Spot

A VERY useful plant for a dampish spot is *Polygonum campanulatum*. It may be grown in the perennial border, or, better still, by the side of a pool. The panicles are pinkish white and bloom from June until late

## Registration of Poultry

By E. M. STRAIGHT  
(Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton)

IN a former letter we pointed out that the purpose of all egg-laying contests was not the race but the securing of records, which would, or would not permit the birds to be registered. Pure bred cattle, of known ancestry have been named and the name registered for many years; but some of these have nothing except the name to recommend them.

So far as our poultry is concerned the Department of Agriculture has taken advanced ground, in that the bird's registration is based on performance obtained by passing through one of our contests.

The birds, of course, must be free from all standard disqualifications to begin with, and must lay 200 or over of eggs averaging twenty-four ounces to the dozen after the first four weeks to qualify for registration.

The contest is decided by the total points secured. Points shall be awarded upon the following basis: 1 point for each egg which weighs twenty-four ounces to the dozen; and a penalty of 1-10 point deducted for each ounce that eggs average less than twenty-four ounces to the dozen, and a bonus of 1-10 point added for each ounce that eggs average more than twenty-four ounces to the dozen. Eggs averaging more than twenty-six ounces to the dozen shall be considered as averaging twenty-six ounces, and eggs averaging less than twenty ounces, exceedingly badly shaped eggs and soft shelled eggs shall not be officially credited.

### Is Natural Standard

SOME have thought that the standard set for registration is too low for this province, but that is the standard as it obtains all across Canada. In this connection it is of some interest to note that four birds have 300 or more eggs to their credit in our recent contest, and sixteen, with 300 points or better.

## Four Essential Points in Successful Hog Raising

THE first essential in the production of suitable hogs for the market is to have sows of good bacon type, breeding, and quality, and to breed these sows to a high-class bacon type boar. Such breeding stock will produce young pigs with a framework on which the finished select bacon hog can be built by proper care and feeding.

The second essential is that young pigs must be kept growing steadily from weaning to marketing. With proper feeds and good management, select bacon hogs are ready for market when six to seven months old.

Thirdly, close observation should be given pigs at all stages of development, but the most critical period in the life of the bacon hog is just before and after weaning and until the pig has reached a weight of about eighty pounds. At this stage, care must be taken to make sure that the ration is properly balanced.

The fourth essential is that all litters, and particularly for Fall litters, direct sunlight is necessary. Straw sheds or colony houses should be placed so as to provide shelter with the opening facing south.

## Winter Care of Ferns

WATCH your potted ferns carefully during the winter months, when most houses are overheated and the air excessively dry. You will be tempted to give your ferns additional water—but ferns should be watered sparingly—just enough to keep the soil moist at all times.

It is well also occasionally to put them in the bathtub and wash them with suds from a good grade of soap. The soap must be thoroughly rinsed off immediately. Great care must be exercised not to injure the fronds, as they are very tender.

Apply once in two to four weeks a dilute solution of nitrate of soda—one teaspoon to a quart of water, dilute ammonia water—two teaspoons of household ammonia to a quart of water, or manure leachings as fertilizers.

Sow spinach this Fall and give it a mulch.

## Prize-Winning Potato Plot



Ian Wilson, son of Capt. C. R. Wilson, Heather Farm, Sidney, won the contest sponsored by the Junior Potato Club of the North and South Saanich Horticultural Society. Here he is shown in his prize-winning plot. The plots were judged by H. S. Macleod, Dominion Potato Inspector.

From the standpoint of production W. Bradley, of Langford, has the most outstanding bird. His bird, K256, coming in the contest about nine days late, had a standing of 316 eggs. Another bird, K259, also owned by Mr. Bradley, was a winner in points. Her production was 356.8 points.

His original stock was purchased from a breeder at Duncan, in 1912. In 1915 he imported fifty birds from a prominent breeder in Lancashire, England, Edward Cam.

In 1918 Mr. Bradley entered a pen of birds in the eighth annual international egg-laying contest conducted at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Connecticut, winning three special merit ribbons for individual birds records and the first prize ribbon for best pen.

In 1919 he again entered a pen of birds in the Storrs contest, winning three ribbons.

### Has Many Other Awards

IN the international egg-laying contests, conducted at Victoria, Mr. Bradley was a contestant from 1917 to 1924, winning thirty-two diplomas and several medals and ribbons.

In the Dominion Government egg-laying contests, conducted at Ottawa and Sidney, for registration purposes, Mr. Bradley has been a contestant since 1923, winning sixteen ribbons for special performances.

Mr. Bradley came to Langford in 1919, establishing what is now known as the Langford Poultry Farm. By careful, intelligent breeding, the owner, starting in a small way, has gradually increased the size of his flock and the quality of his birds until now his strain of White Leghorns is one of the foremost in Canada for high production, stamina and breeding qualities. He has been a prominent member of the British Columbia Poultry Association, having judged at the various shows held by that association throughout British Columbia. He has also judged several times at the Provincial Exhibition at New Westminster.

## Treatment of Lawns to Revive Brown Areas

By DR. W. NEWTON

(Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton)

BROWN areas or fairy rings in lawns are due to the destruction of the grass by Rhizoctonia and a variety of other fungi. The progress of these grass parasites may be checked by soaking the brown areas and marginal grass with a solution of the Cheshunt compound, one ounce to two gallons water. The Cheshunt compound will keep indefinitely in stoppered bottles and is easy to prepare.

Finely ground copper sulphate, two parts is mixed with powdered ammonium carbonate, eleven parts. The solution may be used with safety to sterilize soils where diseased plants of almost any kind are removed, for there are few living plants injured by the Cheshunt solution. Other disinfectants such as Nugeen, a proprietary organic mercury compound, are used with equal effect in destroying lawn or grass parasites.

Lawns are best kept in a healthy condition by proper management. Prof. W. M. Findlay's advice from the North of Scotland College of Agriculture fits our own conclusions from investigations and observations. First as to choice of grasses, New Zealand Bent and Chewings Fescue are recommended, or mixtures of the two. Approximately one-half ounce Bent and one-quarter ounce Chewings per square yard is considered the best mix. Sulphate of ammonium is found to be the best source of nitrogen because it stimulates the grass and kills weeds.

Prof. Findlay advises the application of two dressings of one ounce per square yard in the Fall and two in the Spring at intervals of about a month. Also, an occasional dressing of superphosphate, one ounce per square yard.

Only experienced gardeners can advise how best to apply the ammonium sulphate to effectively destroy the weeds without burning the grass. During hot bright weather, the one to ten mix of fertilizer and sand will effectively destroy broad-leaved weeds, but if too hot and bright the grass as well will be burned. During dull wet weather the fertilizer and sand may be applied without injuring the grass but the weeds will likewise remain uninjured, so consult a gardener who has maintained a perfect lawn.

## Ventilate Garden Soil by Autumn Digging

YOU can improve your garden soil or the soil in certain flower beds by digging and loosening it this Fall for the sake of ventilation. Every spade or forkful turned over exposes soil to the sun and to the air.

Scientists now tell us that the ancient formula of "earth to earth" is an inappropriate symbol of death, because the soil is teeming with life, millions and millions of bacteria being always at work to create and maintain life converting chemical elements into food for plants, and the plants in turn for man and the beasts and birds.

The activity of bacterial life is regulated by the amount of air and moisture that can penetrate the soil. Digging and cultivating is in reality fertilizing, for each digging or stirring of the soil increases the chemical and bacterial activities in the soil, and thus liberates more food locked up in the soil for the plants.

Clay soils are most impervious to air and moisture. Therefore they need more digging and breaking up and the addition of the other substances, such as sand, crushed limestone and humus, to break up the compact mass and admit air and moisture. There is much plant food lying dormant in clay soils, unpromising though it seems to the gardener trying to work it.

Start lily of the valley pipes for winter now





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Brownie and the Cherry Tree

By MRS. DINAH MULOCH CRAIK

THE "next time" was quick in coming, which was not wonderful, considering there was a Brownie in the house. Otherwise the house was like most other houses and the family like most other families. The children also; they were sometimes good, sometimes naughty, like other children; but, on the whole, they deserved to have the pleasure of a Brownie to play with them, as they declared they did—many and many a time.

A favorite play place was the orchard, where grew the biggest cherry tree you ever saw. They called it their "castle," because it rose up ten feet from the ground in one thick stem, and then branched out into a circle of boughs, with a flat place in the middle, where two or three children could sit at once. There they did often sit, turn by turn, or one at a time, sometimes with a reading; and the biggest boy made a sort of rope ladder by which they could climb up and down, which they did all winter, and enjoyed their "castle" very much.

But one day in Spring they found their ladder cut away! The Gardener had done it, saying it injured the tree, which was just coming into blossom. Now this Gardener was rather a gruff man with a growling voice. He did not mean to be unkind, but he disliked children; he said they bothered him. But when they complained to their mother about the ladder, she agreed with Gardener that the tree must not be injured, as it bore the biggest cherries in all the neighborhood—so big that the old saying of "taking two bites at a cherry" came really true.

"Wait till the cherries are ripe," said she; and so the little people waited and watched it through the leafing and blossoming—such sheets of blossoms, white as snow!—till the fruit began to show and grew large and red on every bough.

At last one morning mother said, "Children, should you like to help gather the cherries today?"

"Hurrah!" they cried, "and not a day too soon, for we saw a flock of starlings in the next field, and if we don't clear the tree, they will."

"Very well, clear it, then. Only mind and fill my baskets quite full for preserving. What is over you may eat, if you like."

"Thank you, thank you," and the children were eager to be off; but the mother stopped them till she could get the Gardener and his ladder.

"For it is he who must climb the tree, not you; and you must do exactly as he tells you, and he will stop with you all the time and see that you don't come to harm." This was no slight cloud on the children's happiness, and they begged hard to go alone. "Please, might we? We will be so good!" But mother shook her head. All the goodness in the world would not help them if they tumbled off the tree or ate themselves sick with cherries.

"You would not be safe, and I should be so unhappy!"

To make mother "unhappy" was the worst rebuke possible to these children, so they choked down their disappointment and followed the Gardener as he walked on ahead, carrying his ladder on his shoulder. He looked very cross and as if he did not like the children's company at all.

They were pretty good on the whole, though they chattered a good deal; but Gardener said not a word to them all the way to the orchard. When they reached it he just told them to "keep out of the way and not worry him," which they politely promised, saying among themselves that they should not enjoy their cherry gathering at all. But children who make the best of things and try to be as good as they can sometimes have fun unawares.

When the Gardener was steady his ladder against the trunk of the cherry tree, there was suddenly heard the barking of a dog, and a very fierce dog, too. First it seemed close beside them, then in the flower garden, then in the fowl yard.

Gardener dropped the ladder out of his hands. "It's that Boxer! He has got loose again. He will be running after my chickens and dragging his broken chain all over my borders. And he is so fierce and so delighted to get free. He'll bite anybody who ties him up, except me."

"Hark! You better go and see after him?" Gardener thought it was the eldest boy who spoke, and turned around angrily, but the little fellow had never opened his lips.

Here there was heard a still louder bark, and from a different part of the garden. "There he is—I'm sure of it! Jumping over my bedding-plant and breaking my cucumber frames. Abominable beast! Just let me catch him!"

Off darted Gardener in a violent passion, throwing the ladder down on the grass and forgetting all about the cherries and the children. The instant he was gone, a shrill laugh, loud and merry, was heard close by, and a little brown old man's face peeped from behind the cherry tree.

"How d'ye do? Boxer was me. Didn't I bark well? Now I've come to play with you." The children clapped their hands, for they knew that they were going to have some fun if Brownie was there—he was the best little playfellow in the world. And then they had him all to themselves. Nobody ever saw him except the children.

"Come on," cried he in his shrill voice, half like an old man's, half like a baby's. "Who'll begin to gather the cherries?"

They all looked blank, for the tree was so high to where the branches sprang, and besides their mother had said that they were not to climb. And the ladder lay flat on the grass—far too heavy for little hands to move.

"What, you big boys don't expect a poor little fellow like me to lift the ladder all by myself? Try! I'll help you." Whether he helped or not, no sooner had they taken hold

of the ladder than it rose up, almost of its own accord, and fixed itself quite safely against the tree.

"But we must not climb—mother told us not," said the boys ruefully. "Mother said we were to stand at the bottom and pick up the cherries."

"Very well, obey your mother. I'll just run up the tree myself." Before the words were out of his mouth, Brownie had darted up the ladder like a monkey and disappeared among the fruit-laden branches.

The children looked dismayed for a minute, till they saw a merry brown face peeping out from the green leaves at the very top of the tree.

"Biggest fruit always grows highest," cried Brownie. "Stand in a row, all you children. Little boys, hold out your caps. Little girls, make a bag of your pinafores. Open your mouths and shut your eyes, and see what the queen will send you."

They laughed and did as they were told, whereupon they were drowned in a shower of cherries—cherries falling like hailstones, hitting them on their heads, their cheeks, their noses—filling their caps and pinafores and then rolling and tumbling on the grass till it was strewn thick as leaves in Autumn with the rosy fruit.

What a glorious scramble they had, these three little boys and three little girls! How they laughed and jumped and knocked heads together in picking up the cherries, yet never quarreled, for there were such heaps of them; and besides, whenever they began to quarrel, Brownie always ran away. Now he was the merriest of the lot; ran up and down the tree like a cat, helped to pick up the cherries, and was first-rate at filling the large market basket.

"Now we'll have a dinner party," cried the Brownie; and squatted down like a Turk, crossing his queer little legs and sticking his elbows upon his knees in a way nobody but a Brownie could manage. "Sit in a row, all in a ring, and we'll see who can eat the fastest."

The children obeyed. How many cherries they devoured, and how fast they did it, passes any capacity of telling. I only hope they were not ill next day, and that all the cherry stones they swallowed by mistake did not disagree with them. But perhaps nothing does disagree with one when one dines with a Brownie.

## Wooden Shoes

YVETTE was a little French girl. She wore wooden shoes which she called mes petits sabots, and an odd cap which stood out from her dark little head like white wings.

Yvette's mother was a washerwoman. But she did not wash her clothes in a washtub in her own kitchen, because washerwomen in Brittany do their work in a much more delightful way. She piled all her clothes into a little two-wheeled cart, put a cake of soap on the top of them, trundled her load to the river bank, and had a nice enjoyable washing-day in the open air.

Yvette went with her, and sat on the bank and sighed very loudly because she hadn't got a little boat to sail.

"I have often thought that a sabot would make an excellent boat," said Barbe, a little girl who also sat on the bank.

"You are right," sighed Yvette. "But if the boat sank? Who would buy us new sabots, my Barbe? And it would not be very amusing to be beaten."

"Stupid!" cried Barbe. "I shall make boats of my sabots!"

"No, Barbe," said Yvette. "If you lose your sabot your poor granny—"

"I name my boat La Brave Barbe!" cried Barbe, and she cast one of her wooden shoes on the water and began to run along the bank, prodding it with a stick.

She hadn't gone very far before the little boat, to her horror, drifted out of reach.

"Hélas!" shrieked Barbe, and in a minute Yvette kicked off her sabots, waded into the water, and saved the shoe—and saved Barbe from a beating, too!

It was cold and the stones cut her feet, and something pricked her terribly. She picked it up. Why, it was the silver brooch lost by the carpenter's wife when she bent over her washing in the river weeks ago!

Yvette ran all the way to the village to give it back to her, and the carpenter said: "Little girls who save sabots and find brooches must be rewarded."

Happy Yvette! The carpenter's reward was a little boat called La Bonne Yvette.—Selected.

## Evergreens

"The evergreens forever hold many keys. They always keep a little of the winter spell by them."

Something there is that northern spruces hold Still unsundered in the sheen of June. A gloom, a greyness prophesying cold—"Snow . . . snow is coming . . . snow will lie here soon."

Within the dusk that pines and hemlocks house The panting hare takes heart, the snow-birds sleep; The barred owl listens to the sighing boughs—"Snow . . . snow is coming . . . snow will lie here deep."

Though August burns, the heat is held at bay; And let a cloud traverse the Summer light, Amid the first dark whispers wake and say—"Snow . . . snow is coming . . . snow will lie here white."

—T. Morris Longstreth, in The Christian Science Monitor.

## Two Babies Are Close Friends



This fawn, born in the Fleishacker Zoo at San Francisco, is four months old, and ever since it was a wee mite it has been eating from the hands of children, without any trace of fear. This little girl visits the baby deer several times a week with titbits for her friend.

## A New Lighthouse at Messina

GET out your map of Europe and find the city of Messina in the Island of Sicily. It is built on the Straits of Messina and has a fine harbor. It is a very old, beautiful and important city. Here is an account of the opening ceremony:

At the entrance to the harbor of Messina, where tradition says Paul landed 1900 years ago on his way to Rome, a new beacon has been set up to light the ways of seafaring men. When the tall column with the great gilded statue of the Madonna was inaugurated the waterfront was thick with merchant ships from Hull, Oslo, New York, and the ports of Italy. From Sicily and Italy thousands came to see the lighthouse illuminated by the pressing of a button hundreds of miles away.

That was not the only miracle they awaited, saw and heard. For many minutes before the appointed moment deep stillness fell on the crowd. A voice called for attention, and many knelt and all bared their heads. Then from out of the silence came the words:

"The blessing of God Almighty be with you and remain with you always."

It was the voice of the Pope borne by wireless from his Roman villa, and as the words of the blessing ceased the column became illuminated.

In the day it is a column of stone and concrete, shining white against the background of Sicily's mountains. At night the column will appear as a glowing shaft of crystal, crowned by a haze of blue light issuing from the statue. It seems then to float above the ramparts of the old castle of San Salvatore, where below it electric letters frame the words of blessing spoken by the visitor of nineteen centuries ago.

## Charcoal Burning

A VERY ancient trade is carried on in the New Forest in England. It is that of charcoal burning. How old the use of charcoal is, is indicated by the fact that the coal spoken of several times in the English version of the Old Testament always means charcoal. This kind of fuel, obtained by slowly charring hard wood by means of a covered fire, was in common use in England before mineral or mined coal was used. And the manner in which charcoal was then produced is still followed by the charcoal burners of the New Forest. They are burning charcoal just as their ancestors did when the Norman Kings were on the throne more than 800 years ago.

The charcoal burning is done in a shallow pit ten yards in diameter. The wood is cut and piled into small stacks, each stack being about four feet long. The Government overseers sell the wood to the burners; which is felled and ready when sold.

The logs are stacked together in a circle leaning inwards and covered with bracken, tufts of grass, and litter. It is set alight from the top, a small piece of lighted wood being thrust into the centre. It then burns downwards, and the skill lies in producing charcoal without breaking it into pieces. Water is sprinkled on the pile from time to time, and although there is a great heat actual flames are kept under until the end of the burning. About two tons of charcoal are produced at a burning, and the operation takes three or four days.

## A Boy Orator

RAYMOND Poincaré, the great French statesman who died a few weeks ago, was both able and eloquent. You will be interested to learn that he who became Premier and President of a great nation and one of the world's leaders, began his preparation at school. A paragraph written some years ago tells us that: "He would take a chair out into the playground, mount on it, and—talk! He practised talking on every conceivable subject from sport to earthquakes. Instead of laughing at him, his schoolmates used to gather round and listen to what he had to say. They prophesied that one day he would become famous, and their prophecy has come true."

## In Remembrance

O valiant Hearts, who to your glory came Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame; Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved, Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war, As who had heard God's message from afar; And you had hoped for—*as you wish, you gave* To save mankind—yourselves you scorned to save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made, Into the light that nevermore shall fade; Deep your contentment in that blest abode, Who wait the last clear trumpet-call of God.

Long years ago, when earth lay dark and still, Rose a loud cry upon a lonely hill, While in the frailty of our human clay Christ, our Redeemer, passed the self-same way.

Still stands His Cross from that dread-hour to this Like some bright star above the dark abyss; Still through the veil, the Victor's pitying eyes Look down to bless our lesser Calvaries.

These were His servants, in His steps they trod Following through death the martyr'd Son of God;

Victor He rose; victorious too shall rise They who have drunk His cup of Sacrifice.

O risen Lord, O Shepherd of our Dead, Whose Cross has bought them and whose Staff has led

In glorious hope their proud and sorrowing Land

Commits her Children to Thy gracious hand. Amen.

—John Stanhope Arkwright, in "Supreme Sacrifice."

## Brothers Still

(Written for Album of Autographs of Famous Friends. Awarded at World's Day Celebration, October 4, 1932.)

Who that has marked the white owl's flight, Or blessed the lark at noon; Or listened of a Summer night And startled at the loon.

Who that has browsed with blunt-nosed sheep, Or spied an adder drink; Or seen a baby skunk asleep, Or heard the bob-o-link—

Who so has fared and felt no free Delight within him run, Then of the great freemasonry Be sure he is not one.

But if his sentient ardor flow For things that pad and fly With you as well, oh! surely know He hath affinity.

America and England breed Those who are brothers still, For that the beasts they love, and heed Bird music on the hill.

—John Galsworthy.

## The Woodpecker

"How does he know where to dig his hole, The woodpecker there on the elm tree bole? How does he know what kind of a limb To use for a drum, or to burrow in?"

How does he find where the young grubs grow?— I'd like to know."

The woodpecker flew to a maple limb, And drummed a tattoo that was fun for him.

—P. Cohen-Portheim.

## THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

IN the South Atlantic Ocean, about 300 miles northeast of the Strait of Magellan, is a group of about 200 islands, some of them very tiny. They will always be interesting to British people on account of the naval victory over the Germans won by Admiral Sturdee during the Great War.

But this is not the only reason why boys and girls should know something about the islands. When Queen Elizabeth was on the throne, the group was discovered by that daring captain, John Davis, who discovered the straits named after him leading into Baffin Bay.

### In Search of the Northwest Passage

DAVIS, in two tiny vessels, the "Sunshine" and the "Moonshine," found his way to the shores of Greenland in 1585. Again and again he returned, only to be baffled by ice. Yet "it seemed," he says, "most manifest that the passage was free and without impediment towards the North."

### Discovery of the Islands

SIX years later, Davis undertook a voyage which brought him to the coast of South America and led to the discovery of this group of uninhabited islands on August 14, 1592. The next year his little ship, the Desire, reached home with fourteen of the seventy-five men who had left England three years before. Of these, nine were disabled and the ship was almost a wreck. To guide others over these stormy waters, Captain Davis wrote the first English book on navigation. It was called "Seaman's Secrets," and was eagerly read.

### To the East Indies

DAVIS was soon at sea again as pilot of the first fleet sent out by the East India Company. He took the old route round the Cape of Good Hope. The great navigator was murdered on his next voyage on an island not far from what is now the fortified port of Singapore.

Some years later, a Dutchman named Sebald de Wet came next and called the islands, or one of them, Sebald. Then another Captain Davis sailed round them and named the strait which separated the principal islands Falkland.

More than a century and a half passed away before, in 1764, a great Frenchman, De Bougainville, about whom you will read in Canadian history, thought these out-of-the-way islands were worth taking and settling. He planted the French flag there, but could not make a settlement. De Bougainville gave up this plan, but was the first of his countrymen to make a voyage round the world.

The British officer, Commodore Byron, took possession of the islands in 1765 and formed a settlement on Sanders Island. Then the

French gave the islands to Spain, but Britain would not allow her right to do so. It was 1833 before the ownership of the group was finally settled in favor of Great Britain. The next year the famous naturalist, Charles Darwin, visited the islands, and through his reports all the world heard of them.

### Worth of the Islands

WHY, with so many vacant places, should any nation covet these lonely islands? They have neither a genial climate nor a fertile soil. Yet the pasturage is good and cattle and sheep thrive there. When Darwin was seeking for specimens of the life in sea, land or air, he found a few people, more than half of whom were runaway rebels and murderers. That was a hundred years ago. Since that time immigrants have built Stanley, the capital city.

He saw herds of wild horses, but it was the cattle he admired most. Of the bulls he said, "I never saw such magnificent beasts. They equalled, in the size of the huge heads and necks, the Grecian marble sculptures." The only wild animal the naturalist saw was a wolf-like fox which was quite friendly. He found no large trees, though there were peat beds ten feet deep. In the surrounding seas there were and are great numbers of edible fish, as well as seals and penguins.

The islands have been coveted on account of their excellent harbors, where ships on long voyages may refuel and replenish their stores before entering or after leaving the stormy waters to the south.

### The Battle of Falkland

FROM Darwin's visit to the Great War, settlement went on quietly, and the world heard very little about these out-of-the-way islands. In December, 1914, a British fleet was anchored in the harbor of East Falkland. The warships had come in quietly and were busy taking in coal. Early in the morning of December 8 the lookout on a hill saw steam on the horizon. The news that the enemy was in sight was brought to the admiral, Sir Doveton Sturdee, while he was shaving by an excited junior officer.

The admiral stopped for a moment and said to the youth, "Well, you had better go and get dressed, and we'll see about it later." Then he ordered the crews to get breakfast. A great pall of smoke soon hid the ships from the approaching enemy. Under its shelter the big British ships came out. There was a great battle and a victory for Admiral Sturdee, the man who kept cool in face of great danger. One German ship escaped, but was forced to surrender in the March following. Admiral Sturdee was a veteran of many battles, having begun his career as a lieutenant at the bombardment of Alexandria thirty-two years before the Battle of Falkland.

## Remembrance Day

THIS is the eleventh of November, the day on which in the year 1918 the Great War ended. Since it began on August 4, 1914, millions of the bravest men not only of Canada, Great Britain and all parts of the Empire, but every country of Europe and many in Asia laid down their lives. That great sacrifice should never be forgotten as long as the world lasts.

Many, many others came back to a life of suffering. How bravely they have borne it some of you know. They should be remembered, and if need be, helped on this day and as long as they live. That is why so many are wearing poppies and why wreaths are being displayed in many places.

The fathers and mothers of the men who lie in graves so far away are growing very old. Not all need help but each one needs the love and tenderness children can give, in many sweet ways. You cannot understand what they suffered during those long years, but you can help to heal the wounds the loss of loved ones has left.

The men who took part in that great struggle—who offered life and health and soundness of mind and body but were spared the sacrifice, need no reminder of the joy of the day when peace returned. Yet their memories are not all sad ones as they think of the comrades who have gone before. Among them were noble, brave, unselfish happy men and boys whose lives, short though they were, made the world better.

That world will soon be in the hands of the children of today. Did the poet Kipling feel this when he wrote his song, or rather prayer?

Teach us to bear the yoke in youth With steadfastness and careful truth; That, in our time Thy grace may give The truth whereby the nations live.

## The Little Boy's Friend

WE were told the other day of a little boy who took off his hat politely to a stranger passing by, and when asked why he did so, explained: "Oh, that is a friend I don't know."

Is not that a good way to make a friend and be a friend—to see about us friends we should like to have, and then collect them even if only in our minds? There are plenty to choose from, some whom we may never know, because, though they go our way, they pass like ships in the night.

Some of these friends do us good turns though they may never see us. They are the people who try to leave the world better or wiser or happier than they found it. The great physician is of their company and so is the patient inventor. So also is the poet or the writer whose words we remember.

And the lovely thing is that we can all have these friends, choosing whom we will.—Children's Newspaper.

## Puzzle Corner

### Find the Cost?

Jones, Brown and Smith bought a catering business between them. Jones provided two-fifths of the capital. Brown provided four-fifths of the capital. Smith paid the rest, and his share was £2,000 less than half the total cost of the business.

How much did the business cost?

### A Charade

Deep in my first my second lies, Unseen by mortal eyes, Rough and unknown; yet when brought forth 'Tis deemed a noble prize. A thief is in the house, you say? Then shut the doors, each one, And bar each window firm and fast: We'll keep him safe till dawn. The morning came, loud was the wall, And sad, sad was the sight; The thief had by my whole escaped And bolted through the night.

### Numbered Letters

I am a word of nine letters, My 7, 5, 8, 9 is a story, My 1, 2, 3 is not odd, My 3, 5, 6, 7, 9 is to destroy, My 1, 9, 5, 7 is tidy; My 8, 5, 6, 7 is a shoemaker's tool, My whole is an English town.

### Geographical Acrostic

Below are the clues to six names on the map of the world. The initials spell the name of a European country, and the finale that of its capital.

A Swiss city.  
A town in Morocco.  
A city in Scotland.  
A North American lake.  
A Chinese city.  
A river in Iraq.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Sharing the Lake—18.  
What Are We?—Words.  
Can You Guess This?—Quilt.  
Tangled Precious Stones—Diamond, emerald, sapphire, amethyst, carbuncle, chrysolite, cornelian, turquoise.

The glories of our blood and state Are shadows, not substantial things: There is no armor against fate: Death lays his icy hand on kings. Sceptre and crown Must tumble down, And in the dust be equal made With the poor crooked scythe and spade. —James Shirley.



# Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

## Spectacular War Opening Shot of Futuristic Film

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD  
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LONDON.—Much secrecy still surrounds the activities of London Films in preparing for the H. G. Wells film of the future "Whither Mankind?" Ned Mann, the Hollywood expert has been working behind locked doors for nearly six months devising and testing models for the film.

Mr. Wells' son, Frank, who is actively associated with the production, has been seen recently at Kew Gardens, complete with photographers, searching for rare plants which might, with the aid of trick photography, be made to suggest the huge and fantastic vegetation of the future. It is understood that the cactus and orchid houses have supplied him with the most likely material.

Meanwhile, Alexander Korda has announced that the only star name of the film will be that of the author, H. G. Wells, and that a big opportunity awaits some young actor to make good in the leading part.

Mr. Wells thinks that man's future existence is bound to be the result of scientific research and of scientifically acquired knowledge. Therefore, nothing in the film will be merely fantastic; everything will have a purpose, and be a natural extension of what progress already has been made.

**SPECTACULAR WAR**  
The opening of the film will show a spectacular and destructive war. The resulting chaos is then cleared up and a new world created. This world will have no shadows, for the development of an "all over" humanness will have made artificial light superior to natural light. Windows will be unnecessary, and air will be scientifically laundered in a cleaning and oxygen impregnating process, pumped into houses sucked out again, laundered, once more and reused.

In order to avoid dust, there will be no corners or angles in the new architecture. New specimens of flora and fauna will have been developed, so that man, with his everlasting desire to get out in the open, will walk in an exotic garden. Probably the forget-me-not will have developed into a beautiful tree, while grapes the size of melons will hang in profusion.

The new man will be stronger and bigger and have far more leisure. He will indulge in dangerous sports, while airplanes will move

about like buses and taxis do today, and at incredible speed.

**CECIL RHODES**  
British National Films, the new company formed recently by Major Courtland, Lady Yule and J. Arthur Rank, is to spend about \$800,000 on its first two productions. The first will be an adaptation to the screen of Sarah Gertrude Millin's biography of Cecil Rhodes, and this will be followed by a picture in which Mary Queen of Scots will be the principal figure. No details of the casting and direction of the films has yet been announced, but they will be distributed by Gaumont-British.

Lillian Bond is to play a leading part in Gaumont-British's "Dirty Work," to be directed by Tom Walls. Ralph Lynn, Walls' erstwhile partner, will be teamed with Gordon Harker in this film. Ralph will be a floor-walker in a jewelry establishment and Gordon a commissionaire in the same establishment. The same company also is to present Conrad Veidt in "I Serve," a drama with a Serbian background, dealing with the period of the Sarajevo assassinations. Lothar Mendes will direct.

**PHILLIPS HOLMES**  
Another Hollywood star, Phillips Holmes, has come over to play in the British Lion production of Anthony Armstrong's popular stage thriller, "Ten Minute Alibi," now in its second year in the West End. Bernard Vorhaus will direct the picture, and Aileen Marson, recently seen with Jan Kiepura in "My Song for You," will play the part she took in the stage version.

The new Empire swimming pool at Wembley will be featured in the film.

Novelists will have to look to their laurels. British International Pictures says that, in Elaine Benson, a fourteen-year-old London girl, picked out by Thomas Bentley from hundreds of applicants to play the part of Little Nell in the "Old Curiosity Shop," it has found a new star.

After seeing the rushes of her first few days' work, the B.I.P. executives decided Elaine was to be the star of the film. She is a typical English girl, fair and blue-eyed, and has, they say, no trace of artificiality. At present her greatest ambition is to own an animal farm.

creeps now and then into the pages of the book. There is a forthright analysis of the battles which maintained Cromwell as ruler of his country, but on the printed page the rhythm of death does not swing through them as it did on the field. Mr. Belloc's is a work of fairness, conviction, care and study, but not a work of art.

Margaret Goldsmith, in her biography, "Franz Anton Mesmer" (Doubleday, Doran) hits out the whole engrossing story of the effect of the mind on the curing of disease. Mesmer himself was a scientist, a mystic and a musician. His life is an absorbing and colorful story and he made contributions to medicine which live long after him. We recommend Miss Goldsmith's work wholeheartedly. "The Great Mr. Knight," by Dorothy Whipple (Farrar & Rinehart), is an able and feeling story of a family disrupted by the depression. It is peopled with likable characters who really come to life. Its "Mr. Knight" is a great financier who leads a less agile man into the path which leads to prison. The theme is both timely and important.

In this book Grey Owl has striven to present to the white men the true spirit of the vanishing Indians. The book is illustrated.

**"Torches Through the Bush" (McClelland & Stewart), by Ralph Connor.**  
Ralph Connor has once more chosen his favorite Glenarry country for this stirring tale of pioneer days.

**"White Reef" (McClelland & Stewart), by Martha Ostenso.**

The first Atlantic Monthly prize winner has come right to British Columbia for the locale of her latest book. A small island off this coast is the setting of a love story of charm.

## Cromwell Placed in New Light

By CHARLES ESTCOURT, Jr.

NEW YORK (NANA).—Oliver Cromwell, to some historians, was a villainous hero, to others a heroic villain and to still others an unadorned hero. Now he is codified back to a pallid sort of life in a biography by Hilaire Belloc, published by Lippincott. To Mr. Belloc Cromwell was a soldier whom the Civil War introduced to the outstanding talent. Once he found himself, this fiery Calvinist traveled at top speed turning England into a grim and bloody land upon which the head of Charles I fell like a bomb. The turbulence of the times

## David Copperfield Role at Last Filled



AFTER considering 10,000 boys from three nations, many from Canada, ten-year-old Freddie Bartholomew was chosen for the title role of "David Copperfield" in the picture of the famous Charles Dickens masterpiece. Freddie is English-born, and as the picture shows, is a very wistful lad indeed.

## New Shows Will Tour Provinces

After a long period of inactivity the legitimate stage is showing decided signs of revival. In New York the Theatre Guild is arranging to road show all their last year successes, while the commercial managers are following their example, as evidenced by the fact that on October 20 no fewer than sixteen shows were already on the road, twenty-two were in rehearsal and eighteen more were being cast. This is more than the industry has seen in four years previously.

In addition, no fewer than twenty-five productions are slated to open in New York during the next six weeks, six more than in the same period in the banner year of the theatre, 1929.

**ORGANIZE TOUR**  
A Canadian organization, already well known in its own field, has entered the ranks of the theatrical impresarios and has concluded arrangements with several London and New York producers for the Dominion rights of their better-known successes. The North American Broadcasting Company has under consideration several plays by Canadian authors, plays which were commented favorably upon by the adjudicators in the recent Dominion Drama Festival, J. T. Grein and Rupert Harvey, of London. These gentlemen commented very favorably upon several of the actors appearing at the festival. One has already gone to London under management of Gilbert Miller; her name by a coincidence is Joan Miller. Two others, Aimee Jones and Clayton Hayward, have been placed under contract to the North American Broadcasting Company and will shortly commence a tour of the Dominion under that management, probably in support of a popular star.

Canada will have her share of theatrical fare this season. The tremendous jumps which practically prohibited the transportation of large companies and scenery are made possible by the co-operation of the railroad companies. Special rates will reflect locally not only in that there will be attractions playing Canadian theatres, but in a decided reduction in box office tariffs. The San Carlo Opera Company has already commenced its tour and the dramatic offering, "Savages Under the Skin," opened last week.

## Canada's Newest Hollywood Star Got Start in Real "Movie" Way

Helen Trenholme Achieves Success Quickly—Recently Married

By L. S. R. SHAPIRO

Central Press Canadian Correspondent  
NEW YORK.—Probably the most publicized street corner in the world is that stretch of paper-littered pavement at the point where Broadway, Forty-second St., Seventh Avenue and Times Square cut into mad triangles. The story of "Broadway and Forty-second" has been immortalized in song and dance, on the stage and screen. It stands for success and failure and glamour and cheapness. It is not surprising, then, that Canada's newest contribution to the Hollywood screen should find that her career has been successfully launched at Broadway and Forty-second.

Near this intersection stands the Rialto Theatre, and in the Rialto Theatre is being shown a film entitled "The Case of the Howling Dog" and in "The Case of the Howling Dog" we find our Canadian player. Her name, of course, is Helen Trenholme. A year ago Miss Trenholme was a member of the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

It is the happy duty of this observer to report that Miss Trenholme is not only an actress but also a screen actress. She acts and the photographs equally effectively. The producers of the film realized this because they accorded her a heavy part in a first class company which included Warren William, considered one of Hollywood's better actors, and Mary Astor, one of the veterans of the talking screen.

The critics wrote that "Warren William, Mary Astor and Helen Trenholme were excellent," which to my mind is a form of high praise for the newcomer.

**THE STORY OF A START**  
The story of how Miss Trenholme got her start is something even a Hollywood script editor would reject as being highly improbable. During last winter Miss Trenholme came to New York to find a place on the dramatic stage. She hadn't given a thought to pictures. Her one remote connection with the theatrical business was through a relative who knew Mitchell Rawson, publicity manager for Warner Brothers in New York. Miss Trenholme and relative visited Mr. Rawson's office one day to seek advice as to how to get a part in a stage production. During the subsequent discussion, the Eastern casting representative for Warners—Mildred Weber by name—walked into the office. Miss Weber observed Miss Trenholme's face intently for a few minutes and then offered her a screen test.

Much to Miss Weber's amazement, the Montrealer reiterated her intention of appearing on the stage and firmly refused to consider a test. Miss Trenholme finally achieved her ambition. She was given a small part in a play called "Strange Orchestra." It was a lovely play but no one seemed to like it. It opened and closed the same night. The Warner sleuths, however, were on the job. They observed Miss Trenholme on the stage, followed her backstage after the performance, and in the hour of her bitterness they again offered her a screen test.

This time she succumbed. The test was plain sailing. The test was duly received in Hollywood; contracts were hurriedly thrust before Miss Trenholme's nose and before she knew it she was on the Twentieth Century Limited, westbound.

**KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS**  
The story sounds a bit far-fetched and somewhat different from other versions I have heard, but it came to me the other day from the lips of Mitchell Rawson himself, and Mr. Rawson told his story with gestures. He even pointed out the very spot in his office where Miss Trenholme sat. He was so over-



HELEN TRENHOLME

come with enthusiasm that I three weeks ago, in Montreal, Miss Trenholme became Mrs. Denis Smyth, wife of the Washington correspondent of The London Morning Post. Miss Trenholme, the actress, will be Mrs. Smyth for six months before she resumes her place before the cameras. They are honeymooning in Bermuda.

The Canadian's second film, not yet released, is entitled "Firebird," and features Veree Tensdale as well as Helen Trenholme.

## Sean O'Casey Play Talk of New York; Critics Laudatory

By CHARLES WHITTAKER FORBES  
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NEW YORK.—It is a novel experience for Mr. Sean O'Casey to have his play a subject of discussion at the town's most elegant dinner tables.

Down the acres of white linen the words bowl, clinking against the pleasantly shaped glasses and resounding from the silver hills. Above the stiff-bosomed shirts and the silky evening gowns, distinguished banter is tossed back and forth. And Mr. O'Casey does not mind at all.

He says all this talk about "Within the Gates" will give him a trip to Europe—more, he adds, than he got out of any of the other plays which have made this Irish worker one of the great playwrights of the century.

**OFFERING SPECTACLE**  
At the National Theatre, where "Within the Gates" is performed every night, another cheering spectacle is offered, on stage and off.

On stage, Lillian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher and Moffat Johnston are putting their lips to ideas and blowing them into hot, exultant life, aiding the author in lifting what might have been realism above and beyond itself and into reality.

Off the stage, the audience fills almost every chair. It is such an audience as Mr. O'Casey might well yearn to write about. There are pert characters from the colleges up-town and up-state and out in the country, who sit tense and shaken, the glistering lips ajar. There is sure to be the befuddled gentleman who wanted to see a nice, quiet gangster play and was attracted by the title, "Within the Gates." There are the ladies and gentlemen with straight backs and bent morals who arrive fresh from a voyage on a sea of cocktails. Not yet rid of their sea legs, they sit gaping and stilled, their rolling wits gathering no moss whatever.

Upstairs the last seat has its occupant. Here sit the girls with glasses and the men who make passes just the same. They are greedy for every word, catching it from the lofty ceiling and pressing it into their ears with almost muscular activity.

What is so very, very heart-warming about all these people is that it is they who made the trade papers report the O'Casey play was "clicking." The activity at the box office is shaking garrets from Greenwich Village to Montparnasse, for it is incontestable proof that not all pearls are cast before swine. Mr. O'Casey is surprised. The producers, Bushar and Tuerk, are surprised. The critics are surprised. Surprised and cheering.

**TRUTH, HATE, LOVE**  
In case you have not by this time heard, "Within the Gates" wrestles with the eternal truths. It strips a clergyman of his cloth, his power

## Brutal Exposition; Van Dine Thriller; Human Document

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"Man's Fate" (Harrison Smith and Robert Haas—George McLeod) by Andre Malraux, Translated by Haakon M. Chevalier.

Awarded the Goncourt prize for 1933, this brutally frank story of revolutionary China has recently been translated into English. The author knows whereof he writes, as he has lived in the Orient for many years and has participated in many dangerous and thrilling adventures. His friends have been spies and communists, official representatives of Occidental powers and terrorists—in fact, from every stratum of society.

"Man's Fate" is a novel of power and very timely in its subject. The very fact that its author is a sincere propagandist in no way detracts from the superb artistry with which he has handled his theme. He has given us a concrete picture of the old and the new China; he has delocalized a local struggle against existing conditions, and made it a world-drama which intimately affects the lives of millions of hapless, down-trodden people; he explores the meaning of the gigantic protest against a dying order; he makes the characters of his drama real and conscious of their role in the struggle for the attainment of the Utopia so ardently desired by humanity.

Malraux has not hesitated to depict the filth, the fanaticism and the corruption that go hand in hand with revolution. The burning idealism and the agonizing martyrdom contrast vividly with lust and human passions. The phraseology is blunt where bluntness is necessary and the book itself is not recommended to the indiscriminating reader.

Briefly, the book deals with the lives of three quite different individuals who are actuated by a desire to sacrifice everything, even life, to their efforts to change present conditions. Their hopes are too idealistic, but they are urged forward by the tantalizing lure of future fulfillment.

There is Kyo Gisors, half Japanese and half French, whose wife, May, a doctor, is physically unmoral yet spiritually loyal; there is Chen, a terrorist and fatalist; lastly there is Katov, a Russian, who foments insurrection.

The story opens with Chen committing murder on the night before the Shanghai insurrection. It goes on with the revolution and all its attendant cruelty and critically analyzes the effect upon the various characters of the story.

The future of China is yet undetermined but it is intimately linked with the future of humanity in general. The desire to better the conditions of human beings is too profound to be suppressed, and in this book it is translated into the terms of ordinary people.

**"The Casino Murder Case" (Copp Clark) by S. S. Van Dine.**

The suave Philo Vance is invited anonymously to prevent a murder. In spite of his presence at the casino, young Lynn Llewellyn is knocked out and a little later at the Llewellyn home, Amelia, Lynn's sister collapses from drinking a tumbler of water, and Lynn's wife dies. There is a logical solution which fails to appeal to the criminologist, who digs deeper and deeper until he uncovers a really complicated plot and the identity of the killer.

Readers who enjoy Philo Vance will find this book quite as fascinating as his previous adventures and without the learned discussions on pottery, etc., which usually bore the layman whose chief interest lies in the question, "Who?" and "Why?"

**"My Shadow as I Pass" (Viking Press) by Sybil Bolitho.**

The depiction of an interesting man of letters who appeared for a meteoric space of time, and died in the zenith of his vitality, is found in this book which is one of the unclassifiable publications of the season. It is written by his wife, who voices her grief in a sincere and desperate manner, but it is by no means a well-written book. The third person thinly disguises the real context of the book.

William Bolitho, author of "Twelve Against the Gods," "Murder for Profit," etc., was one of those unusual people whose impression is definite. He will not be lightly forgotten by those who had the privilege of his acquaintance for he was possessed of a flaming intellect and independent nature, yet he mentally was an affinity of the romantic, sensuous Keats and the mystical Blake. As far as his writings are concerned, he will not be numbered among the classicists, yet his cult will not die easily, for his style was unhackneyed and he himself was a very fine type of man.

Excerpts from his diary and other intimate sources tell the story of his life, marriage and death. It is a document written straight from a woman's heart; it will not be easily forgotten.

New books, some of which will be reviewed in this column at a later date:

"The White Reef" (Martha Ostenso).

"The Chinese Soviets" (Victor A. Yakhontoff).

"Gay Crusader" (Magdalen King-Hall).

"Kings and Numbers" (Tiffany Thayer).

"The Power to Kill" (Robert Hichens).

"The Case of Lucky Legs" (Eric Stanley Gardner).

"Man Lost" (Arthur Stringer).

"Vienna Diary" (Naomi Mitchinson).

"China's Red Army Marches" (Agnes Smedley).

"The Perrin Murder Case" (Guy Morton).

## Novelist Observes Marriages

By ROSE PATTERSON  
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PARIS.—It is no longer a new fashion for an author to attend in person at his bookellers in order to autograph copies of his latest work for customers, but Madame Roube-Jansky has gone one better than this. She issued invitations to a wedding breakfast to celebrate the marriage of my last born child, the child being the hero of her story and the bride the heroine. Russia being the scene of the tale, picturesqueness was added to the invitation by calling the ceremony a celebration of a Soviet union. "Plenty of sausage and samogonka" were promised at the feast.

The number of novels appearing this Autumn is not nearly so great as usual. There were, indeed, so few that the Goncourt Academy did not enforce its new rule that all books for the famous prize should be sent in by October 1 instead of November 1. Last year this rule had to be made in order to give the academicians time to read the many novels submitted at the last moment, but the anticipated rush has not occurred this year.

## SOVIET GIVES THEATRE STAGE

PARIS (UP).—In contrast of its decline in other parts of the world, the theatre rapidly is progressing as an institution in Soviet Russia, according to Comedica, French daily newspaper devoted to drama and the arts.

In a front page article, Paul Gsell, dramatist and critic, who went to Russia to make a special survey of the legitimate stage there, declared that other nations have much to learn from Soviet producers, authors, directors and actors.

M. Gsell said that he was surprised to find such gorgeous settings and costumes at Moscow, indicating that the Soviet Government is expending large sums to subsidize the advancement of modern drama.

Particularly was M. Gsell impressed by the co-operative acting of all members of the cast, from unimportant supernumeraries to the stars. He said that even in mob scenes when the mob was merely a background for somebody else's acting, he never once caught a single person napping on the stage.

## King Lear Introduces New Actor

LONDON (NANA).—One of the theatrical successes of the moment has been scored by a young, and hitherto unknown, actor of twenty-two, William Devlin, in the part of King Lear. A good, though simple, production of the tragedy has been put on at the little Westminster Theatre, and Mr. Devlin in the title part has won golden opinions from all the leading critics, one going so far as to say that his was the best Lear he had ever seen, except for that of Frank Benson.

Another young actor who has just given the performance of his career is Maurice Evans, who first came into prominence when he played Raleigh in "Journey's End." Mr. Evans is now playing Shakespeare's "Richard II," at the Old Vic with subtlety, charm and beauty of diction. Another good performance comes from Abraham Sofaer as Bolingbroke, and Henry Cass's production is excellent. In this play Mary Newcombe contents herself with the small but effective part of the Duchess of York. She is next to be seen as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" and will follow this with Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Later she hopes to play these two parts, and also "Coelestris," in America.

Dorothy had been praying for a baby sister. The other day her mother, while reading the paper, exclaimed: "I see Mrs. Smith has a little daughter."

"How do you know that, mamma?" Dorothy inquired.

"It says so in the paper, dear."

"Read it to me."

Her mother read: "Born on March 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a daughter."

Dorothy thought a moment and then said: "I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to stop praying and begin advertising."

## Princess Poses for Painting, Gift of Fiance



Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, shown sitting for her portrait by Philip de Laszlo, famous portrait artist, in London recently. Princess Marina is shortly to wed George, youngest son of the King and Queen of England. The portrait is to be a gift to the bride from the groom-to-be, who has had the title of Duke of Kent conferred upon him.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Research Committee Announces Its Belief That Flying Is Safe

Only on Rare Occasions Does Machine Get Out of Control—Reliability of Aircraft Engines Increasing Steadily, Says Report

LONDON (BUP).—That cautious scientific body the Aeronautical Research Committee, has at last declared its belief that flying is safe. In the introduction to its report for the year 1933-34, just published, it states: "Though only thirty-one years have passed since the first flight of an aeroplane was made, flying may now be regarded as a safe means of transport."

### INCREASED RELIABILITY

This is due, on the one hand, to the steadily increasing reliability of aircraft engines, and on the other to the satisfactory development of rules of design which go far to ensure the stability and the control of an airplane and the safety of its structure under normal conditions of use.

"It is seldom that a single-engine machine, and very rarely that a multi-engine machine, is forced to land outside an aerodrome by reason of partial or complete engine failure. Further, it is only on rare occasions that an airplane gets out of control, or that part of its structure breaks and causes a serious accident."

### AMPLELY STRONG ENOUGH

The report states that airplanes as now designed should be amply strong enough to withstand the effects of flying into "sharp-edged" vertical air currents moving at an upward velocity of thirty feet a second. Such conditions are believed to have contributed to serious accidents in past years, and certain changes were made to meet them in the strength requirements governing aircraft design.

The danger of lightning to an aircraft in flight is considered comparatively small. The committee records that no instance is known of an airplane being struck by lightning, while damage by structure is usually comparatively light.

### BREAKAGE UNLIKELY

The committee does not pretend that any practical airplane can be built to withstand the severest of atmospheric conditions, but it says quite definitely that "it is extremely unlikely that an airplane will encounter weather bad enough to break it, if it is built to the present factors of safety."

## HAS NO DOUBT ACCENT EXISTS

Adjudicator Deplores Australian Tendency to Copy the Cockney's Speech

SYDNEY.—"There is an Australian accent," said James Anderson, of Adelaide, one of the elocution adjudicators at the City of Sydney Bisteddoff. Anderson should know something about how the young people speak. During the contests he has heard "The Moon is Up" recited twenty-one times, "The Cat's Tea Party" one hundred and sixteen times, "The Three Bells" twenty times, "My Native Land" fifty times, and "A Pussy Willow Pussy" twenty-seven times.

### FAMILY SOUNDS

"We have definitely in Australia faulty vocal sounds," he said, "mainly in the diphthong vowels. Australians say 'boi' instead of 'boy,' they very nearly say 'sigh' instead of 'say,' and they say 'down' instead of 'down.' Another trouble is a nasal tendency superimposed on a natural drawl."

Anderson quoted an authority with whom he agreed, as having said, "It is quite probable that we shall develop a purely Australian accent, and rightly so, because of our heredity, environment and climate, but why need we base it on the common speech of London?"

## "LIVING FOSSILS" TO BE COLLECTED

Scouring Australian Commonwealth for Complete Set of Native Animals and Birds

MELBOURNE.—The kangaroo will lie down with the platypus and the teddy bear will play at the nest of the kookaburra in a huge enclosure that will house a unique collection of Australia's "living fossils" fauna at Melbourne, during the centenary celebrations this year. Considerable trouble is being taken to scour the Commonwealth for the most complete set of native animals and birds that has ever been collected in one reserve. It is all being done for the benefit of visitors.

One of the most interesting features will be the "platypusery," which will house several of these freaks of nature. The wedge-tailed eagle, the largest of its species in the world, will also be included, together with kangaroos, wallabies, bandicoots, wombats, Koala bears, frilled and monitor lizards, emus and many other queer specimens that have survived in Australia from prehistoric times.

## Travel Through Swarm of Rats 300 Miles Long

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A swarm of rats 300 miles long was encountered by two Australian inland missionaries, Sisters Maddock and Allen, on an automobile journey across North Australia. The sisters were on their way back to civilization after two years at Hall's Creek, a distant outpost in North Australia, when they ran into a plague of small, brown rats. They said the lonely road on which they were traveling was covered with the rodents.

## English Expresses Easily Win for Average Speed

LONDON (BUP).—Germany has the fastest train in Europe, but the average speed of its trains is still lower than that of English expresses.

The Flying Hamburger, with an average speed of 77.4 miles an hour on the Berlin-Hamburg run, holds the European record, with the French P.L.M. train on the Dijon-Laroche stretch, averaging 74.9 miles

an hour, in second place. Next comes the Great Western Railway train, which averages seventy-two miles an hour between Swindon and Paddington.

But comparison over the whole of the German and English railways tells a different tale. Whereas 85 per cent of English expresses average 55.8 miles an hour, only 32.5 of German express trains reach the same standard.

## NEW AID TO FIGHT 'FLU

Scientists Discover That Common Mouse Can Contract the Disease

LONDON (BUP).—A further important development in the fight against influenza, which will be of vital interest to research workers in all parts of the world, has been made by three British scientists who announced significant results a year ago.

The three men—Dr. C. H. Anderson, Dr. Wilson Smith and P. P. Laidlaw, the pathologist—started the medical world by their discovery that human influenza can be given to a ferret, and that beyond all doubt the casual germ of the disease was a filter-passing virus.

ON PRACTICAL FOUNDATION. Thus, for the first time, the field of influenza research was placed on a practical foundation.

The three scientists now announce that not only ferrets, but the ordinary mouse, can be deliberately infected with the virus of human influenza. This discovery means that an inexpensive, readily obtained and easily handled animal—infinitely more available than the ferret—can be used for the study of the illness.

The Lancet, in a leading article, states: "It has yet to be shown that the mouse can be directly infected from man, but the research doctors do not think that this should be impossible. Should this be achieved, the study of the virus of influenza will have been brought within the scope of even the modestly equipped laboratory, and investigation will have been given an immense fillip."

### FROM FERRET TO MOUSE

The three scientists, describing their latest researches, state that the human influenza virus which previously had been made to infect a ferret was communicated from the ferret to a mouse. It was found that the infection could be passed on from mouse to mouse in direct series, and that in most cases the mice became ill and died in many

cases from an influenza pneumonia. This test opens out new hope that eventually it may be possible to develop a successful anti-influenza serum for human beings.

## PLEADED GUILTY, BUT GIVEN HIS ACQUITTAL

WINDHOEK, South Africa (BUP).—Although he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by false pretences, a Hottentot was acquitted and discharged by a judge at Windhoek. The judge ruled that, despite the plea of guilty, he must be guided by the evidence, and there was no evidence of false representation.

## BABIES WERE TOO PLENTIFUL

Staff at Show in Hampshire Had to Postpone Some Judging

LONDON (CP).—One thousand mothers with 1,000 babies, and apparently about 800 of the latter all crying at once, stormed Farnborough, Hampshire, town hall one day recently.

Chaos reigned for an hour as the mothers tried to fight their way in to compete in a baby show organized by the local Chamber of Commerce, who had expected no more than 100 entries. Five doctors and twenty nurses worked for hours to decide the winners, but they could only get through three classes, and quelled an incipient infant riot by announcing that the remainder would be judged next day.

## Ten Thousand See Rescue of Five

LONDON (CP).—A crowd of 10,000 people watched the rescue of a yachting party of three men and two women in a thunderstorm off Fleetwood, the yacht having been driven on a sandbank and being pounded by heavy seas.

## And Shaw Headed the List



George Bernard Shaw is seen chatting with the Countess of Oxford and Asquith at an informal party that marked the closing of the British Empire Book Exhibition. Famous authors from many parts of the Empire were in attendance.

## Royal Good Wishes Bring Them Luck



T. Campbell Black (left) and C. W. A. Scott receive royal good wishes from King George at Mildenhall airport on the eve of their departure on their record-breaking flight to Australia. At right De Havilland Comet, winner of the air classic, takes off at dawn on the first leg of the 12,000 miles race to Melbourne.

## One King Cobra Brings Death to Eight Laborers

LAHORE, India (BUP).—Eight Indian laborers cutting trees in the jungle in Kaputhala State sighted a King Cobra, the most dangerous of all Indian serpents. Determined to be rid of the menace, they set fire to the bushes. Trapped by flames and pungent smoke six of them perished. A seventh lost his sight. The eighth man tried to rescue his trapped friends, but was fatally bitten by the cobra.

## SAYS ABLE TO DETERMINE SEX

English Scientist in Sydney Makes Claim of World's Greatest Discovery

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Professor Harding, an English scientist, who is in Sydney making a series of biological experiments, claims to be on the threshold of the world's greatest discovery—the determination of sex.

After many years of unremitting study, Prof. Harding is now at the point, he says, where he can determine the sex of human beings, birds and animals.

Prof. Harding, whose industrial analytical discoveries are well known to manufacturers here, has already proved with an astonishing measure of success that he can assure an expectant mother that her baby will be a boy. He is, he says, ninety per cent perfect with human beings. A number of young married women in Sydney have co-operated in this astonishing racial experiment.

A similar ratio of success has been obtained from dogs and cattle.

### DETERMINE RATIO

Professor Harding's researches have been mainly confined to blood and glands. In some way, he believed, the blood and glands determined the ratio of males to females. He made 3,000 blood, gland and secretion tests before the first stage of his theory was reached. At last he created a formula which may have achieved his miracle. This potent discovery, placed in a capsule and swallowed by an expectant mother, he expects, pre-determine the sex of the child. At least, so far as the experiments have gone, he says, the results have been positive. There is one formula for males and an opposite formula for females. Boys so produced have greatly developed male traits and are of unusual physique—big and strong and pugnacious.

## CENTENARY HAS MARK ON ALL

John Citizen, of Melbourne, Has No Excuse for Forgetting Celebration

Melbourne has gone "Centenary." John Citizen now washes and shaves himself with Centenary soap, stands on a Centenary bath mat, dries himself with a Centenary towel, puts on a Centenary shirt, Centenary socks and shoes, a suit of Centenary tweed, and a Centenary tie.

As John Citizen progresses, he eats a Centenary breakfast food with an electro-plated spoon branded with a map of Australia and the word Centenary. He then lights a Centenary cigarette or a pipe of Centenary tobacco with a Centenary match.

There are Centenary motor tires and lubricating oils, cough mixtures, starch, blue and clothes pegs. And John Citizen will unquestionably wave a Centenary flag when he goes to greet the Duke of Gloucester.

## Two New Titles Are Added to Lists of Country's Peerage

Duke of Kent Also Becomes Baron Downpatrick and Earl of St. Andrews—Postal-Served Summonses Found of Little Value

LONDON (BUP).—Thus says The London Gazette on this day of writing: "The King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be passed under the Great Seal of the Realm granting unto His Majesty's son, His Royal Highness Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund, K.G., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten, the dignities of Baron Downpatrick, Earl of St. Andrews and Duke of Kent."

Taking the subsidiary titles first, Downpatrick is notable as the burial place of St. Patrick. St. Andrews is the seat of the famous Scottish university. Apparently neither Downpatrick nor St. Andrews has ever before figured in the peerage.

On the other hand, the Dukedom of Kent was conferred in 1799 upon the fourth son of George III. He became the father of Queen Victoria. Apart from that accomplishment that particular Duke of Kent is of no interest in these days. Nor was he in his own time—except possibly to his creditors. As he had no son, the dukedom died with him in 1820.

There had been a prior dukedom. It was created in 1710 but only existed until 1740. This earlier dukedom carried also the titles of Marquis and Earl of Kent, which titles died with the dukedom.

But when we come to the Earldom of Kent we go straightway into history. Four families held the earldom over about 800 years. It was thought that Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, was the first Earl. Edmund Plantagenet, brother of Edward II, was also Earl. In later days the title was held by the Nevilles and the Greys. It remained in the latter family until the death of Henry, twelfth Earl and first Duke of Kent. Long live the new Duke and Dukedom.

### A CONTINUOUS TITLE

But for sheer continuity of title, surely that of Lord Mayor of London must bear the palm.

On the ninth of November, London's 612th Lord Mayor will begin his year of office and London's millions will, either directly or on film screens, see him in his mediæval progress from the Guildhall of the City to the Law Courts to be sworn in by His Majesty's judges.

Oddly enough, it is only recently that it has been definitely ascertained just how many Lord Mayors have held office. Only a few years ago the writer was told at the Guildhall that the number was not known. Since then exhaustive search of the City Records by the authorities has revealed the figure.

On the face of it, knowing that the majority dates from the year 1189, it might seem a simple calculation to count from that year to this. But the snag is that although in modern times a Lord Mayor serves in practice only one year, there is no law and no absolute rule about it. There have in fact been, in the centuries, instances of office held for several years—from two years upwards to the record "high" of Henry Fitz-Alwyn for twenty-four years. The count is complicated, too, by the suppression of the majority by one of the Edwards for ten or twelve years, and by the deaths of office of some holders of it. Much water has flowed under the bridges of the Thames since the day when a citizen of London Town first became Lord Mayor of London.

### HARDLY A SUCCESS

The Summons-By-Post Act is not dead, but it may be moribund. It was hurriedly passed a few months ago to save time and money. It saved neither.

In London large numbers of policemen are engaged solely in the service of summonses, and it was thought that they might be better employed on other police duties (such as catching criminals) if it could be enacted that a summons might be served by post. No one was concerned, indeed the more respectable delinquents, civil or otherwise, were delighted. So Parliament made it so. But the Act provided that unless a defendant so served by post wrote a letter to the Court, or appeared

## Ready to Shoot Three Thousand Without a Miss

Expert Whaling Gunner Expects to Mark a Whale With Every Shot on Expedition to Determine Their Habits of Migration—Party Sets Out for Antarctic

LONDON (BUP).—A party of twenty-three men have just set out from London on an 8,000-mile voyage to the Antarctic in a ship little larger than an ocean-going tug-boat to find out where whales go in winter time. They are the crew of the Royal research ship William Scoresby. She was sent to the ice edge to collect data regarding the migratory habits of whales.

## DEATH RAY TO DESTROY MOSQUITOES

Successful Test in Bombay Gives Promise of Elimination of Pest

## JOB IS FINISHED BY SUCTION FAN

BOMBAY (BUP).—War on malarial mosquitoes with a death ray having a two-mile range of attraction is suggested by a test just carried out in the Bombay jungle.

Thousands of the insects were lured to destruction in a ten-foot tower equipped with an electric suction fan.

The demonstration was conducted by the Indian Medical Research Service. He had discovered that, though malarial-bearing mosquitoes shun ordinary light, they are attracted by the greenish mercury-vapor ray.

### SPEEDY SUCCESS

Soon after the beam was turned on a cloud of insects of all kinds hovered over the tower, and the fan sucked them downwards. A tumbler was obtained in a few minutes.

Agricultural Department experts who examined the haul believe that almost all the insects drawn in were harmful either to mankind or to agriculture and horticulture.

It is suggested that a few such "death ray" plants placed round a city such as Bombay might completely eradicate malaria eventually and that they would be of great value for destroying pests on tea and other plantations.

## MIDLANDS HONOR FAMOUS BUILDER

Birmingham Fete Recalls Joseph Hanson, Inventor of Cab, Also Built Town Hall

BIRMINGHAM (CP).—This metropolis of the Midlands Counties has been indulging in a small round of festivity in celebration of the centenary of its town hall. It is recalled Birmingham was an unimportant, ill-equipped township until the late Joseph Chamberlain started to reorganize its civic life.

Amidst its depressing surroundings the Birmingham Town Hall was a noteworthy building. Its architect was Joseph Aloysius Hanson, whose name is even more widely commemorated in the fact he was the inventor of the hansom cab—predecessor of the taxi.

Hanson was a man of twenty-seven, the son of a carpenter of York. He secured the commission for building Birmingham Town Hall over the heads of such formidable competitors as Sir Charles Barry, who designed the Houses of Parliament, and Samuel Beazley, who was novelist, dramatist and soldier as well as architect, and who built Drury Lane Theatre. Through entering into imprudent commitments imposed upon him by the Birmingham authorities the building of the town hall forced Hanson into bankruptcy.

The famous Birmingham Musical Festivals began as soon as the town hall was completed and were continued until the war cast them into obscurity. Birmingham Town Hall has been the scene of many notable political meetings. It was from this building that Lloyd George, clad in a policeman's tunic, was obliged to escape from the anger of the mob when he espoused the cause of the Boers during the South African War.

### A FAMOUS GUNNER

J. Endresen, a famous whaling gunner, is one of her crew. His job on the expedition will be to fire ten-inch steel bullets into 3,000 whales. The bullets are called "darts"—and deadly darts they are. But Endresen will not shoot to kill. Each steel bullet, which has a circumference of one and a half inches, and is ten inches long, is capable of dealing out death to most of the larger mammals, but it only pricks a whale. It lodges in the thick coating of blubber. There it is meant to stay until the whale is caught by one of the whalers in different parts of the world.

### BULLETS INSCRIBED

When the whale is cut up the bullet will be found. On the bullet is a number and this inscription: "Please return to Discovery committee."

Endresen expects to mark 3,000 whales in three months. He carries 3,000 bullets and does not expect to miss with one of them. He will use a special gun, with a special bore, about the size of an ordinary sporting rifle, but much stronger. It is expected that the ship will be away six months.

## MAILBOAT HAS RISKY ROUTE

Carries Supplies to Most Isolated Settlements and Police Stations

MELBOURNE.—No other mailboat in Australian waters traverses such a lonely route as the Maroubra, a twenty-ton flat-bottomed motor launch, which once every month (weather permitting) sets out from Darwin (N.T.) with mails and food supplies for Australia's most isolated white settlements and police stations, voyaging across the dangerous waters along the north-western coast of the territory.

### NO MODERN CHART

The only existing chart of these waters is that which was mapped by the Admiralty surveying vessels nearly 100 years ago. As a result the Maroubra braves the dangers of shipwreck every time she sets out, but for several years now she has ridden these northern waters through cyclones and storms and has weathered them all. Once or twice she has gone aground, but has been refloated without damage.

### COVERS MANY MILES

The monthly voyage of the Maroubra covers more than 1,000 miles, and very rarely is she without several passengers. Buffalo hunters, stockmen, prospectors, missionaries and "globe trotters" are compelled to journey on the little vessel to reach the vast country in the north-western corner of the territory.

As she lumbers slowly along, with turtles and dugongs tumbling in the blue waters ahead of her, news of the Maroubra's coming is sent along the low shores of the mainland by spiralling smoke signals.

### "BACCY" IN DEMAND

At the mouth of every tropical river the vessel is met by hordes of semi-civilized blacks, who venture out in crude dugout canoes into the crocodile-infested streams calling, "Baccy, baccy." For tobacco these aborigines will trade anything.

## SOLD 1,500,000 LOST UMBRELLAS

Which, With Gloves and Elephant Bones, Hauled Large in Forgotten Baggage

LONDON (CP).—The latest sale of unclaimed baggage lost by passengers on the Southern Railway led H. A. Flower, auctioneer, to recall some of the strange things left at Waterloo station during his thirty years' experience of railway auctions. During that time, he says, he has sold nearly 1,500,000 umbrellas and 750,000 pairs of gloves. A coffin was once left with the usual accumulation of suitcases and trunks.

A batch of lost luggage during the war years included the skeletons of two elephants, unloaded at Southampton docks and never claimed. On another occasion a pair of elephant's tusks was put up and sold for £140.

## Blondes Soon to Become Rarity in Australia Doctor Says

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Blondes will be a rare sight in Australia a few centuries hence, predicts Dr. E. Sydney Morris, Chief Medical Officer of the New South Wales Department of Health.

"The prevalence of blonde types in the northern latitudes indicates the trend of racial color," he declares. Centuries hence the strong Australian sun will have changed Australians into a brown-eyed, dark-skinned race.

"I fully believe that in time the Australians will be a dark-skinned race, probably as olive in color as the southern Italians," he said.



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Prepare Mustard Pickles

Two heads cauliflower, one quart small onions, two quarts small cucumbers, one quart string beans, one-half cup flour, six large green peppers, six tablespoons ground mustard, six teaspoons celery salt, one teaspoon tumeric seed, one cup brown sugar, two quarts vinegar. Wash and prepare vegetables. Leave cucumbers and onions whole. Cut peppers and beans and divide cauliflowers into flowerettes. Soak all vegetables in brine for twenty-four hours. (Make brine by dissolving one cup of salt in eight cups of water.) Drain. Scald brine and pour over pickles to blanch them. Drain again. Wet the flour and the spices with enough vinegar to blend. Add remaining vinegar and boil until it thickens, then stir in vegetables and bottle. Seal.

## Hints for The Small Household

Space for stores is often so exigent in a small flat that in choosing recipes for guest dishes it should be considered whether it is worth while to keep in stock all the necessary ingredients, says an article in The London Times.

There is an impression that French cookery is elaborate, but in French recipes there are very few of what may be called "grocery accessories," and the flavors added to a meat or fish diet are mostly provided by vegetables cooked in the same pan, thus adding nourishing value as well.

For those who look at food in terms of vitamins and calories say that rather than throw away the water in which vegetables are boiled, it is better to discard the vegetables and use their cooking water. Cabbage-water is a favorite modern panacea, and even an epicure might not despise it, served according to the recipe used in a French manor house.

**SOUP AU CHOUX**  
Wash a cabbage thoroughly and boil for a few minutes in fast-boiling water. Drain it carefully and pick off the broken outside leaves, put in a pan of quite cold slightly salted water and boil till tender. The cabbage is then put aside to eat separately. Skim and reduce the liquid in the pan, color to the tint of good consommé with a few drops of burnt sugar. Then add a little very fine tapioca, showering it in and stirring continuously till it is quite cooked. Serve with slices of French roll, lightly toasted.

This recipe can be used with cauliflower instead of cabbage. Oil and vinegar of the best quality must of course be in every store cupboard, and a bottle of sherry is valuable, not to disguise an inefficient soup, but to be added in minute quantities to sauces for fish or game. Any white wine left over from an opened bottle greatly improves the liquid in which fish is poached, and a bottle of maraschino is not really an extravagance, as it lasts almost indefinitely. It should be used with great discretion to bring out the flavor of fruit without hiding it. For instance, orange compote, quite different from the usual insipid dish, can be made as follows:

The best dessert oranges should be used. Divide lengthwise with a very sharp knife and then cut off the peel and pith. Pile in a dish, powdering each layer with sugar, and leave covered for two hours. Then pour over a small quantity of syrup, made of sugar and maraschino, and stand on ice for half an hour, basting it again with the liquid. Fruit should not be more than glass cold, for if iced it loses its flavor. The temperature of fruit dishes is almost as important as that of wines. The compote may be served with rich cream.

This is more delicate, and incidentally more economical than the ordinary kind, if made as follows:

**RIX A LA CREME**  
(For Four Persons)

Three heaped dessertspoons of rice. Put in a large pie dish, cover with 1½ pints of milk, add about eight lumps of sugar and two pats of butter cut in little bits on the top, cover with greased paper, and cook in very slow oven for three hours. When quite cold stir in four heaped tablespoons of thick whipped cream and serve in a glass bowl. The cream may be flavored with vanilla sugar.

Another dish for which maraschino is wanted is:

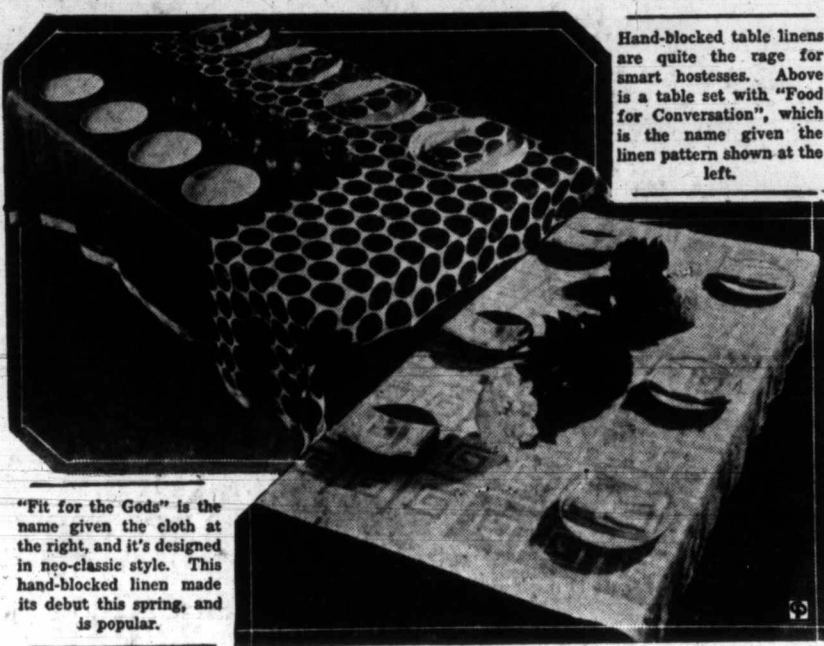
**CREPES MIRETTE**

Make some very thin pancakes, spread with hot apricot jam with which a very little maraschino has been mixed, roll up and place side by side on a hot dish and then pour more of the maraschino-flavored apricot jam on the top of each. This dish must be done quickly and served very hot.

Even where space is limited it is worth while to find room for a good assortment of fireproof and china dishes.

To set the color and shrink material before making it into a garment, dissolve one pint of salt in four gallons of water and soak the goods for at least an hour.

## Hand-Blocked Linen Is Smart



"Fit for the Gods" is the name given the cloth at the right, and it's designed in neo-classic style. This hand-blocked linen made its debut this spring, and is popular.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Time was when the tablecloth was red and white checked cotton for everyday, and white for "company."

Then the party-bare table "came in," with dainty runners and doilies.

Now the breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper tables have blossomed forth, even as the rose and other posies.

White damask or lace tablecloths still are "best." They always are used for the formal dinner. But for

breakfast, coarse peasant linens in all the colors of the rainbow, with fringed edges, or embroidered, brighten up that meal and start the day off right.

Luncheon is another meal that may be cheered by colorful linens, and here the bare and polished table may be used, with lovely lace or lace and linen, or embroidered linen runners or doilies.

And many women are using partly colored cloths for the informal dinner, reserving their heavy damask cloths, which take so much ironing to look nice, for their more formal entertaining.

The colors in the cloth may be matched by the dishes, either china or glass, as glass dinnerware is one of the most delightful expressions of the age.

Now, as never before, the hostess may delight her artistic soul in assembling her favorite colors in linen, china, glassware, candles and flowers to make her table lovely.

Hand-blocked table linens are quite the rage for smart hostesses. Above is a table set with "Food for Conversation", which is the name given the linen pattern shown at the left.

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## A Pool Beside A Bar

RIVIERA.—A novel feature of Mr. and Mrs. Lewisohn's villa, Corne d'Or, where Lord Dudley, Grand Duke Dmitri and Lady Orr-Lewis are often to be found among the swimmers, is a bar beside the pool. Friends come over at all hours for a swim. Drinks and eggs and bacon are served at the bar from midnight onwards. Lady Baillie is a cabaret enthusiast and has had a speedboat fitted to her own boat. The de Winton Wills have had several parties for speedboat runs between the islands.

## Use Pears in Last-Minute Suggestions

Before Winter sets in for good and the fresh fruits have vanished entirely, try some more fruit marmalades and desserts. Pears are one of the latest fruits, and they are apt to be forgotten when it comes to making interesting preserves. One of the best flavorings to add to pears is ginger—either the powdered or preserved root.

Another recipe calls for the combination of pineapple and pears with tiny grapes to give jelling property to the mixture. This is wonderful with hot buttered toast.

**GINGER PEARS**

Eight pounds pears, 4 pounds sugar, ¼ pound ginger, 4 lemons. Wipe pears, remove stems, quarter and core. Then cut in small pieces. Add sugar and ginger and let stand overnight. Add lemons cut in small pieces, rejecting seeds. Cook slowly three hours. Put into a stone jar or glasses.

**PINEAPPLE AND PEAR MARMALADE**

One pound firm pears, ¼ lemon, ½ cup pineapple, ½ cup pineapple syrup, 1½ cups sugar, 6-ounce jar tiny grapes. Chop pears, lemon and pineapple. Add pineapple syrup. Cook twenty minutes. Add sugar and grapes. Cook to jelly test, 220 degrees F.

**FORCUPINE PEARS**

Use home or commercially canned

## Women Go High Hat



New Skyscraper Hat

(Courtesy Harper's Bazaar)

It seems that there's a movement for inflation in the millinery business, and in consequence we're all going high hat. It is Paris' decree that your hat take a rise on your head, if not in the market, and who can resist that?

This model is dark red felt from Paris. It has the most unusual shape in Paris millinery, usually a red or purple cast, and often combined with blue. The cap suit worn with the astonishing hat above is of dark red tweed trimmed with gray astrakhan.

The chapeau, pictured, with a real skyscraper background, fools you a bit. It is really not so astonishingly high as it first appears. For though it soars in front, it collapses at the back, and settles comfortably on the

pears, canned in halves. Drain the pears and stick the rounding side of each half with salted peanuts.

Arrange two or three halves of pears in each individual dish. Pour some of the syrup around them.

## Simple Frock Copied by Artist



Courtesy Cosmopolitan Magazine

THE opinions of most men on style can be discounted, but not those of John La Gatta, the artist, whose illustrations of beautiful women are in demand by the leading magazines, and who is constantly asked to serve on juries to select beauties. He knows more about how women want to look than they do themselves; he draws them as they would like to be, and he selects exactly the right costumes for his models to wear.

He picked the outfit illustrated above, for instance, to illustrate a story in a September magazine. The story said of the heroine: "She can make the simplest frock look like a criticism of the next most beautiful woman in the room." He found such a dress—a subtle simple affair of blue taffeta with touches of white. It answered his requirements of simplicity, beauty and elegance. And he liked it so well, that after drawing it, he bought it for his own wife.

"I select all of her clothes," he said. "She knows more than I do about running the house, managing the baby, managing me—the difficult thing—but I know more about how she ought to look than she does. She knows it, and trusts my taste."

"Strange," he went on, "that women who have naturally a sense of beauty, who instinctively know more about color than most men can learn, who care so much about their appearance, and spend so much on it, never learn the fundamental truth about clothes—that clothes don't make the woman. They can only express the spirit of the wearer; they can't create it."

"Many women, like most designers and buyers of clothes, are always looking for something different and something new, instead of something fundamentally right. They think each new dress will do the trick the last one didn't. They search constantly, but never analyze."

**SECRET OF GOOD DRESSING**  
The secret of every well-dressed woman is that she has learned her own good points—studied them for herself, or had reliable advice on the subject. And she wears clothes that suit her. That's all there is to it. "How dressed up you are tonight," is no compliment to any woman. Clothes are a means, not an end."

Asked if he thought woman could develop a clothes sense, La Gatta said he did, and he illustrated by an example.

"Once, I knew a young girl, with no style, no background, and no outstanding charm. She married; her husband became rich, and she realized the importance of being a credit to him. She became very smart, and dressed in perfect taste, and people never noticed she wasn't beautiful."

"But that isn't the whole story. When she married, she couldn't dance. Neither had she any skill in sports. Her education was just average. But she learned to dance most gracefully, and became fairly adept at golf and tennis. She studied languages, traveled and developed into a most intelligent conversationalist."

"Now I maintain she could never have achieved the perfection she did in her appearance if it had not been a part of her becoming a really cultivated person. It was all part of the same impetus—intelligent self-development."

"Clothes bring out a woman's charms, but they don't give her the charm. They can't do more for her than she does for them."

## Star Is Newest Motif

LONDON.—A young artist sat down with a compass and a sheet of paper one day last Spring. His compass began to move, and suddenly he found that he had subconsciously designed a star.

As a result the star is the most fashionable Autumn motif for hats, collars, belts and in every form of jewelry. The star will be one of fashion's ways of sparkling by day and night. Earrings are to end in stars and paste or marquise, and star brooches will adorn breasts at night and berets in the daytime.

The new Directoire fashions are bringing jewels into prominence, and the most "modernist" jewelry is based on old Greek and Roman forms, originally designed in gold, silver, bronze and iron. Nowadays platinum, silver or chromium is used. Lunettes, arrows and curiously shaped crossbars are wrought into necklaces and bracelets in sets. Some afternoon dresses have an enormous jeweled clasp worn close under the chin as a collar fastening.

The motif for 1935 jewelry has already been evolved. It is a crown in honor of the jubilee year.

## Souvenir Hunts Are Condemned

NEW YORK (CP).—Autograph collecting and souvenir snatching were condemned as hobbies in a talk by Miss Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, at the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries. Miss Nichols spoke as chairman of the anti-souvenir show conducted under the auspices of the Camp Fire Girls in the mezzanine gallery.

"Autograph hunting is a thorough waste of time," she said. "All it does is inflate the ego of the person who collects the signature. Souvenir hunting is apt to run into petty pilfering. It is a racket, becoming more and more commercialized and puts people into the nasty frame of mind, which says, 'I've got something you can't get.'"

## Yellow Perch Is Pan-Fried

Sprinkle prepared fish with salt and pepper. Cook plain or dip in corn meal, flour or cracker crumbs. Heat enough fat such as bacon drippings, lard, butter, hydrogenated fats or oils to cover the bottom of a heavy frying pan one-fourth-inch deep. Have the fat hot, but not smoking, before putting in the fish. Brown on each side, using a pancake turner or spatula. Cook until fish is tender and can easily be pricked with a fork. Do not overcook. Serve at once.

Note: When a second pan of fish is to be fried, it is better to rinse out and dry the pan before adding fresh oil for the next frying. This prevents the formation of brown specks which so often spoil the appearance of pan-fried or sautéed fish.

## Brooding Child Needs Watching

TORONTO (CP).—If your child is shy, timid and self-conscious, he may need more attention from a psychiatrist than if he is a little villain who sends school teachers crazy, Dr. C. G. Stodgill, director of the mental hygiene division of the Toronto Department of Health, told the Toronto Home and School Council.

A temper tantrum, bad as it is, relieved stored up feelings, whereas the child who broods may become an introvert withdrawn from social contacts, he said. More than 10,000 such "problem children" have been examined and served by his department in the last five years, Dr. Stodgill said, and in practically every case the trouble was maladjustment in the home, school or community, rather than organic or psychopathic.

## Attractive Salad For Young People

On a nest of lettuce leaves place a heaping tablespoon of salad made from chopped celery, apples, red grapes and a bit of mayonnaise to moisten. Over this place one-half peach or apricot, round side up. Insert two whole cloves for eyes, one for the nose and a strip of pimento for the mouth. This is an attractive salad for the children's party.

To make a dustless duster, dip a clean cloth into a mixture of two tablespoons of linseed oil and one pint of gasoline or benzine. Hang the cloth outside in the shade to dry before using. Always keep the cloth in a tin receptacle with a tight-fitting lid. Do not handle gasoline or benzine near a fire.

## Slip-Over Coat Is New



Philippe Hilber, Young Movie Player

By LISBETH

The slipover sweater is an old friend with both men and women. But the slipover coat is something else again. It's the latest thing in deck coats.

Philippe Hilber, attractive young screen player, wears this unique model in white chinchilla wool, which slips over the head.

Its principal features are large diagonal pockets, a collar which can be buttoned snugly at the neck, and sleeves held closely at the wrist by means of buttoned straps.

This style coat is especially suited to the ocean voyage, or to riding in the rumble seat of the family car.

## Other Nations Pension Blind

MONTREAL (CP).—Canada takes far better care of her criminals than of her destitute blind, Philip E. Layton, president and founder of the Montreal Association for the Blind, declared at the twenty-sixth annual meeting.

Australian blind receiving a pension at the age of sixteen, he explained. New Zealand had also devised effective legislation to insure the welfare of her blind population. Not only did blind people receive a pension in Great Britain, but the earnings of blind workers were supplemented by the Government and this was done despite the heavy taxation burden placed on the shoulders of the British people, Mr. Layton commented. Both in Northern Ireland and the Free State pensions were granted to the blind.

In Canada there is no system of pension for the blind. "The way of the blind was particularly hard. Those who hold university degrees or diplomas for the teaching of music or have the necessary qualifications for tuning musical instruments, find it most difficult to obtain positions," he said.

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